# THE TIMES

No 62,238 MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1985 23p


THE TIMES 1785-1985

## Tomorrow

**Monogamy in sparrows**
How vast sums are spent on irrelevant research

**The lux look**
Cashmere, velvet and the art of looking rich

**Brother Jonathan**
Miles Kington finds attractions in a monastic life

**Olympian battle**
David Miller on how TV cash seeks to influence the Olympics

## Portfolio

**The £20,000 weekly prize in *The Times Portfolio* competition was shared by Mr Richard Williams of Hertford and Dr Rodney Edwards of Ingatestone, Essex. There were two winners in Saturday's daily competition. Mr Ian Wilson of Mill Hill, London, and Mr Morris Brown of Woolaston, Northants, each receives £1,000.**

**Portfolio list, page 16; rules and how to play, information service, back page.**

## Four killed in two air crashes

Four people died in two separate aircraft crashes yesterday. Two men were killed when their Cessna crashed into dense woods at Winterborne Zelstone, Dorset, a women parachuted clear and suffered neck injuries. At Wellesbourne airfield, near Stratford-upon-Avon, two people died in their light aircraft.

## Lange's scorn for French

Mr David Lange, New Zealand's Prime Minister, called the French arrogant and pompous after their demand that the agents arrested in the Rainbow Warrior sinking incident be treated according to international law. Since the arrests eight weeks ago, Paris had made not one attempt to visit them, he said Page 4

## Puzzle victory

Dr John Sykes captured the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship title for the eighth time

Photograph, page 2

## Paid prefects

School prefects are being paid to patrol at lunchtimes to keep a Bradford Comprehensive open for the break during the teachers' pay dispute Page 2

## Smoking suits

Anti-smoking campaigners are preparing to bring law suits against British tobacco companies on behalf of lung cancer victims Page 3

## Black box fears

The black box flight recorder of the DC9 airliner which crashed in Milwaukee is so badly damaged it may not help the crash investigators Page 7

## 600 jobs at risk

The jobs of 600 people at three Rediffusion television factories are at risk because a buyer has not been found for the business which runs out of work in December Page 17

## Prost ahead

Alain Prost, of France, extended his lead in the world motor racing championship to 12 points when he won the Italian Grand Prix in his Marlboro-McLaren Page 19


Leader, page 13
Letters: On the Broads, from Mr J. Taunton; arms control, from Mr P. Foster
Leading articles: European Union; Indian elections; footpaths
Features, pages 10-12
Britain's ANC boycott questioned; Arctic hot spot; Muggeridge and the German spy scandal. Spectrum: the SDP changes its image. Monday Page: life without men in a Sudanese refugee camp
Obituary, page 14
Sir Ellis Waterhouse, Professor Rodney Porter
Classified 22-26
La crème de la crème; educational

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Home News | 2-4 | Diary | 12 |
| Overseas | 4-8 | Religion | 14 |
| Appts | 14 | Science | 14 |
| Arts | 15 | Sport | 19-22 |
| Business | 16-18 | TV & Radio | 27 |
| Court | 14 | Theatres, etc | 27 |
| Crosswords | 10, 28 | Weather | 28 |


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# Steel mends fences with SDP in call for unity

From Philip Webster, Torquay

Mr David Steel was given a warm ovation by the Social Democratic Party Conference in Torquay yesterday after reaffirming the strength of the Alliance and his relationship with Dr David Owen. He warned Alliance members against presenting opportunities to its opponents to divide the two parties.

In a speech frequently interrupted by applause, Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, was regarded as having done much to repair the damage inflicted by the leak of an internal Liberal Party document on the eve of the conference suggesting that the Liberals were unready for government and blaming SDP divisions for hindering the Alliance's advance towards power.

He told the SDP that if the Alliance kept its nerve and maintained its collective sense of purpose it was unstoppable. "Our Alliance is of two parties, bonded by a common objective and united values. We are a partnership of equals."

Mr Steel delivered what amounted to a public rebuke to Mr William Wallace, vice-chairman of the Liberal standing committee on policy evolution, the author of the leaked document whose disclosure had been exploited by Conservative and Labour spokesmen over the weekend. He said: "Our enemies will be constantly out to divide us. We must provide them with no opportunities to do so."

Later, at a press conference, he played down the document's significance. It was a minor paper, several months old and had not been discussed with him by anybody, he said. It was expressing discontent among a minority in his party, but it was a minority.

Mr Steel's remarks were clearly required to assuage the irritation, rather than outrage, in the SDP at the document's disclosure.

His remarks are unlikely, however, to end the disputes within each party over the speed with which the Alliance should grow closer together and on issues such as a single leadership

Yesterday there was an obvious attempt to limit the damage done by the document. It was emphasized that there had been many advances in policy co-operation since it was written.

Dr Owen was in early contact with Mr Steel to assure him that reports that he was "furious" and that he had asked Mr Steel to sort out his own party were incorrect.

The appearance of harmony was further reinforced by the public lunch taken together by the two leaders and their senior colleagues on the terrace of the Palace Hotel, the conference headquarters.

The Liberal leader pleased his audience at the conference with a strong appeal for unity.

The Alliance's opponents were resorting to personal attacks, he said. "Don't be rattled by this. The Tory Party is as old as the serpent in its cunning defence of its own powers and privileges, and the class warriors of the Labour Party are none too scrupulous either.

"We cannot expect that our radical aims to take power on behalf of the people will go unresisted by the barons in Smith Square and Walworth Road who have so much to lose.

"They will fight us every inch of the way. They will attempt to denigrate our ideals and to divide us one from another. Do not let them get away with it."



Hand in hand, Alliance party leaders Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen at Torquay yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

### Party chiefs resist pressure

# 'One leader' demand rejected

From Our Political Reporter, Torquay

Dr David Owen and Mr David Steel made clear yesterday that they are determined to resist pressure from within their parties for the creation of a single Alliance leader if it wins a balance of power position at the next general election.

The confusion at the top of the Alliance over the leadership issue was evident as Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP president, was directly contradicted by Dr Owen only hours after stating that the leader of the Alliance Party with more seats would head the negotiations with other parties if there was a hung parliament.

Dr Owen said that if the Alliance formed a government, the party leader with more seats would be Prime Minister, and if it was the main opposition grouping, the leader of the party with more seats would be the official Leader of the Opposition.

But there would be on official position of "Alliance leader" in the event of a hung parliament, irrespective of which party had the more seats. In that situation, both leaders would negotiate jointly with other parties to try form a government.

At a Torquay press conference, Mr Steel agreed with Dr Owen's interpretation. If the Alliance held the balance of power the negotiations would be conducted by the two leaders.

"After all, there are two parties to be brought into coalition. It would not be possible for the leader of one to have authority over the other."

Liberal observers were delighted after Mrs Williams said in a TV-am interview that the leader of the Alliance party with more seats would head the talks with other parties.

"If we held the balance of power the Queen would presumably call upon the party with the largest number of seats and would then ask that party to approach the Alliance to discover whether they could form a government.

"We would then have as our person who took part in that negotiation, the person whose party had gained the larger number of seats." The probability was that the Liberal Party would have more seats than the SDP, and it seemed likely that Mr Steel would be the leader.

But it was quickly clear that Mrs Williams's view was out of step not only with Dr Owen's, but with Mr Steel's.


Conference reports, page 4
Spectrum, page 10


# Mine unions fear 50 closures in next 12 months

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor

The National Coal Board has angered the industry's three management and supervisory unions by moves which they believe could presage the closure of as many as 50 pits by this time next year.

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the NCB, which this weekend brushed aside calls from the unions to postpone a series of colliery review meetings until a new, modified procedure has been agreed, is believed to have decided to step up the closure programme.

The NCB made it clear to the unions this weekend that decisions on three of the first pits due for closure, Hordern and Bates in the north east and St John's in Meisteg, South Wales, will be taken on October 4, irrespective of whether the unions take part in review meetings scheduled for this week.

The National Union of Mineworkers, the British Association of Colliery Management and the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers (Nacods) have already made it clear that they will boycott the meetings if they take place under the old procedure, rather than under the modified process foreshadowed in the agreement which averted a strike by Nacods members last October.

The colliery managers have protested strongly about the decision to go ahead under the old procedure and Nacods says it is a clear breach of an assurance given by the NCB on June 21. This said that, in the absence of agreement on a new procedure, colliery reviews would nevertheless go ahead within the "framework and spirit" of such a procedure.

The unions believe the NCB IS considering the closure of 50 pits between the end of the strike and the end of Mr MacGregor's three-year term next September, and fear that the NCB's new hard line towards the colliery review meetings is an indication of how it will proceed.

The board is believed to take the view that 50 pit closures could be achieved by voluntary redundancies. Estimates within the NCB say 30,000 miners are willing the leave the industry during the current financial year under the Government funded scheme.

The talks on a new modified procedure are held up by disagreement on how to comply with demands for independent assessments of the colliery review procedure, included in last October's Nacods agreement.

The unions want the independent referees to be Mr Justice Medd and Mr Stephen Sedley QC, the chairmen of the coal industry reference tribunals. The board has conceded that they might be included on what it wants to be an eight-member panel of QC's appointed by the Inns of Court.

Mr James Cowan, the deputy chairman of the NCB, has already given warning that, since it is the board's duty "to secure the efficient running of the industry", the appeals meetings planned for Tuesday and Wednesday this week will go ahead under the old procedure.

Mr Cowan has also asked whether the Lord Chancellor would permit Mr Justice Medd to sit on an independent review body.


Miners' demands, page 2


# Rajiv man murdered on eve of campaign

From Richard Ford, Delhi

Two suspected Sikh terrorists shot dead a Congress (I) politician in Punjab yesterday as he prepared to launch his party's campaign for state and parliamentary elections later this month.

The attackers used a favourite device to kill Mr Subash Billa, a Hindu and youth leader of the ruling party at Adampur in the Jalandhar district. They shot him from a motor scooter, as he prepared to load election material on to an autorickshaw. He is the fifth politician to die in India in as many weeks.

By killing him as campaigning begins for the September 25 poll, the terrorist are fulfilling the fears of many that despite unprecedented security they are intent on bloody disruption.

India altered its election laws yesterday to try to counter the threat. Under the Representation of the People Act, if any candidate dies the result in his constituency is invalid. It was feared that Sikh extremists in Punjab would therefore try to kill candidates in selected constituencies.

Yesterday's alteration, introduced by presidential ordinance, applies only to independent candidates and is not retrospective, the death of a candidate from one of the main national parties or the Sikh Akali Dal party will still result in the poll being declared invalid in that constituency.

Although the change is of limited value, the Government believes it reduces the chances of invalid elections in a number of constituencies.

In Amritsar's Golden Temple 6,000 people endorsed the militant "united" Akali Dal's call to boycott the election. There were shouts from Sikh


Continued on back page, col 1


# Schoolboys' dream ends in Channel

**Two teenage adventurers planned their trip to Africa with all the precision of a military operation.**

**They studied books, drew maps, organized supplies and transport and worked out a route to take them to the land of the Diamond River and King Solomon's Mines.**

**But their dreams of romance and adventure came to a soggy end early yesterday when their plastic dinghy started to sink after several wet and cold hours in the English Channel.**

**Steven Halesworth and Clinton Baylie, both aged 15, were plucked to safety by the crew of a cable-laying vessel off Dover, Kent, after a look-out spotted their frail craft in the glare of the ship's arc lights.**

**After a frosty reunion with their parents at Dover police station, the classmates from St Helens School, Colchester, admitted that perhaps their resources were not quite up to the task they had set themselves.**

**A school friend disclosed the pair had been planning the ambitions expedition for several months.**

**The pair set off on Saturday with just over £300 – most of it cash that Clinton was due to bank for his parents – and spent some of the money on single rail tickets to Dover and another £50 on the three-man dinghy.**

**Inspect Bob Fautley, of Dover police, described the prank as "foolhardy" and "stupid".**

**He said: "If they had been at sea for very much longer they would almost certainly have capsized and drowned. They came within a whisker of death."**

**Steven's father, Mr John Halesworth, a bus driver, said last night "From what I can make out they intended to look for work in Calais before making their way through Europe to Africa. All I can say is that Steven had been given a good hiding and sent to bed."**



Steven Halesworth arrives home safely

# Botha opposition threatens business mission to ANC

From Michael Horsby, Johannesburg

President Botha poured cold water on reports that he had given his blessing to a planned meeting in Lusaka between South African businessmen and leaders of the banned African National congress.

His denial, which appears to have scuppered what had been seen as a promising initiative, was prompted by a report about the proposed meeting in *Rapport*, the biggest-selling Afrikaans Sunday newspaper. Similar reports had been appearing for more than a week in other papers.

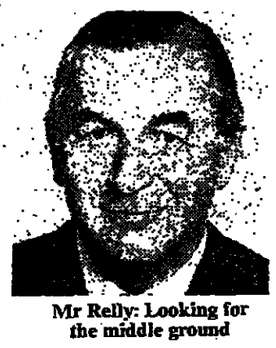
The president said yesterday: "The facts are that a few weeks ago a leading South African consulted me over such a plan and that I strongly advised against it . . . as long as the ANC is under communist leadership and supports violence in South Africa, there can be no question of me approving discussions with them."

Mr Botha did not say who broached the idea. He regarded any plan to hold such discussions as "unwise and even disloyal to the young men who are sacrificing their lives in defending South Africa's safety."

One of the businessmen involved, Mr Gavin Relly, chairman of Anglo/American, told *The Times* last night that the intention was to "explore attitudes to different economic systems" with the ANC, and to see if there might be a middle ground on which there might be areas of agreement. Businessmen felt that "nothing is ever lost by meeting people."

He emphasized, however, that there had never been any question of businessmen holding negotiations with the ANC on behalf of the Government. He did not think purely informal talks of the kind envisaged had necessarily been made impossible by the President's statement.

Another businessman involved, Mr Tony Bloom, of Premier Milling, said however that he now thought it extremely unlikely that the meeting would take place. In particular, Afrikaner businessmen who had previously shown



Mr Relly: Looking for the middle ground

an interest in taking part in the initiative, would back off.

According to Zambian sources quoted in the South African press, the idea for the meeting was first suggested to the South African business community by President Kaunda of Zambia, who reportedly said he would be prepared act as host and go-between, provided it had Mr Botha's blessing.

The ANC has its headquarters in Lusaka, from where it organizes recruitment, training and infiltration of guerrillas into South Africa.

It operates in alliance with the South African Communist Party, which is also banned. The Soviet Union and other communist countries are an important source of funds and weapons. But the ANC has never said clearly that it favours a communist economic system.

Meanwhile, in the Cape Town area, police confirmed that they shot dead two black youths on Saturday after a funeral for nine blacks killed in recent unrest.

The funeral service took place on a dusty football field in the black township of Guguletu.

An estimated 15,000 people attended, singing songs in praise of the ANC, its imprisoned leader, Mr Nelson Mandela, and its military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe ("Spear of the Nation").

As the mourners dispersed, running battles broke out between police and stone-throwing youths. The police say they used rubber bullets, birdshot and tear gas to quell the riot. The area was reported to be fairly quiet yesterday.

● Sir James Cleminson president of the Confederation of British Industry, is coming under attack for his decision to address South African industrialists in Cape Town next month (Patience Wheatcroft writes).

The opposition spokesman on trade and industry, Mr John Smith, has urged him to reconsider.


Tutu for London, page 5
Talking to ANC, page 12


# Pentagon rethinks Plessey bid

By Rodney Cowton
Defence Correspondent

**Efforts by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the British Defence Minister, to ensure that a British system is selected for America's largest overseas order for military equipment, are believed to have been responsible for a delay of at least two weeks in announcing Washington's choice.**

**The US Army needs a mobile battlefield communications system and for nearly a year has been evaluating two: the British Ptarmigan produced by Plessey and the French Rita system made by Thomson-CSF.**

**The contract is estimated to be worth $4.3 billion (£3.3 billion). It is believed that the version of the British system being put forward, is more comprehensive and flexible than the French one, but it has to be at least 10 per cent more expensive.**

**When it appeared that the US Army was favouring the French offer, Mrs Thatcher wrote to President Reagan, and Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, telephoned Mr Caspar Weinberger.**

**Two contracts for new naval equipment were announced yesterday at the British Naval Equipment Exhibition, at Portsmouth. Following initial orders for equipment for the Anglo-Italian EH101 naval helicopter, Racal said that it expected to receive production orders worth £30 million.**

**Waverley Electronics of Weymouth, has won orders for seven Towed-Array Sonars, for Britain's most modern frigates.**

# Bad harvest excuses annoy Gorbachov

From Richard Owen
Moscow

With a third of the Soviet harvest still to be gathered, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's call in Kazakhstan for an intensive effort by farmers reflects the Kremlin's concern over this year's crop, which looks like being the seventh poor one in a row.

Agriculture used to be Mr Gorbachov's responsibility in the Politburo, and he made the crucial grain-growing area of Kazakhstan his latest stop on a meet-the-people tour which began last week in the oil and gas fields of western Siberia.

His remarks at Tselinograd, Kazakhstan were reported on the front page of *Pravda* yesterday and broadcast on television.

With his black limousine parked in a field and still wearing his city outfit of suit and raincoat, Mr Gorbachov stopped to ask combine harvester operators what this year's grain prospects were. "Not bad," said one, "but could be better." "We too are not satisfied," Mr Gorbachov responded swiftly. The farm workers blamed bad weather – the traditional scapegoat for Soviet harvest failures – but Mr Gorbachov, who began his career on the farms of Stavropol and once operated a combine harvester himself, was having none of it.

"That's no answer", he declared, adding that Russia would have the same weather for the next hundred years, but the crop had to be brought in.

With the rain and cold of autumn approaching, the authorities are likely to enlist the help of the Army to get the harvest in. The target this year is 239 million tonnes, but the likely maximum crop is around 190 million tonnes, leaving Russia with some 50 million tonnes to import.

A harvest of 190 million tonnes would be an improvement on last year's 170 million tonnes, but would still be below the 200 million tonnes Soviet officials were hoping for

Last month Mr John Block, the American Agriculture Secretary, expressed concern during talks in Moscow over Russia's failure to purchase 1.1 million tonnes of the four million tonnes of wheat it is committed to buy from the United States every year.

But he later said in Leningrad, before leaving the Soviet Union, that he had been assured by the Russians that they would fulfil their grain-buying obligations by October 1, the deadline under the agreements.

At Tselinograd, Mr Gorbachov scathingly dismissed the kind of grandiose irrigation schemes favoured by the late President Chernenko, which in turn were reminiscent of Khrushchev's "virgin lands" campaign to turn the dust-bowls of Kazakhstan into fertile land. This suggested that Mr Gorbachov might reverse the Chernenko policy.


US farm crisis, page 6
Taken by storm, page 10





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# Labour leaders campaign to avoid split over miners' demands

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Leaders of the labour movement have opened a series of unofficial talks aimed at heading off a damaging split at the Labour party conference over the miners' demand for reimbursement of fines imposed during the pit strike.

Officials of the big right-wing unions are mobilizing support against the National Union of Mineworkers and senior party officials are hoping that the behind-the-scenes moves could bring about a change of heart in the leadership of the Transport and General Workers' Union which backed the miners, at last week's Trades Union Congress.

It is understood that there have already been discussions between Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour party leader, and Mr Ron Todd, the TGWU general secretary, on how the union's 1.25 million block vote will be cast at next month's party conference in Bournemouth.

The right-wing unions are hoping to muster sufficient support to ensure that the miners' hardline motion, which won a slender 64,000 vote majority at Blackpool, does not get the two-thirds majority that would force the party leadership to consider including it in the manifesto for the next general election.

The motion calls for a future Labour government to legislate for the return of all funds "confiscated" through fines, sequestration or other legal means. Mr Todd has publicly voiced his concern about that aspect of the motion although his union supported the NUM last week because other clauses in the motion called for a review of miners jailed as a result of the dispute and reinstatement of NUM members dismissed by the coal board.

Although a vote at Bournemouth in support of the miners would embarrass Mr Kinnock, the Labour leader has made clear that a Labour goverment could not introduce legislation to repay fines imposed on a union under either the criminal or civil code.

Party officials recognize that to win over the TGWU a means will have to be found to distance the issues of reimbursement from the other aspects of the motion which have widespread trade union support.

A reversal of the TGWU position would rest with the union's delegation to the conference and, although it would amount to a complete turn around, the delegation has in the past won a reputation for taking last-minute decisions contrary to expectations.

There will be strong support from the constituencies for the NUM motion and opposition which emerged at Blackpool will be diminished because Nalgo, the town hall staff union which had 760,000 votes at the TUC, is not affiliated to the Labour party.

Two unions which supported the NUM, the construction union, UCATT, the hospital workers union, CoHSE, could be open to persuasion to switch their votes but together their affiliations total less than 500,000. It was clear last night that to see the motion defeated, the TGWU will have to vote against it.

A possible compromise being suggested was that the party executive could produce a statement recognizing the need for a review of the cases of jailed miners and the reinstatement of those dismissed while remaining silent on the return of funds. Such a move could allow the TGWU to avoid casting its vote against Mr Kinnock's wishes.

# Right wing favoured to lead AUEW

By Our Labour Correspondent

The election to find a new leader for the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) starts today with a right wing candidate the favourite to continue the policies which brought the union into conflict with the TUC last week.

Ballot papers are being sent out today to the million members of the country's second largest union and the result of the first vote should be known by early November. If a second vote is needed the eventual winner will be declared early next year.

The right-wing candidate in the election for a successor to Mr Terry Duffy, the president is Mr Bill Jordan, a full time AUEW organizer in Birmingham, who is firmly in the mould of West Midlands union politics that brought in Mr Duffy.

The broad left is backing Mr John Tocher, the union organizer in Manchester who has stood unsuccessfully for several national posts. The third candidate is Mr Gerry Russell, who represents the North-west on the AEUW national executive.

Mr Russell, a moderate, is standing against the wishes of the powerful right-wing machine and some officials fear that he may split the anti-left vote on the first ballot. However, it is thought that Mr Jordan would be a clear favourite in a run-off on a second ballot which would be fought with Mr Tocher along political lines.

Mr Duffy has been ill for some time and will step down as soon as a successor has been appointed. During Mr Duffy's absence, particularly in Blackpool last week, Mr Gavin Laird, the general secretary, has acted as his spokesman.

A second round of voting, if it is required under the union's balloting procedure, would almost certainly coincide with the controversial ballot the AUEW is now committed to hold on whether to maintain its policy of accepting goverment funds for postal ballots.

# List narrows for party HQ jobs

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

The sweeping reorganization of Labour Party headquarters in preparation for the next general election campaign will take a crucial step forward this week with the shortlisting of applicants for three key "super departments".

More than 80 people have applied to head three new central directorates: organization, policy development, and campaigns and communications.

The shake-up at the party's base in Walworth Road in Lambeth, south London, comes after recommendations of a review team, headed by Mr Larry Whitty, the recently appointed general secretary, which concluded that radical restructuring was crucial.



Mr Whitty, who concluded restructuring was crucial.

A report critical of party headquarters described the management structure as "top-heavy", the performance of key tasks as "inefficient" and "unprofessional", and fund-raising activities as loss-making.

The central proposal of Mr Whitty's review team was to absorb the existing 10 departments at Walworth Road into three new directorates, the heads of which will report directly to the general secretary.

While the contenders for the new posts include one aged 20 who has been a party member for two years and has applied for all three jobs, most of the applicants are said to be of a high calibre, which Mr Whitty and Mr Neil Kinnock, the party leader, consider very important.

Senior party officials have already weeded out 66 of the 82 applicants who have put their names forward, and the national executive committee will be asked to approve the shortlists on Wednesday.

Interviews for the three posts, which will have salaries of more than £20,000 each, will take place on September 24 and the appointments will be made on the eve of the Labour Party conference in Bournemouth.


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# Roman pot of gold unearthed

A Norfolk labourer working on a Snettisham building site has turned up gold instead of earth.

Mr George Onslow uncovered a Roman pot full of gold and silver coins, bracelets, necklaces, rings and gems in a trench he was digging.

Mr Onslow, aged 36, of Ducking, discovered the hoard three weeks ago but the find has only now been made public.

"I was in the trench, digging with my spade. As I cleared the earth this blue-grey clay pot came to light," Mr Onslow said yesterday. "I carefully got it free and I could see it was full of coins." Experts believe the hoard is part of a Roman jeweller's stock and dates back to the second century.

The find which includes gems engraved with figures of gods and animals, is being analysed and catalogued by the British Museum.

An inquest will be held to decide if the find is treasure trove.



Dr John Sykes concentrating on victory (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

# Crossword wizard wins again

Dr John Sykes, the lexicographer who cannot seem to help winning the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, did it again yesterday. He completed four puzzles, a total of 124 clues, in just under an average eight and a half minutes each, and gained his eighth victory in the fifteenth year of the competition.

The champion also set a record for the national final by completing his first puzzle in four and a half minutes. Dr Sykes is head of the German dictionaries department of Oxford University Press. "I just have the kind of mind that likes putting things together", he said modestly.

More than 100 friends, relations and unaffiliated crossword addicts converged on the Park Lane Hotel, London, to enjoy what must be the most inscrutable spectator sport, after cricket, devised by civilized man.

Mr Alan MacFarlane of Collins described the 21 contestants as "frightfully tense but well behaved". There were, he added, "no McEnroes in the room". Had there been, they might have been sorely tempted to complain about the fact that Dr Sykes does not take *The Times*, but practises on old copies donated by colleagues.

The runner-up, Dr Hugh Stubbs, a retired university lecturer in classics from Exeter, finished his puzzles in an average eleven and a half minutes each. Mr Grant Walker, a university lecturer in mathematics at Manchester University, came third with just under a time of less than 12 minutes. Both had been finalists in previous competitions.

Mr Walker's wife, Wendy, a solicitor, said she had been banished from the competition room this year for the first time. "He said I make him nervous", she said. "It was all a question of negative reinforcement", her husband, who achieved his best score to date, said.

The other winners, in descending order, were Mr Tony Sever, a computer systems consultant, of Ealing, west London; Mr J. C. R. Stow, head of the upper school at Chiltern Edge Comprehensive School, near Reading; Mr M. R. M. Davis of the Treasury Solicitor's department, of Rayleigh, Essex; Mrs K. M. Harre, of North Walsham, Norfolk, and Mrs Morar Ryton, an actress, of Richmond, Surrey. Regional finals were held in Glasgow, Leeds, Bristol and London.

# Speelman wins to draw level

Grandmaster Jon Speelman, the British Chess Champion, won his game against Grandmaster John van der Wiel, in the fourth round of the World Championship Candidates' Reserve Play-off at London Docklands.

Saturday's game was especially notable for Speelman's unusual and instructive strategy of delayed castling on the Queenside (move 25).

After four rounds both Speelman and van der Wiel, of the Netherlands, have two points.

# Chemists form union to fight for shops

By Martin Fletcher

Rebel pharmacists will inaugurate their profession's first "trade union" today in an attempt to halt government plans which, they claim, will put up to 3,000 chemist shops out of business.

The union, called the British Pharmacists' Association UK, has as its primary aim the renegotiation of a contract which it claims has been "hatched up in secret" by the Department of Health and Social Security and big retail chemists.

The contract aims to restrict the opening of new pharmacies and to cut payments to those shops dispensing fewer than 16,000 prescriptions a year. That, the Government hopes, would save the National Health Service up to £6 million on its annual £389 million bill for payments to chemists.

Mr Joey Martin, spokesman for the new association, said that could reduce the number of working pharmacies from 11,000 to less than 8,500. It would favour high street chemists, would make it impossible for young pharmacists to open their own businesses, and would lead to a poorer service.

The contract was ratified earlier this summer first by the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee, comprising representatives of various strands of the pharmaceutical industry, and then by the local pharmaceutical committee at their annual meeting.

Mr Martin said that the negotiating committee "represents nobody except the vested interests" and the local committees had no mandate to agree to the contract and were "hoodwinked".

He said: "The aim of the British Pharmaceutical Association is to go to the Government and say this was not democratic, the people you dealt with did not represent anybody and certainly not Britain's 34,000 pharmacists.

Mr Michael Brining, financial executive of the PSNC, has described claims that thousands of chemists would close as "alarmist". He would be surprised if more than 200 had to close in the next year, he said

## Mirror Group dispute

# Maxwell in new closure threat

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of Mirror Group Newspapers, last night repeated his threat to stop the printing of all the group's newspapers in London if there are any more "unconstitutional" disruptions.

The warning came in the wake of the loss of the London print run of the *Sunday People* because of action taken by 279 machine assistants who are members of Sogat 82.

Mr Maxwell demanded an immediate guarantee from union leaders of future uninterrupted printing and distribution of his papers and said that unless that was forthcoming he would implement his threat, made last week, to stop production at his Holborn Circus printing centre.

Extra copies of the *Sunday People* were printed in Manchester but few were circulate in the South-east. The dispute arose after the Sogat members asked to be paid for the two weeks when the paper was not published.

All the men involved were Saturday night casual staff and other titles in the Mirror group were not expected to be affected.

## Peter Cook wants 'Sporting Life'

Mr Peter Cook, the entertainer, wants to buy *Sporting Life*, the racing paper which has been put up for sale by Mr Maxwell.

Mr Cook, who is the principal shareholder of the satirical magazine *Private Eye*, has written expressing interest in the paper, but the odds against him getting it seem high. Mr Maxwell says he does not consider him a serious contender.

Despite *Sporting Life*'s losses, put at about £3 million a year, Mr Cook has several rivals. The favourite is Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, which made profits of nearly £2.8 million in the year to March.

Its chairman, Sir Richard Storey, said yesterday that he believed his company should be able to cut the overheads of *Sporting Life*.

It has invested £500,000 in Mr Eddy Shah's planned new daily newspaper and is, according to Sir Richard, the only newspaper group in the country to have an agreement with the National Graphical Association under which editorial copy can be input directly by journalists. It is that which would be an instant cost-cutter for the *Sporting Life*.

# Ministers to consider soccer drink loophole

Ministers will meet today to consider closing a loophole in the Government's blanket ban on alcohol at soccer grounds.

All 92 Football League clubs are reported to have applied to local magistrates for exemption from the ban. Manchester City and York have already been successful in getting JPs to exercise discretion under the rules.

In Whitehall, the clubs are seen to be trying to exploit a loophole in government measures to stamp out soccer hooliganism.

Officials said that Mr Richard Tracey, Minister for Sport, and Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, will seek to establish whether the magistrates' decisions are only a temporary setback, or if stronger legislation is needed.

Mr Tracey, who is a right-winger, is pledged to maintain the Government's hard-line stance against crowd violence at football matches.

On Tuesday, Manchester United will apply to Trafford magistrates to lift the ban. But magistrates have ruled that Chelsea's Stamford Bridge ground should stay dry.

● Police arrested 24 people yesterday after an early-morning clash with football fans.

The trouble involved Arsenal supporters returning home from their team's 2-0 win at Coventry. They stopped in Northampton and fighting broke out with local youths. Northamptonshire police said that several officers needed treatment for injuries.

# Irish peer to lead 'pluralist' political party

Lord Henry Mount Charles, the Irish peer, yesterday announced the formation of a new political party in the Irish Republic.

Lord Mount Charles, aged 34, of Slane Castle, Co Meath, said that the political party, to be called New Departure, would be formally launched in November.

He said: "We will have candidates in six key constituencies, and we hpoe to be in a position of holding the balance of power after the next general election".

Lord Mount Charles resigned from the Fine Gael party of Mr Garret FitzGerald, the Prime Minister, on Friday after notifying Parliament of his intention to form a new political organization. He said his party's platform for the general election would be the establishment of a pluralist society in the Republic and the introduction of social legislation such as divorce.

Meanwhile, the British-Irish Association has decided to postpone a conference to have been held in Oxford next weekend after both governments expressed concern that speculation and ill-informed judgement might be made as the Anglo-Irish talks enter the important final stage.

The BIA emphasized that the decision was entirely its own, but official politicians and Civil Servants had felt they would be unwise to attend with the talks at such a delicate stage.

# Double celebration for the Forth's twins

By Ronald Faux

For bridge buffs few places rival South Queensferry where the ancient and modern spans of the Forth rail and road bridges sweep across the river. The famous twins are being celebrated; the road bridge for the twenty-first anniversary of its opening, the rail bridge for its nomination by the American Society of Civil Engineers as an international historic civil engineering landmark.

The bridges carry a daily tide which ebbs and flows from Edunburgh, road traffic halting to respect the controversial toll booths at the southern end, rail traffic slowing to a stately place out of respect for the bridge's girders and rivets, which, according to Mr Jim Sinclair, bridge supervisor, remain as sound as ever in spite of 200 trains lumbering across it every 24 hours.

He said: "To my recollection this is the first distinction of its kind the bridge has received. I suppose the Americans do things differently."

Both bridges were built to designs that benefited from two spectacular collapses; the Tay railway bridge and Tacoma Narrows suspension bridge in America.

The Forth railway bridge was designed to provide both belt and braces through an immensely strong forest of steel cantelevers and girders piled into the river bed and soaring 350 feet above the water. It took some 3,000 men, seven million rivets, and 54,000 tons of steel to complete.

A hundred years ago the first cantelevers were rising from the bank, but it was not until March 1890 that the Princess of Wales banged home the last rivet.

Mr Sinclair, who has worked on the rail bridge more than 17 years, never ceases to be amazed by it. His staff includes 14 painters employed on the most famous of endless tasks – the bridge takes 7,000 gallons of paint a coat – and a steel squad who weild the same giant spanners as the Victorian builders.

Its graceful neighbour is in a different league. The suspension bridge is a 39,000 tonner, which took 300 men and three-and-a-half years to build. Railmen note sagely, that their bridge has needed a good deal less remedial work.

# Prefects paid to keep open school

Prefects are being paid to keep a large comprehensive school open at lunchtime during the teachers' dispute.

Seven sixth-formers, aged 17 and 18, are being paid £10 a week each to patrol the school, a job which teachers normally did voluntarily.

Yesterday Mr Mervyn Flecknoe, head of the 1,000-pupil Carlton Bolling School, in Bradford, said: "The idea is working very well. But it is not really as good as having teachers."

Before the summer break the school was forced to close at lunchtime because of the lack of teacher supervision.

Mr Flecknoe found that Bradford council had given upper schools in its authority the go-ahead to employ lunchtime supervisors. One school had already done so.

Mr Flecknoe made an appeal and the sixth-formers answered it along with two adults. Last week they joined five other adult supervisors and are paid £2 an hour.

Their wages are being met from the money that was spent on providing lunches for the voluntary teachers.

Mr Flecknoe said: "It is not costing the ratepayers a penny more. I saw it as a way of solving the current situation and keeping the school open.

"They patrol the corridors and other areas to make sure the children are safe and happy. It also has the benefit of helping to encourage all our pupils to look on the school as being their own. I think it may become permanent."

Yesterday the National Union of Teachers confirmed that it was investigating the scheme and predicted it would have "some difficulties".

Mr Ian Davey local spokesman for the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, said: "We are going to raise this matter as soon as possible with the education authority. We do not think it should be taking place. The sixth-formers could be placed in a difficult situation if, for instance there was a scuffle."

● The National Association of Head Teachers meets Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, today to press its new proposals for solving the seven-month pay dispute.

The association will urge Sir Keith to find an extra £40 million to allow the local authority employers to raise their pay offer to meet what it describes as the "legitimate and reasonable expectations" of the teaching unions.

Commentary



## Geoffrey Smith

There has been an unseen presence on the opening days of the SDP conference. Dr William Wallace has not, to the best of my knowledge, come to Torquay. But it is his indiscretion, in writing a paper criticizing the Alliance's cohesion and readiness for government, that everyone has been talking about.

It was not Dr Wallace's fault that the paper was leaked, but Social Democrats have been much put out that such a senior Liberal should be thinking in those terms.

The episode presented Mr David Steel with both a challenge and an opportunity when he addressed the conference yesterday. The challenge was to defuse the furore and to avoid the incident embittering relations within the Alliance.

But Dr Wallace had also unwittingly presented Mr Steel with an opportunity because the conference was eager to be reassured by the Liberal leader. The success of a conference speech can be secured by the receptiveness of the audience as well as by the eloquence of the speaker. Yesterday's audience wanted Mr Steel to succeed. It wanted to unite with him in persuading the outside world that the criticisms were unjust.

## Warm reception no surprise

Mr Steel took his opportunity rather well; he sought to put the episode in proportion with wit and elegance. He was able to communicate the sincerity that was required for the occasion all the more convincingly because he believed so strongly in the Alliance. The concept is to a large extent his creation. That his speech was given such a warm reception was in the circumstances no surprise.

But while this may have been a successful exercise in damage limitation, neither the Social Democrats nor the Liberals should rejoice too soon. Once again public attention is focused on the relations between them. That this should happen so often is a bad sign.

Inward-looking parties do not command the confidence of the country at large. The voter wants to know what the members of a party will do for him, not what they will do to each other.

The Alliance is unlikely to solve that problem until it decides who its leader will be. The arrangement that has been devised offers a techical, but not a human, answer. Whoever leads the party with more seats in the House of Commons would head an Alliance government.

As Dr Owen said on Saturday, the country would know who was to be Prime Minister on election day. But the electorate might be so troublesome as to wish to know whom it might be choosing before casting its votes.

The importance of that issue was illustrated by a Gallup Poll conducted in July. Of those questioned, 48 per cent said they would be more likely to vote for the Alliance if it had one leader. A mere 5 per cent said that they would be less likely to do so. But of those who said they had considered voting for the Alliance, as many as 64 per cent said that they would be more likely to do so if it had one leader.

## Vulgar business of electoral contest

That is the significant figure. It confirms what many people have believed for a long time: that doubtful voters would be more likely to be won over to the Alliance if they were convinced that it was a united political entity, and that the test for them is whether it has a single leader.

One hears all manner of arguments against the idea. There would have to be the vulgar business of an electoral contest, the fragile unity of the SDP and the Liberals might be put to too severe a test, whoever was elected might find it difficult to command the wholehearted support of the other party, and anyway Dr Owen would not like it. But politicians who want power have to do quite a lot of things that they do not like.

I do not have much confidence that the Alliance will take this step before the next election, or even that it will be openly discussed by the SDP this week. It is more likely to remain the unspoken issue.

But the paradox of Torquay is that the unspoken issue is, in fact, more important than all the fuss over the unseen presence of Dr Wallace.

Conference reports, page 4
Spectrum, page 10

# Women are catching up on drinking, smoking, sick, spendthrift men

By Martin Fletcher

Men are more promiscuous, more aggressive, more likely to drink and smoke heavily, more spendthrift and more prone to serious illness than women.

Women, however, are narrowing the gap in many areas, according to an article in today's *Options* magazine based on a new book, *Men & women – how different are they?*, by Mr John Nicholson, a psychologist.

The article states that although there are more male than female smokers, men are giving up faster. In 1972 52 per cent of men smoked compared with 38 per cent in 1982 (down 14 per cent), while in 1972, 41 per cent of women smoked compared with 33 per cent in 1982 (down 8 per cent).

Likewise, while 1.4 million men have an alcohol problem compared to 250,000 women, women are catching up in convictions for drunkenness and admissions to hospital for alcohol-related illnesses.

And of newly notified hard-drug addicts, 76.5 per cent were men in 1974 and 23.5 per cent were women, compared to 71 per cent and 29 per cent respectively in 1983.

Men remain, however, four times more prone to lung cancer than women, three times more prone to heart disease and far more likely to suffer from strokes and respiratory diseases.

Life expectancy figures show that while women can expect to live until the age of 76, men can expect to live until aged 70. Although 52 per cent of new babies are male, 67.4 per cent of the population is female by the age of 75 and, of Britain's 4,000 centenarians, women outnumber men by four to one.

Set against that, one in eight women will receive some kind of treatment for mental illness in their lifetime compared with one in 12 men. Two-thirds of tranquillizer prescriptions are for women, and more women attempt suicide than men, although more men succeed.

The book seeks to explode various myths, including the belief that women are more spendthrift. Barclaycard/Visa figures show that women now comprise 50 per cent of cardholders but make significantly less use of extended credit facilities.

Nor are women necessarily worse drivers. According to General Accident, Britain's largest motor insurers, men aged 24 to 29 stand a 34 per cent chance of having an accident and women a 31 per cent chance.

Women are also more likely to inflict serious injuries on their children, according to an NSPCC report, although children are more frequently at risk from their fathers. And girls appear to be catching up with boys in delinquent behaviour. In 1950 girls commited only 1.3 per cent of offences by under-17-year-olds, but by 1977 the figure had risen to 16 per cent.

In April 1985, however, there were still 44,535 men in British jails compared with 1,485 women.

Men remain better paid than women: the average male weekly wage in 1984 was £179 compared with £117. They also remain more promiscuous. The book cites figures showing that twice as many husbands as wives have more than six affairs, and eight times as many homosexual men as lesbians have had 11 or more partners.

*Men & Women – How Different Are They?* by John Nicholson (Oxford University Press, £2.95).

# Watery end as trout hatchery claims its victims



A dampening for the hopes of Laurent Bousquet, of France, on Jaen de Santale (left), and Adam Prokuoewicz, of Poland, on Lagar (right), as the Lower Trout Hatchery claimed its victims at the Burghley Horse Trials European championships at Stamford, Lincolnshire, at the weekend. Of the first 25 competitors 14 either fell or were eliminated at the water jumps (Photographs: Ian Stewart).

# Tobacco firms face cancer lawsuits

By Ian Griffiths

Anti-smoking campaigners are preparing to bring massive lawsuits against British tobacco companies on behalf of lung cancer victims.

Action on Smoking and Health (Ash), the anti-smoking pressure group, has instructed its legal advisers to investigate the feasibility of bringing such actions within the framework of the British legal system.

The Ash move has been prompted by lawsuits brought by cancer victims in the United States against some American tobacco companies. A federal court judge recently ruled that the cases should be heard, thus allowing American product liability laws, under which the actions have been brought, to be tested to the full.

It is a complex issue and the tobacco companies are defending their position fiercely. British tobacco companies are keeping the situation under close review. Many of their US competitors have seen their share prices fall because of uncertainties over the outcome of the cases, and that is before any have succeeded. If the actions do succeed the damages could run into millions of dollars, open the gates for a flood of claimants and pave the way for hundreds of out-of-court settlements.

The outcome of the legal actions will hinge on several key points: whether it can be established there is a direct link between smoking and cancer; whether health warnings are sufficiently strong; and whether cigarettes are addictive.

The cases are due to be heard later this year but, because of the complexity of the issue and the lengthy legal procedures involved, it may be some time before the outcome is decided.

# Six-month dental visit 'out-of-date'

**The traditional ideal of a six-monthly visit to the dentist is out of date, members of the profession are told today. Too-frequent checks are likely to lead to unnecessary fillings, according to the *Drug and Therapeutics Bulletin*, published by the Consumers' Association.**

**It says that dentists have difficulty in diagnosing tooth decay correctly, and suggests the real need is for people to clean their teeth and gums well.**

**"Annual visits to the dentist should now be enough to check on dental decay and gum disease, saving patients' time and health service money", the bulletin, which is sent to members of the medical profession, says.**

**"Many small cavities do not need to be filled since much decay can stop developing or even regress if left alone.**

# Exports helped by British weather

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Britain is combining experience with quick-changing weather patterns and its ability to develop top-class computer program to create a new industry by exporting electronic weather forecasting systems.

The multi-million pound market is being contested by the Americans and West Germans but the British are making a substantial impact. Sweden and the EEC are two of the most recent converts to British systems which give short-term weather forecasts and provide information needed to cope with atmospheric changes.

Among the leaders in the export sales drive is Software Sciences, a subsidiary of Thorn-EMI, the giant electronics group. The company's computer expertise has already been used extensively by the Ministry of Defence, and the Meteorological Office and the Swedish Meteorological and Hydrological Institute.

The Met Office also developed its own computer program for export while Logica, another British computer company, is also marketing it expertise.

The new computer systems process information fed from weather satellites in space and from aircraft and ships. Other details come from ground weather stations that provide forecasters with information on wind speeds, temperature, humidity and air pressure.

The data is processed to produce a predicted or actual weather pattern on a video display screen of computer printout. Such computerized predictions will soon be common place among water authorities, transport and construction companies, land surveyors, farmers, fishermen, airlines and shippers.

# Police workload fear over car law change

Senior policemen have given warnings that a change in car insurance law could lead to a tenfold increase in paperwork and a need for extra cash to cope with the burden.

The change, aimed at bringing Britain into line with the rest of the EEC, would mean that every road accident involving an insurance claim would have to be reported to the police. At present, motorists need only report accidents if someone is injured.

The Association of Chief Police Officers has claimed that staff will be snowed under with work after the measure, which is planned for the coming session of Parliament.

The police said that they would have to maintain an administrative set-up for the Department of Transport, and that it was not their role to get involved in civil matters.

The number of accidents reported annually is around 260,000, and that is likely to go up to 2.5 million once the EEC directive has been implemented to enforce third party insurance against property, as well as injury.

Nearly all insurance policies already provide such cover, but the change will mean every minor accident for which a claim is made will have to involve the police.

That is because of about 20,000 motorists who drive uninsured. The Government pays compensation to victims of uninsured drivers through the Motor Insurers' Bureau.

With the change in law, compensation will also be paid to cover damage to property and the bureau will want proof that the claims are genuine.

The Home Office said yesterday that it was expecting a communication from the senior police officers forecasting an "enormous" increase in workload for their "already severely stretched" traffic patrols.

Mr Alf Dubs, a Labour Party home affairs spokesman, said he was "very alarmed by the monstrous bureaucratic overloading" the new insurance laws would cause.

The Motor Insurers' Bureau believes that its liability could rise from £15 million to £50 million by 1988 as a result of the EEC directive. That would mean higher insurance premiums for motorists, which would be paid out of levies in all motor insurance companies.

# Survival guide to divorce

**Six "golden rules" to protect children, who are often the victims of divorce, are contained in a guide brought out today by the Marriage Guidance Council.**

**Mrs Zelda West-Meads, from the guidance council, yesterday summarized the ways in which children could be protected.**

- **"Never underestimate how intensely children feel about divorce – even very young children," she said. "The world they know is suddenly shattered and one of the people they love most in that world is no longer there on a day to day basis.**
- **"Talk to them – tell them what is happening. Not knowing the truth does not give them a chance to change and adjust, whereas, if they know, it's easier to cope.**
- **"Be understanding when they are angry or withdrawn. Let them cry. Hug them, cuddle them and comfort them," Mrs West-Meads said.**
- **"Reassure them. – Children often have irrational fears that they have caused the divorce.**
- **"Don't fight your battles through your children and let bitterness get in the way of starting to rebuild your own life.**
- **"Don't turn your partner into a 'baddie' – even if you think he or she is. It's crucial not to break the love and trust between parent and child," Mrs West-Meads said.**

*The Divorce Book:* (NMGC, Herbert Gray College, Little Church Street, Rugby, Warwickshire, 95p plus 20p postage).



The Mazda 323 GLX 1500 saloon.

# Sleek replacement for the big-selling Mazda 323

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

A sleek new replacement for the Mazda 323, one of the biggest-selling cars on the European market, will make its debut at the Frankfurt Motor Show tomorrow.

Last year this rival of the Ford Escort, WW Golf and Austin Maestro was the second best-selling Japanese car in Europe and Scandinavia. It was beaten only by another Mazda, the Sierra-sized 626.

It has not been so successful in Britain, however, because the long-standing restriction on Japanese car imports permits Mazda only 1 per cent of the market.

The new car goes on sale here immediately in hatchback and saloon form with a choice of 1.1, 1.3 and 1.5 litre engines. Prices range from £4,749 to £6,499.

The 1.3 and 1.5 engines both returned 51.4 mpg at a steady 56 mph during Department of Transport consumption tests.

● Audi announced last night that versions of its 1986 100 and 200 series will be the first mass-produced saloons with fully galvanized bodies.

# Virgin group to offer package holidays

**Mr Richard Branson, the music and airline entrepreneur, has announced that he is moving into the package holiday business with a new company, Virgin Holidays.**

**The company is due to start trading in April with a range of short-break holidays in the Caribbean, the United States, Mexico and Europe, aimed at opening up some of the world's more exclusive holiday resorts to the young and not-so-rich.**

**The company will be linked to the year-old Virgin Atlantic airline, which operates daily Boeing 747 flights between London and New York and a daily connecting service to the Continent. The chief executive will be Mr Malcolm James, the former managing director of the budget flight company, Jetsave.**

**Virgin Holidays' brochure will be sent to travel agents in November. Although prices have yet to be fixed, the company expects to offer two-week trips to the US for less than £400.**

**Mr Branson is applying for membership of the Association of British Travel Agents.**

# Compensation 'an insult'

The parents of four boys drowned during a school trip to Land's End in May have rejected a compensation offer of £3,500 for each child as "an insult".

The offer was made by Buckinghamshire county council and is the minimum amount of compensation required by law for the death of a person under 18.

The council is holding a private inquiry into the deaths of the boys from Stoke Poges middle school, in Buckinghamshire. The boys are Nicholas Hurst, aged 10, Ricci Lamden, aged 11, James Holloway, aged 11, and Robert Ankers, aged 12.

Mr Bob Lamden, Ricci's father, said yesterday: "We think the compensation offer is ridiculous. It is an insult."

# First stocks and shares shop opens

By Tony Samstag

**The best cup of coffee, possibly the only one, to be found on the Finchley Road, in north London, yesterday morning was free at the City Investment Centre, Britain's first high street stocks and shares shop.**

**It was the second day of trading for the new venture. The parent company, the Ravendale financial services group, had decided to open nine days earlier than planned to pip Debenhams, whose share counter is to open in its Oxford Street store today.**

**Mr Chander Singh, chairman of Ravendale, was proud of his free coffee, which he sees as emblematic of the informal hospitality designed to put newcomers to the stock market at their ease. He hopes to open three more shops in London and branches in Manchester, Birmingham, Edinburgh and Bristol.**

**Trading on Saturday had been brisk, Mr Singh said. There had been 30 individual deals worth almost £92,000, and the takings for yesterday, although the shop closed at 1pm, promised to be almost as good. Customers were drifting in, as had been the intention, after reading the business sections of the Sunday papers and deciding what they wanted to buy or sell.**

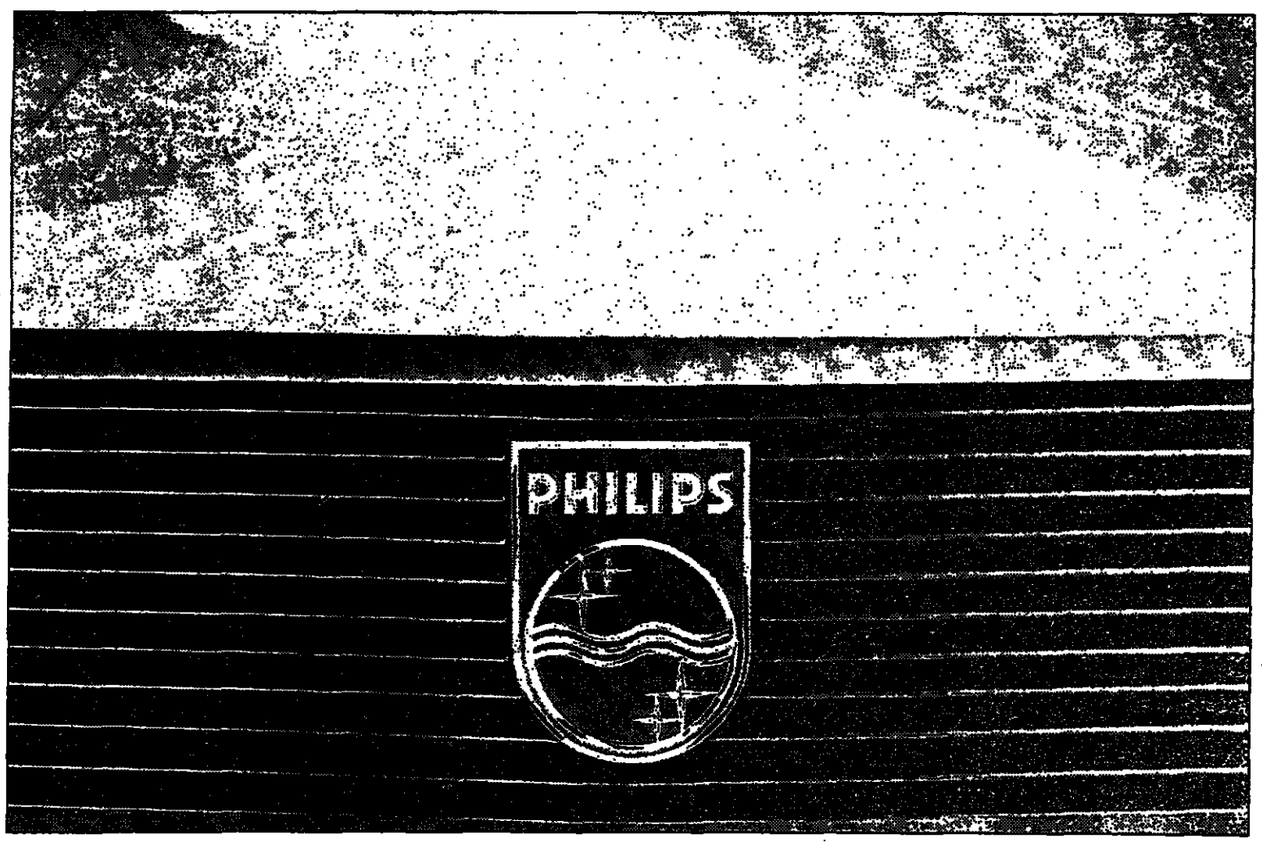
**In addition to "trying to take away the mystique of stocks and shares", Mr Singh's shops will make their own market in selected blue-chip stocks. Ten are on offer at the moment and that should shortly increase to 100.**

**For the customer, that means the elimination of the 1.65 per cent brokerage commission, with the shop making its money from the normal "spread" between buying and selling prices.**

**Mr Richard Wynne Harris, one of the customers yesterday, reckoned he had saved £20 to £30 on his sale of 200 shares in British Telecom, which were bought by the shop at £1.97.**

**Ultimately, the shop will also function as a general information centre which customers will be free to use even if they have nothing in mind to buy or sell. There will be a separate counter for prospectuses of new issues, and piles of literature from the stock market itself, as well as specialized investment bodies such as unit and investment trusts.**


PHILIPS




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*Plumbers, small company directors, travelling sales persons, farmers, builders, photographers, vets, drain cleaning operatives, Mr. Family Man and his wife. In fact, anyone who finds a stationary 'phone useful, finds a mobile one invaluable.*

***Why do I need one?***

*The personal benefits must be obvious, but what about business?*

*Well, that's where the mobile 'phone really starts to work for you.*

*It totally frees your telephone life. You can start the day's calls (and receive them) the moment you get into your car.*

*Sure, you may still get stuck in a jam but at least you won't be worrying about the people you should be speaking to.*

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*Or any other for that matter.*

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*Although our competition often avoids the issue, we're very much in favour of spelling out the cost.*

*Because with the Philips M7000, what you get for your £1,499* (you can lease if you prefer) is quite remarkable.*

*Simply, you get a 'phone that's designed for the British network, with more features than any other similarly priced 'phone on the market.*

*Including a helpful 'one bill' payment system. This ensures every single bill, from your shortest call, comes from the same source.*

*But what of the features?*

*To start, it has one of the highest number storage facilities. Without lifting the 'phone, you can dial up to 40 previously programmed numbers. Unauthorised use is prevented by a clever locking mode.*

*There's a 'scratch pad' allowing you to store a number during your conversation, which is then available for dialling when you hang up.*

***How did we manage before?***

*(You're talking to John who asks you to call the Edinburgh office. You don't know the number of the Edinburgh office. He tells you. You tap it in as you're chatting. When you hang up, you can automatically dial it.)*

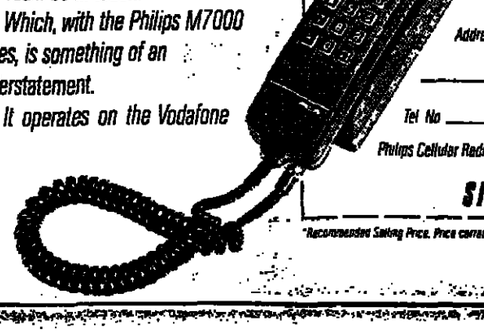
*And that number is visible on a 16 digit display.*

*Forgotten the Company Secretary's home number? Press the 'scroll facility,' it will remind you.*

*Forgotten to turn the machine off? After six hours it will do that too. So no flat batteries.*

*Forgotten the name of the car 'phone that provides more features, has a better service back-up, a 'one bill' payment system and isn't afraid to print the prose and the price?*

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SDP/ TORQUAY **Steel's warning ● South Africa ● Environment**



Mr Roy Jenkins (left) and Mr William Rodgers in contemplative mood yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Call for unity

# Our enemies will fail to divide us, Steel says

Reports by Robert Morgan, Derek Barnett and Amanda Haigh

The Labour and Conservative parties intend to divide the Liberals and the SDP, but the Alliance must not allow them to get away with it. Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, told the Social Democratic Party Conference in Torquay yesterday.

"Our enemies will be constantly out to divide us and we must provide them with no opportunities to do so. Our alliance is of two parties bonded by a common objective and of united values. We are a partnership of equals but that does not mean we have to pretend to be identical. We are not.

"The SDP brings the Alliance a leader and a team of leaders of great ministerial experience. That is something the Liberal Party obviously does not possess.

"The Liberal Party brings a grassroots phalanx of 2,500 councillors built up painstakingly over 20 years, which obviously the SDP does not have. Let us each be proud of our assets – assets we contribute to our common purpose."

Referring to the leaked confidential memorandum by Dr William Wallace, one of his senior aides, which suggested that disagreements within the SDP were hindering co-operation between the two halves of the Alliance, Mr Steel spoke of the great Scottish patriot and martyr, William Wallace, who had been hanged, drawn and quartered.

"History", Mr Steel said, "often repeats itself. I was tempted, but as usual your leader [Dr Owen] has restrained me and pointed out none of that is Alliance policy."

As alliance strength grew and its challenge to the corrupt old two-party system became more formidable, it must expect that things would get rough. The Alliance, would be attacked instead of being patronized and ignored. The public would be told they were in Labour's pockets or were Tory stooges.

"Our enemies will say that we are too left-wing or right wing – often at the same time. Don't be rattled by this. The Tory party is as old as the serpent in the cunning defence of its power and privileges – and the class warriors of the Labour Party are none too scrupulous either.

"They will fight us every inch of the way. They will attempt to denigrate our ideals and to divide us one from another. Do not let them get away with it.

"Show that our alliance is and will be one permanent, strong and indivisible political movement before and after the election. Do not descend into the gutter with them. Instead, take their panic and bitterness for what it is, the last resort of a frightened gang of old politicians who know they are on the way out."

Spectrum page 10

Fowler review

# Social security changes 'a disgraceful U-turn'

The review of social security benefits announced by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, earlier this year came under severe criticism. Speakers in the social security debate were particularly critical of the decision to phase out the state-earnings-related benefits scheme (Serps).

Mr Charles Kennedy, MP for Ross, Cromarty and Skye, opening the debate, said the long-term solution was the integration of taxation and benefits.

There had been a disgraceful government U-turn on Serps despite pledges given in the house of Commons and repeated by the Prime Minister.

The Fowler review had degenerated into crude and squalid political horse-trading. "For Fowler to identify himself with Beveridge is a piece of fiction worthy of Jeffrey Archer", he said.

He was critical of the proposal that at the moment of greatest grief a bereaved family would have to apply to the local DHSS office for a death grant. The SDP proposed a £250 grant that could be reclaimed from the estate later.

Mr Neil Sandison, of Mercia, said the benefit system was deteriorating. Rate and rent rebates were being cut and people on low pay would become exceedingly poor. If Lord Gowrie could not live on £33,000 a year he should try living on a tenth of that.

## Today's debates

The main debates today will be on electoral reform, the economy, aircraft safety, teacher's pay, Northern Ireland and Aids.

Linda Christmas with the SDP

# Mayhem enjoyed under the palms

Cannes sleeps between film festivals, but Torquay, the capital of the English Riviera, just tends to doze between conferences, rousing itself occasionally to boast that Napoleon III stayed for five weeks at the Imperial Hotel, admired the food and started a trend for gastronomic weekends which, if specimen menus are any guide, encourage further dozing.

Indeed, the goings-on in this pretty place rarely have made the pages of national newspapers in the past 60 years, but when they have done the occasions seemed tinged with a curious violence.

Agatha Christie was born here and she was particularly attached to exposing man's uglier moments: in 1956 a 21ft flagpole fell and narrowly missed the Queen's ear; and only last month the Mayor of Torquay advocated the return of the birch after 200 youths had indulged in a bout of coin-throwing.

This mysterious virus of violence soon latched on to Mr David Steel, the leader of the Liberal Party, who came to town to address the second day of the SDP conference.

Within minutes of walking into the conference hall, an indoor tennis court, converted with the help of layers of ruched cream nylon to resemble a tent of the sort seen in television advertisements for Turkish delight, he had succumbed to ghoulish thoughts.

## Nasty fate of Scots patriot

First he referred to some happening at the Edinburgh Festival at which a simulated hanging had been shown on stage; and then he launched into a description of the fate of one William Wallace, a Scottish patriot who suffered appalling nastiness at the hands of the English.

It was amusing stuff and much enjoyed by 1,200 or so SDP activists who clearly relished the fantasy that a similar end would be appropriate for another William Wallace who had messed up the opening days of this conference by daring to question, in a leaked document, the ability of the Alliance to work together.

## Record laughter and applause

The humour and violent images worked wonders to erase any further thoughts of division between the Liberals and the SDP. Our enemies are out to divide us and we must not be rattled was the message.

Mr Steel, in a speech which showed a masterly command of the cause, revealed that a Gallup poll had shown that 22 per cent of the public did think the Alliance was divided – pause to watch brows furrow – which was all very worrying until you read in the same survey that 49 per cent considered the Tories were divided and 70 per cent thought Labour divided.

Loud laughter and applause greeted those statistics; indeed, laughter and applause, or cheers and applause, or applause alone greeted Mr Steel 16 times during his 17 minute speech, which might well be a record.

That did not include the final standing ovation when the two Davids, looking like brothers in matching dark suits and neat white collars, held hands on high to symbolize the union through which the Alliance intends to smash the old two-party system.

The conference may yet have reason to be grateful to William Wallace.

Apartheid

# Britain 'humiliated' over S Africa

Mrs Margaret Thatcher had led Britain to a humiliating isolation over South Africa, Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, said at the opening of the conference on Saturday.

This Government, through a combination of lethargy and incativity, had been content to abandon Britain's leading role in attempting to end apartheid.

Mrs Thatcher had allowed President Reagan almost to monopolize policy on South Africa and appeared to want this country to behave like the fifty-first state of the United States.

Dr Owen was presenting a draft statement of SDP policy on apartheid, which some conference speakers criticised as inadequate.

The fundamental injustices of apartheid had not been changed by any of the recent constitutional innovations.

Those changes could succeed only when the South African Government based constitutional reform on the results of direct negotiations with representative black opinion.

Dr Owen called for:

- Britain to propose European Community legislation prohibiting new bank loans and new investment in South Africa by Community companies.
- The European Community code of conduct to be strengthened and made statutory.
- In the United Nations, the tightening of the mandatory arms embargo.
- A British trust fund to be set up to extend Britain's educational and development work in South Africa.

# Lange scorns Paris arrogance in demanding international law be applied to its agents

From Richard Long, Wellington

Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, described as arrogant and pompous French demands that the two agents arrested on murder and arson charges in connection with the Rainbow Warrior sinking be treated according to international law.

Mr Lange said at the weekend that there was an "unselfconscious irony" in a note from the French Foreign Ministry to the New Zealand Embassy in Paris calling for all the guarantees of international law to be applied to the agents Captain Dominique Prieur and Major Alain Mafart. Under international law, he said, agents were not sent to other countries.

Commenting on France's demand that its embassy officials be granted visiting rights, Mr Lange pointed out that since the arrest of the couple eight weeks ago no one from the embassy had made any attempt to visit, although visits were allowed.

He said this astounded him: "Either they have run out of six cents for a (public) phone call, or the embassy does not want to have a bar of them. Someone at the French Embassy has got egg on their face."

The French Ambassador, M Jacques Bourgoin, would not reply when journalists outside his residence asked why the agents had not been visited. He drove off, and an embassy spokesman said he had gone away for the weekend.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Geoffrey Palmer, who is also Justice Minister, said New Zealand's prisons met all the international rules on the treatment of prisoners. Conditions compared favourably with those anywhere in the world, including France, he said.

"The suggestion by the French Government that New Zealand is somehow not meeting those standards is preposterous, presumptuous and arrogant."

Mr Palmer said yesterday that he would have talks in Paris early next month on the rainbow warrior incident and hinted that questions of compensation and extradition would also be discussed. New Zealand police have issued warrants for the arrest of three French yachtsmen on murder and arson charges.

He said the talks would centre on ways of resolving "any French Government involvement" should this be proved.

He thought New Zealand's difficulties with Paris could take some time to resolve: "Those difficulties are very substantial and in the end I think will give rise to questions of international law of quite considerable complexity."

# 'Dry' look for Liberal Shadow Cabinet

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Australia's new Opposition leader is expected to announce his Shadow Cabinet today in the first move of what is seen as a fundamental change of direction within the Liberal Party, described by one commentator as "the Thatcher option".

Mr John Howard, whose shock replacement of Mr Andrew Peacock last week foreshadowed a significant swing in the party formed by Sir Robert Menzies, is said to want to name his shadow ministers before Parliament resumes in a highly-charged atmosphere tomorrow.

Several leading "dries" are being tipped for senior jobs, including Mr Jim Carlton from New South Wales who is expected to be named Shadow Treasurer, while up to nine members of Mr Peacock's Shadow Cabinet could be relegated to the back benches. Mr Peacock himself, however, although a moderate, is likely to be offered a frontbench job, possibly as spokesman for foreign affairs, a portfolio he once held with distinction.

In interviews since his election as leader, Mr Howard has said nothing to soften his image as Australia's leading advocate of the new conservatism. The *Sydney Morning Herald* compared him with Thatcher. "Both come from lower middle-class backgrounds, both have fought their way up through parties which used to be run by hereditary Tories, both are intelligent but somewhat heartless, and both are extremists.

Mr Howard has already pinned his colours to privatization and deregulation of the labour market, effectively seeking a revolution in the process by which wage increases are awarded across the board.

In stating the case for labour deregulation recently he said: "We want individual firms to have the right to make their own bargains with their employees about wages and conditions according to the most fundamental of all principles – capacity to pay.

"Such a system is better than the existing situation where tribunals often impose on industries and enterprises wages and conditions which cannot be afforded and which work to the detriment of both employers and employees."

Such opinions are a red rag to the powerful trade union movement in Australia, but Mr Howard says he will not seek a confrontation with the unions, rather tackling the "soft end" of labour power to demonstrate the benefits of his approach.

Norwegian election

# Labour denies Nato role would change

From Knut Falchenberg, Oslo

West European diplomats are concerned about Norway's future role in Nato if the Labour Party wins today's elections, the Prime Minister's office has revealed.

But the former Labour Foreign Minister Mr Knut Frydenlund, reacted angrily to attempts to question Labour's support for Nato, saying that the Government by so doing had harmed Norwegian national interests.

The way the votes will be counted has emerged as a vitally important point in the election. The closeness of the race between the ruling coalition and the Labour Opposition means that the method of counting has an important bearing on predictions of the result.

Some polls show the Opposition gaining on the Government, but others suggest that it has not picked up sufficient momentum to carry the day. The three-party coalition might then find itself depending for support in the Storinget (Parliament) on the small, right-wing Progress Party.

For the first time, parties which form alliances are allowed to pool their votes in favour of one of them if they fail to qualify for one seat each. An additional complicating factor is the decision to increase the number of seats from 155 to 157.

The Government's weak point is the health service, where its efforts to restrain spending in the face of an unlimited increase in demand has proved unpopular with voters. In its favour has been the drop in unemployment and inflation.

Labour, on the other hand, has nothing to offer which compares in novelty and appeal with the deregulation, privatization and tax cuts espoused by the coalition. This means that Labour has been put on the defensive, and the party leader, Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, has attempted to answer the charge that Labour is less reliable on defence matters than the Conservatives.

She said on a radio programme that her co-chairman, Mr Einar Foerde, who is known for his reservations about Norway's membership of Nato, would not be Foreign Minister in a Labour Government.

In the last election Labour won 66 seats and 37.1 per cent of the votes. The coalition parties won 79 seats and 50.4 per cent of the votes (Conservatives 53 and 31.8 per cent; Christian People's Party 15 and 9.3, and Centre Party 11 and 9.3).

The Progress Party won four seats, the Left Socialists four seats and the Liberals two seats.



Mrs Brundtland: a weak case to sell to voters

Environment

# Proposals practical and attractive, delegates told

The conference overwhelmingly endorsed a motion on the party's document on environment policy. Mr William Rodgers, vice-president of the party and one of the original "Gang of Four," said that the policy might be decisive in 50 seats open for the Alliance at the next general election.

Opening the debate, he said: "We have balanced and practical proposals which are right in principle, and a policy which is attractive to the voters".

The document outlined the devastating absence under Mrs Margaret Thatcher of any thought other than that of the market place.

Sadly, too, it had often been local Labour councils which had destroyed the inner cities and created jungles of concrete

The motion called for a new department of environmental protection, headed by a Cabinet minister, which would be responsible for all environmental and planning matters.

There was no wish, Mr Rodgers said, to increase the powers of Whitehall, but the present Department of the Environment was burdened with local government and housing

Mr Bob Steadman, from South-West Avon, said the Sizewell B nuclear power station was expected to cost £1,147million and the British Atomic Energy authority was spending £400 million a year on research into nuclear power. But spending only £14 million a year on renewable sources of energy would not produce a final decision of their value.

Mr Ken Mafham, from West Cheshire, said the environment document was too bland. Inner-city residents, such as some in Merseyside, were not concerned about acid rain or threats to wetlands or hedgerows.

"They are scared stiff of rats in some areas, and with cockroaches and piles of rotting domestic refuse in the streets", he said.

Mrs Celia Goodhart, from Wellingborough, Kettering and Corby, speaking for the working party which produced the environment document, said: "The environment will be in the safe hands of the Alliance".

The motion called for an initiative to enforce and extend pollution control

Leading article, page 13

Trade unions

# SDP in danger of becoming too middle class

The SDP is in danger of becoming a comfortable, middle-class party, Miss Libby Cleaver, from Mid-Hampshire, said when opening a debate on the role of trade unionists in the party.

Commending student members, "hotheads and trade union commonsense", she moved that two members of the Association of Social Democratic Trade Unionists should be co-opted to the council for Social Democracy. The motion was carried.

# 30,000 Romanians flock to hear Billy Graham

Vorona, Romania (AP) – About 30,000 Romanians, one of the largest crowds to attend a religious gathering here, flocked to a monastery yesterday to hear a sermon by the American evangelist Dr Billy Graham.

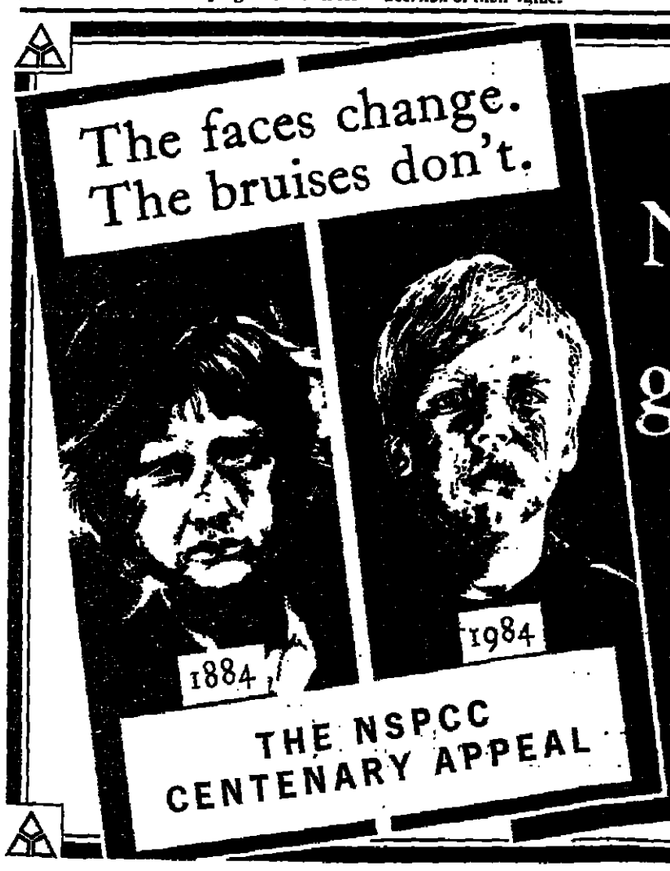
Villagers travelled on horse carts, bicycles and on foot to the Romanian Orthodox monastery as Dr Graham began his preaching tour, the first to the Communist nation by a foreign evangelist.

Country roads leading to this village in Moldavia were thronged hours before the service began. Some of the crowd began chanting: "Billy Graham again" after his sermon, and others took up a Protestant hymn which drowned the benediction.

Dr Graham appealed for order, saying: "I am highly honoured that the State and the Church co-operated in having us here today. Let's be quiet and reverent at this holy moment."

Members of Dr Graham's group estimated that at least 3,000 people were squeezed into the grounds of the monastery.

Dr Graham has promised on arrival to avoid public discussion of politics, but he did condemn the arms race and praised President Ceausescu for his public statements against nuclear weapons.


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NSPCC

# Beirut truce is ignored as Karami asks Syria for help

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

While fighting increased in the Palestinian refugee camp of Bourj el-Barajneh between Shia Muslim Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerrillors yesterday, the Lebanese Education Minister, Mr Salim Hoss, met Vice-President Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria in Damascus after a request by the Lebanese Prime Minister Mr Rashid Karami, for the deployment of Syrian troops in the mostly Muslim western sector of Beirut. Amal is fighting militiamen of the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party in this part of the capital.

Both factions were allied against Christian militiamen in the Lebanese civil war.

The request for the deployment of Syrian troops which, if accepted, would enlarge Syria's security role in Lebanon, won no immediate response from Damascus. It was lodged after the surprise deployment of 140 Syrian Army troops in the Christian town of Zahle in the eastern Bekaa valley on Saturday.

The Syrians, who control much of the valley since their army was sent to Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League mandate, moved into Zahle after a series of clashes between Christian militiamen and Muslims and a car bomb attack which killed 16 civilians and injured 50 last week.

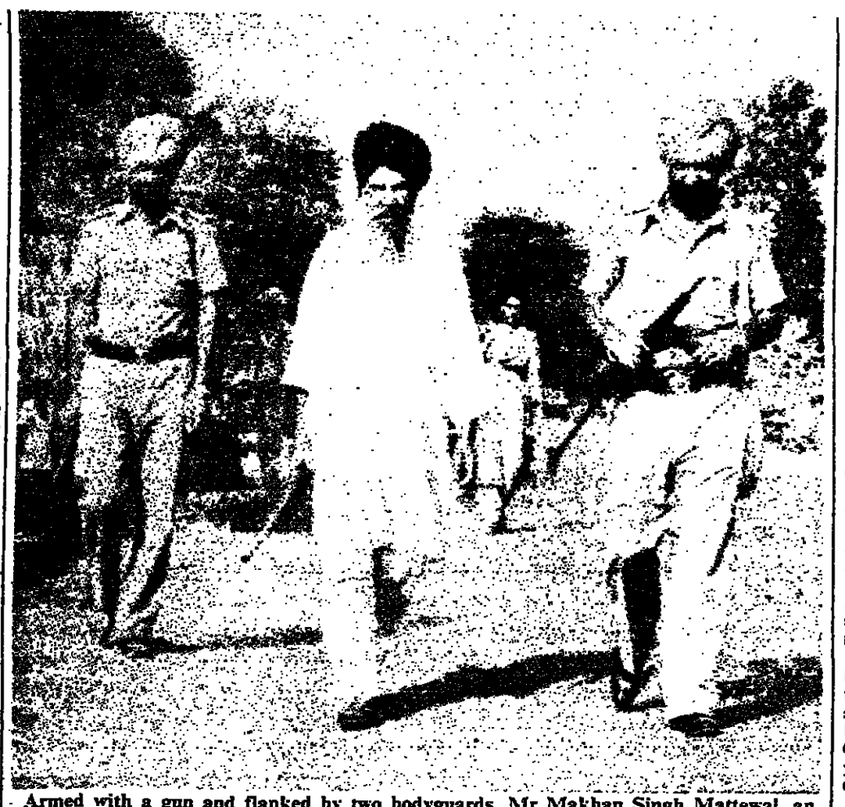
Mr Kamami has said that the Syrian Army is the only force capable of enforcing a truce in the camps and in the inter-militia feuding in West Beirut. But his initiative, within the framework of a wider effort to put an end to the Lebanese civil war under Syrian sponsorship, is reported to be meeting some scepticism.

Quoting high-ranking political sources, Lebanon's leading daily, *An-Nahar*, said yesterday that Mr Karami's request and Mr Hoss's visit to Damascus were basically "personal" moves rather than a Government decision.

The fighting in the Bourj el-Barajneh camp ignored a ceasefire agreement.

Artillery and machine-gun battles followed a brief lull marred only by sporadic sniping thoughout the encircled camp, where 40 people have been killed and 175 injured.

These casuality figures do not include people killed inside the camp, nor a number of Palestinian civilians allegedly shot on the fringes of Bourj-Barajeh by gunmen seeking revenge after one of their comrades was killed by a sniper on Thursday.



Armed with a gun and flanked by two bodyguards, Mr Makhan Singh Mattewal, an Akali Dal candidate in Punjab, campaigning near Amritsar at the weekend.

# Israelis boost West Bank security

Jerusalem – The Israeli Army stepped up security in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in an attempt to curb attacks on Israelis, and the vigilante activities of Jewish settlers (Our correspondent writes).

Troops made random checks at road-blocks and in the main population centres.

The Defence Minister, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, told the Cabinet yesterday about the moves to improve security in the occupied areas – which, it was made plain, was the prerogative of the Army, and not of the settlers.

Armed settlers have been patrolling in the West Bank and in Gaza, but have not been involved in any violent incident with Arabs. There have, however, been arson attacks on the homes of West Bankers freed in May's controversial prisoner exchange.

Limited victory in Lebanon retreat

# The end of a nightmare

*In the first of a two-part analysis, David Bernstein in Jerusalem examines the state of the ruling coalition.*

A year ago this month, Israel's two main and ideologically opposed parties, Labour and Likud, entered into what was undoubtedly the most bizarre political relationship the country had ever known.

Stymied by the dead-heat election results which left neither party able to form a government without the other, and doubting that a return to the polls would produce a significantly different result, the two parties formed the somewhat euphemistically named "Government of National Unity" in which the Labour leader, Mr Shimon Peres, and the Likud leader, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, would share the premiership on a rotating basis.

Mr Peres is now approaching the first half of his allotted term under the agreement, with a growing question mark hanging over the survival of his Government until October next year, when he is due to hand over to Mr Shamir.

Uneasy bedfellows from the start, Mr Peres and Mr Shamir managed for much of the past year to keep their vast differences in the background and concentrate on two areas where some agreement was possible: Lebanon and the economy.

Mr Peres was determined to close the book on Israel's disastrous war in Lebanon once and for all. Buoyed by the widespread public disillusion with an adventure that had cost the country over 650 dead in return for, at best, questionable political and military rewards, he was able to override the last-ditch resistance put up by the Likud diehards who had engineered the June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, and have the vast bulk of Israeli troops out of that country by April this year.

It was a risky move, and few analysts gave the overwhelmingly Christian, Israeli-backed and trained South Lebanese Army (SLA) much chance of maintaining its hold over the predominantly Shia-populated

ISRAEL'S UNEASY COALITION Part 1



strip in southern Lebanon that Israel sought to preserve as a buffer against renewed guerrilla attacks on the Galilee settlements.

But the SLA, aided by Israeli advisers, has so far managed to confound its critics by holding firm, despite constant attacks by Shia militiamen from outside the buffer zone and regular desertions from among the small minority of Shias in its ranks.

And, on balance, there is today a broad-based feeling here that, if it were to do nothing else, the National Unity Government has justified its creation by more or less bringing the nightmare in Lebanon to an end.

With the economy, the success of Mr Peres's Government has been less obvious. Inflation, running at over 400 per cent annually when Mr Peres formed his Government and in immediate danger of running totally out of control, has been kept to under 300 per cent through a series of wage-price packages. And the dangerous depletion of the country's foreign currency reserves has been arrested, mainly through massive transfers of American emergency aid.

But the Government itself concedes that much of its first year in office has been devoted to administering first aid to the economy – or as one close confidant of Mr Peres has put it, to "bringing down the fever before going into surgery".

It believes, however, that with the implementation of its economic austerity programme at the beginning of July – a package of massive subsidy and other public spending cuts designed to reduce living standards and bring inflation down to single-digit monthly figures – the country is now "into surgery". Whether this surgery is successful or not will not be known much before the end of the year.

Mr Peres has gambled heavily on the success of his Government's economic programme, which is largely of his own devising and behind which he has thrown his full support. Its success or failure could be an important factor in determining whether he will risk going to the polls before he is due to hand over to Mr Shamir next autumn.

*Tomorrow: prospects for survival*

Black leaders due in Britain

# Tutu hopes to avoid new Thatcher snub

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Bishop Desmond Tutu, Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg and one of the few black South African leaders not to have been detained, is to pay a visit to London at the end of this month. There are hopes that a meeting will be arranged between him and Mrs Thatcher.

Another black South African leader, Mr Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress (ANC), will be in Britain at the same time. However, no one from the Government will be available to see him as Britain refuses to have any dealings with the ANC on the grounds that it espouses violence.

Bishop Tutu is coming to Britain to attend a planning meeting for the 1988 Lambeth conference.

His supporters in this country hope that the Prime Minister will take this opportunity to talk to him about the situation in South Africa and in particular how blacks are reacting to the state of emergency. Proposals for such a meeting are under consideration at Downing Street.

Mrs Thatcher's failure to find time to see Bishop Tutu when he was in London a year ago caused offence to him and to many South African blacks. It was noted that Mrs Thatcher had found time during the same year to see President Botha and Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zulu leader and head of the Inkatha movement.

Bishop Tutu was received by President Reagan at the White House soon after being turned down by Downing Street.

Mr Tambo will be in Britain to attend the Labour Party conference in Bournemouth. He has been asked to extend his stay so that he can also have talks with business and church leaders in London.

An *ad hoc* group of people interested in South Africa, including Mr Anthony Sampson and Mr David Astor, are hoping to arrange an itinerary for him similar to the one he followed when he was in Washington and New York earlier this year.

On that occasion he attended functions hosted by political and business leaders, such as Senators Charles Mathias, Edward Kennedy and Nancy Kassebaum and Mr David Rockefeller, and lunches given by the editorial boards of *The New York Times* and *Newsweek* magazine.

Like Britain, the US Government has no dealings with the ANC.

Talking to ANC, page 12

# Aids child returns to school

New York – A child with Aids will return to school here as the new term starts today. The child has been cleared by a panel of health and education specialists. But three other children with Aids, whose cases were considered by the panel, will continue their education in hospital and at home. The child's identity will stay secret and teachers will not be told. Mayor Edward Koch supported the panel's decision. "that child poses no risk," he said.

## Minister jailed

Miami (Reuter) – Norman Sanders, the former Chief Minister of the British-ruled Turks and Caicos Island, was sentenced to eight years in prison on charges of travelling to the US to promote narcotics deals.

## Writer better

Siena (Reuter) – Italian writer Italo Calvino was recovering satisfactorily from surgery after a brain haemorrhage, doctors said. Doctors said the writer had undergone a difficult six-hour operation.

## Football arrests

Leverkusen (AP) – Police said they arrested 31 football fans after they went on a rampage here after a West German first division match.

## Deadly light

Gilbertown, Alabama (AP) – A man who used a cigarette lighter to search for a friend caused a fire which killed the friend, engulfed two huge oil storage tanks and forced the evacuation of most inhabitants of this town of 800 people.

## Correction

In a picture caption published on September 5 the person identified as Mr Pang Zhen, chairman of the Chinese National People's Congress, was in fact Mr Ulanhu, Vice-President of China.

# EEC seeks to increase its powers

From Jonathan Braude
Brussels

European Community foreign ministers meet in Luxembourg today for the first session of an inter-governmental conference designed to speed the EEC's decision-making and strengthen and broaden its powers.

The conference will culminate in discussions between the EEC leaders at their next summit on December 2. Many of Britain's partners hope that the power of veto will be abolished and that changes can be written into the 1957 Treaty of Rome.

These amendments to the treaty would involve increasing the authority of the European Parliament and the powers of the European Commission, as well as placing the management of new policies under the Community's authority.

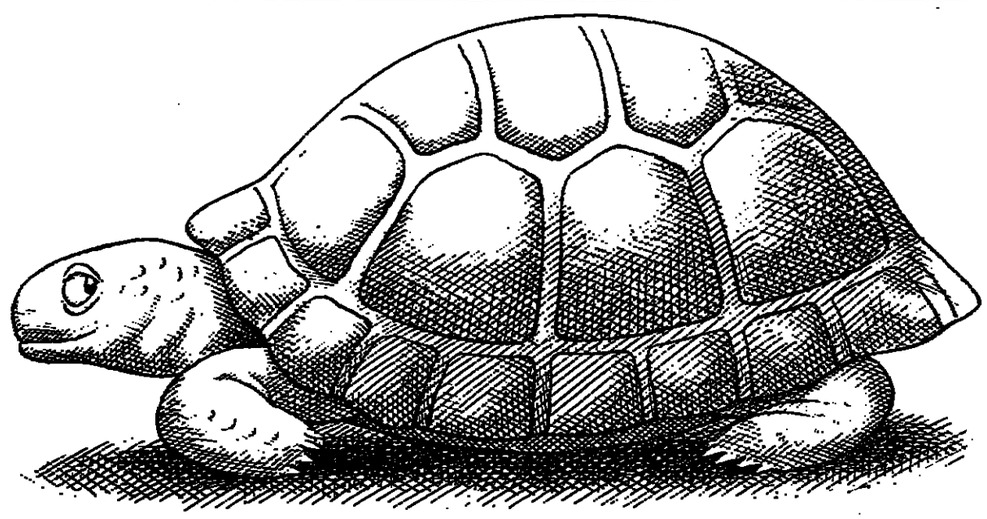
Britain is strongly backed by Denmark and Greece in opposing the abolition of the veto, and the three countries would be able to block any such amendments because constitutional changes must be agreed unanimously.

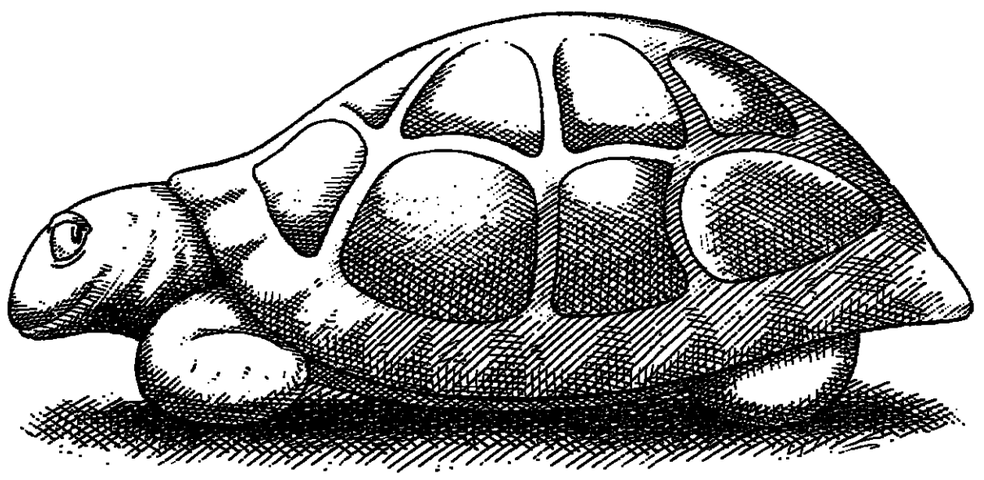
Denmark and Greece are opposed to any treaty amendments for whatever purpose, although Britain might be prepared to accept changes concerning the removal of barriers to trade and increasing European co-operation of foreign policy.

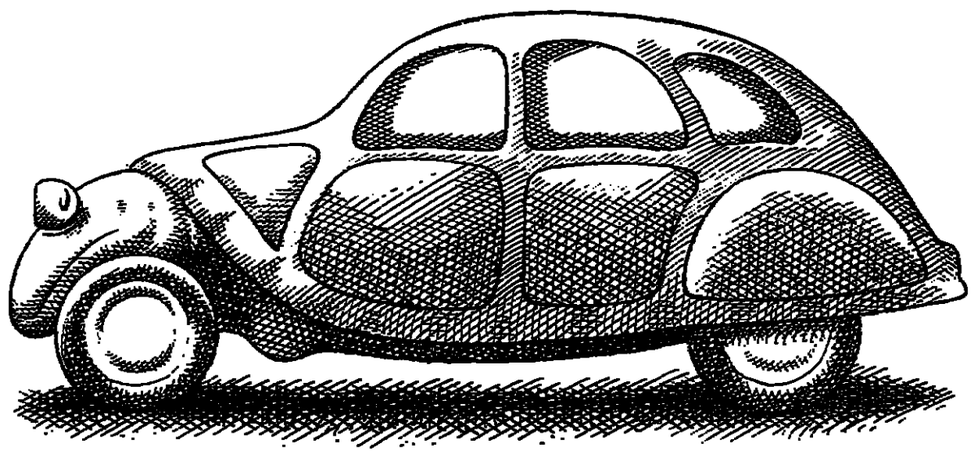
Expansion of EEC authority to cover policies such as transport, services, economic and monetary affairs, health and education have all been widely dicussed in preparatory groups but no concrete proposals have yet been tabled.

British sources say the Government will wait to see what other delegations propose before putting ideas of its own to the conference.

Leading article, page 13

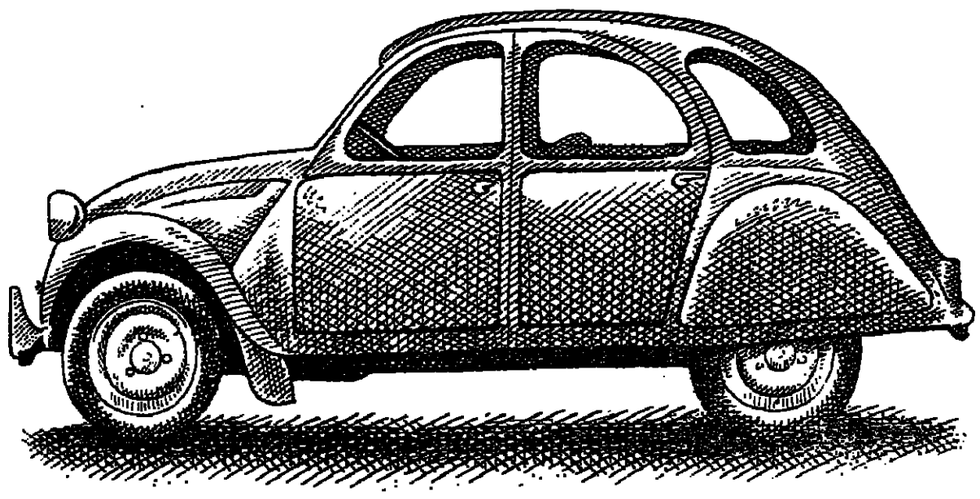




IT TAUGHT US ALL WE KNOW.

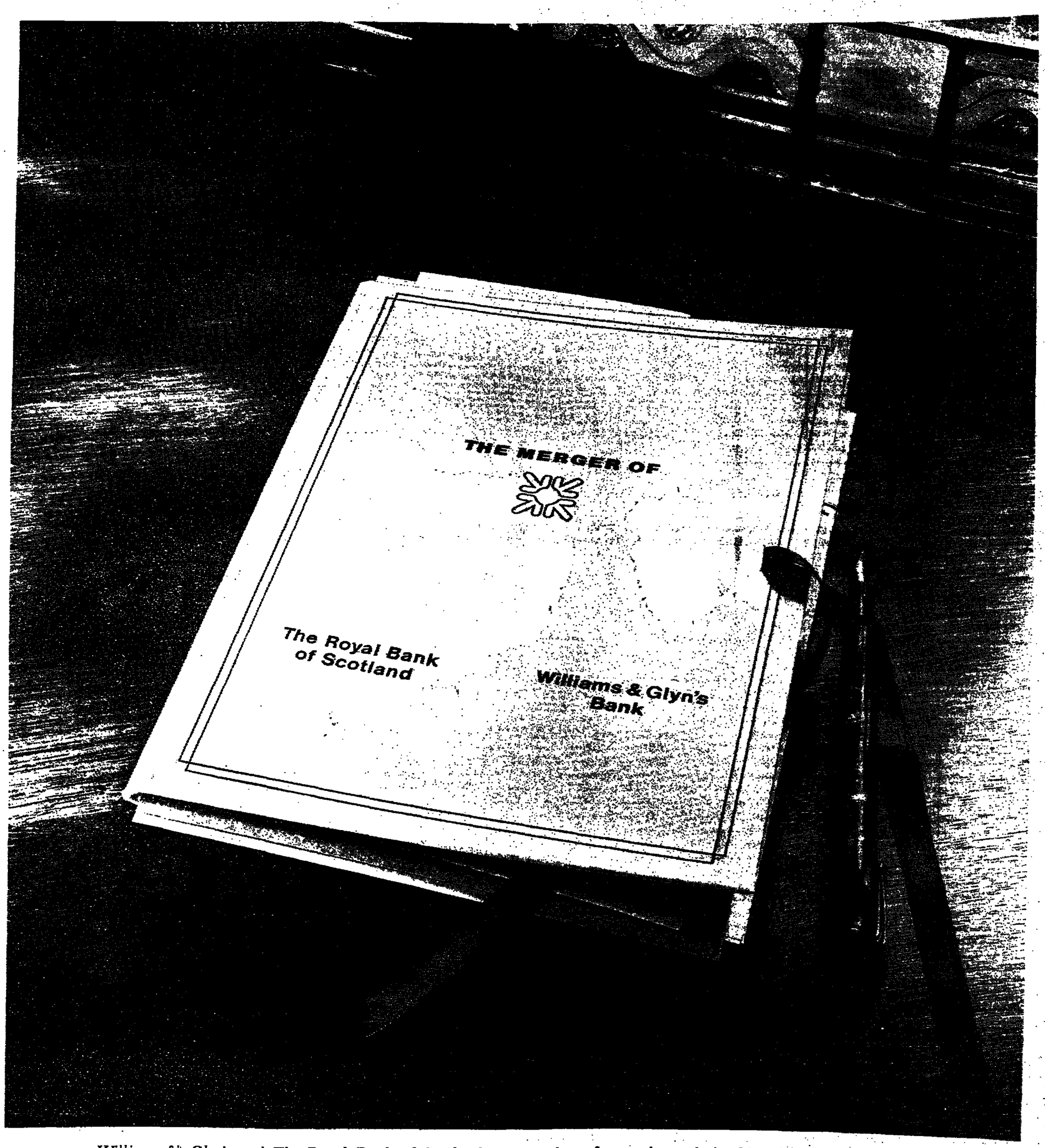
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Canadian Opposition claims victory

# Mulroney turns down invitation to join Star Wars research

From John Best, Ottawa

Canada has rejected an American invitation to participate in Star Wars research.

Announcing the eagerly-awaited decision on Saturday, the Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, said private Canadian companies and Canadian universities would be free to compete for Star Wars contracts.

He reaffirmed the Canadian position that it is "prudent" for the US to pursue research on Star Wars, officially known as the Strategic Defence Initiative, which aims to produce a space-based shield against nuclear attack.

The Prime Minister cited the Soviet Union's extensive research effort in the same field: "Only a naive six-year-old would fail to understand that the Americans are involved because the Soviets have been involved over a long period of time," he said, adding that the Soviet programme had involved thousands of workers and an expenditure of billions of dollars.

Nevertheless, Mr Mulroney said, Canada's "own policies and priorities" did not warrant participation in Star Wars on a government - to - government basis. Canada thus joined several countries, including Australia, France and Denmark, which have rejected President Reagan's invitation to take part in research on the project.

Mr Mulroney telephoned President Reagan and told him of Canada's decision before making the announcement.

The Prime Minister had come under mounting pressure from the Liberal and New Democrat Opposition to stay away from Star Wars. They said that by participating, Canada would help to upset the East-West arms balance and extend the arms race into outer space. The Opposition wasted no time proclaiming Mr Mulroney's announcement as a victory.

In Washington, the State Department said it respected Canada's decision and welcomed its reassertion of the need for Star Wars research, as well as the green light given to private Canadian companies to participate.

# Hopes of European participation recede

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The United States is having to lower its expectations on the extent of West European participation in President Reagan's controversial Star Wars research initiative. Apart from Britain, the European allies appear increasingly sceptical about the project.

The Reagan administration had hoped for substantial government-to-government agreements with key European allies on Star Wars. The French promptly declined to take part, Italy remains uncertain, and now the West German Government is displaying growing doubts.

A high-level West German Government delegation is on a 10-day visit to the US to explore areas where German industry might share in the Star Wars research, which is bitterly opposed by the Soviet Union. Although strenuous efforts are being made to ensure that divisions about the programme are kept from the public eye, participation is unlikely to be substantial.

However, the Bonn Government will not discourage individual companies from participating in Star Wars research. And Chancellor Helmut Kohl is bound to find a form of agreed words when he visits Washington next month to avoid any suggestion of a US-German rift on the project in advance of the Reagan-Gorbachov summit in November.

But Chancellor Kohl is unlikely to display the same sort of enthusiasm he once showed. He recently declared support for the French-inspired "Eureka" project designed to provide a West European counterbalance to Japanese and American technology.

Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), raises fundamental questions about arms control and Nato strategy. Many European leaders are worried that the US will begin deployment of weapons in space at the end of the century regardless of European opinion. Others express concern that the staggering cost of putting weapons in space will lead to a reduction in America's military presence in Europe.

The West German delegation visiting the US, headed by Herr Horst Teltschik, national security adviser to Chancellor Kohl, will point out that the chances of a substantial governmental agreement on involvement in the SDI would be further dampened if America was unwilling to guarantee a genuine two-way exchange of technological information on Star Wars research.

The US, while doing its best to reassure the West Germans that there will be a substantial sharing of information, is making it clear that certain top-secret data will remain solely in US hands for fear of leaks. The West German spy scandal has reinforced that position.

The West German team has presented more than 200 questions to General James Abramson, head of the Washington-based Strategic Defence Initiative Organization (SDIO), which coordinates the Star Wars programme. It is particularly anxious for clarification about technology sharing, patent rules, pricing, and spin-off developments from Star Wars research.

The West German Government is anxious to prevent the Star Wars controversy moving to the centre of political debate, particularly since the drama surrounding the deployment of American medium-range missiles in West Germany.

# Farm 'bank' needs billions of dollars to survive

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The Farm Credit System (FCS), often described as America's biggest bank, is facing its most severe crisis since the Depression and will need billions of dollars of government aid within two years to survive.

The aid is certain to be given. The Administration simply could not let a giant like the FCS collapse. The crisis has once more focused attention on the parlous state of American agriculture.

The credit system, which makes loans for farming and rural housing, holds about a third of all America's agricultural debt. It has been hit by the slump in the farm economy. Mr Donald Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit administration, which oversees the farmer-owned system, said "multibillions of dollars" would be required within 18 to 24 months.

The alternative would be to start liquidating some of its 37 banks. It has already had to provide more than $500 million (£385 millin) to its regional banks in Spokane, Washington State, and Omaha, Nebraska. The federal Government, although left with no choice but to help, is expected to insist that te FCS first use up some of its assets, variously estimated to be between $2 billion and $9 billion.

The system was formed as the Federal Land Bank after the First World War and expanded into its present form during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Apart from original government grant, it has since required no federal help and has jealously guarded its independent, farmer-owned status. In reality, however, it is run by bankers, not farmers.

There is no let-up in sight for the beleaguered farm economy. There are bumper crops this year but prices are depressed because of over-supply and lower exports. Land prices continue to fall in most areas, making it impossible for many farmers to put up the collateral for life-saving loans.



The Pope with Liechtenstein children, in traditional dress, who welcomed him yesterday as he made a one-day visit to the principality.

Milwaukee crash setback

# Black box may be too badly damaged

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Air crash investigators will today examine the black box flight recorder of the American airliner which crashed on Friday killing all 31 people aboard. However, the recorder was so badly damaged that there are doubts about its usefulness.

Investigators at the scene of the crash, Milwaukee Airport in Wisconsin, are also examining the two Pratt and Whitney engines which were mounted on the tail of the Midwest Express DC9.

The engines are of the same type, JT8D, which powered the British Airtours Boeing 737 which crashed at Manchester last month, although they are a different model. Pratt and Whitney engines are the world's most widely used in commercial jets.

The DC9's engines could be seen in the wreckage and, although they were damaged, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said they were still useful to the investigation.

Crash specialists are trying to find out whether there was an engine explosion or a loss of power for some other reason, such as an engine breaking off. The plane was at a vulnerable stage of take-off and was only about 700ft up when the pilot radioed his only message: "I've got an emergency". Witnesses talked of hearing a popping sound. The aircraft banked suddenly to the right, rolled twice and crashed.

This year is already the worst for civil aviation accidents, and the toll in the Wisconsin crash brought the total of deaths to more than 1,400. The worst single crash was that of the Japan Airlines Boeing 747 which killed 520 people.

# JAL makes first payment

Tokyo (AP Reuter) – Japan Air Lines has agreed to pay 30 million yen (£93,000) compensation for the deaths of an Indian couple who were among the 520 people killed in its Boeig 747 crash (Kyodo News Service said).

It is the first compensation agreed for victims of the crash. Quoting insurance industry sources, Kyodo said the airline had agreed to pay 18 million yen for the death of Kalyan Munherjee, vice-president of a Delhi-based consulting firm, and 12 million yen for the death of his wife, Tripta. It would be paid to Mr Mueaherjee's mother and his two sons.

The airline said yesterday that it was grounding four similar aircraft to inspect pressure bulkheads and other fuselage parts. A spokesman said the planes had all made about 18,000 flights.

# Sharon resumes legal fight against Time

Tel Aviv (Reuter) – The two-year legal battle against *Time* magazine by Israel's former Defence Minister, Mr Ariel Sharon, moved to an Israeli courtroom here. The case opened with lawyers for the magazine asking the three judges to dismiss Mr Sharon's libel suit. They said a New York court disposed of the matter last January.

## Nuclear power

Paris (Reuter) – The world's largest nuclear fast-breeder reactor began producing electricity, the French Electricity Board said. The 1,242-megawatt Super-Phenix reactor, built near Creys-Malville in the foothills of the French Alps, was expected to be linked to the national grid early next year.

## Imam's cult

Tehran (Reuter) – Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, says he appears too much in the Iranian media and has ordered publicity about him to be reduced, the *Islamic Republic* newspaper reported.

# Times cited in demand for Bhutto's release

From Hasan Akhtar
Islamabad

The Pakistan People's Party of the executed former Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has cited a leading article in *The Times* as part of a resolution demanding the immediate release from house arrest of his daughter, Miss Benazir Bhutto.

The leader, headlined "Democracy under arrest", appeared on August 31.

In adopting the resolution, the central executive committee of the party, which met in Lahore on Saturday, said the article was a "well deserved certificate" which President Zia had learned for himself, his junta and his civilian henchmen.

The resolution, confidently predicted that "the end of the Zia regime has come and that no one will be able to get away with his martial law again at the end of this year."

The executive demanded that Miss Bhutto be allowed to travel across the country. The present rulers should "put their own claims of popularity and stability to the test"


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# Rains ease famine crisis in Africa

**From Charles Harrison, Nairobi**

Most African countries have recovered from last year's famine, after favourable rains, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization says in its latest African food crisis report, issued here last night.

But there will be more loss of life in parts of Sudan which still need substantial food aid. The famine there is made worse by difficulties in distributing food to remote areas, the report says.

About 350,000 tons of food is either waiting to be unloaded at Port Sudan, or awaiting transport to Darfur and Kordofan, the worst-hit areas. There are also problems in Ethiopia, where food production has not fully recovered.

In Sudan and Ethiopia planting of crops is below normal, despite good rains, because of a shortage of seeds and because people are still too weak. Exceptional food aid will continue to be needed well into 1986, even if the present weather continues, the report says.

Crops are much better in the Sahel region of West Africa, and good harvests are predicted if the rains continue. There was abundant rain in July and August and rivers which were almost dry are back to normal levels.

In East Africa, good harvests are reported from Burundi, Rwanda, Kenya, Somalia and Tanzania. Zimbabwe has recovered so well that it will be able to export a million tons of maize and sorghum. Lesotho and Zambia do not expect food shortages. But Angola, Mozambique and Botswana continue to need food aid despite some recovery.

The report says Morocco's food supply is back to normal after above-average harvests of wheat and barley. Harvest prospects are much better than last year. In Sudan, Ethiopia and some other areas, airlifts are still needed to speed up distribution of relief food.

Special provision is needed to ensure supplies of seed for planting in 1986. The movement of food aid already promised, but not yet delivered, must be carefully planned.

# Gem tribute to US girl

**Moscow (Reuter) – A Siberian diamond of rare beauty has been named after the late Samantha Smith, the American schoolgirl invited to Moscow in 1983 after writing to the Kremlin about her fears of war, Tass said.**

**Factory workers at the Soviet Union's main diamond mining centre at Mirny, eastern Siberia, decided to commemorate Samantha after her death in a plane crash last month, aged 13.**

**Tass described the gem as "a jewellery diamond of rare beauty ... pure and transparent". It will be added to the Kremlin's diamond collection.**



**Niki Lauda talks racing technique to Paolo Rossi, Italian football star, before yesterday's Italian Grand Prix at Monza. (Report, page 19)**

## Hanoi claims rout of Chinese

# Fighting flares on Vietnam border

**By Paul Routledge, South-East Asia Correspondent**

Serious fighting has broken out again on the border between Vietnam and China after a three-month lull, according to Hanoi.

The official Vietnamese news agency reported two Chinese infantry attacks, supported by artillery, near Vi Xuyen, in Ha Tuyin province. Both were repulsed with losses.

The report comes amid growing tension in the region as the dry season – traditionally the time for heavy fighting in Vietnamese-occupied Cambodia – approaches. In another development, Thai security officials expressed readiness to "fight to the death" Soviet-backed expansion in Indo-China.

The Vietnamese agency said the clashes took place on Friday and Saturday. The first infantry attack was on a hill in Vietnamese territory, supported by gunners who fired more than 4,000 shells.

The second was on another position, but both were driven back, and Vietnamese forces "put out of action a number of attackers".

The area has seen much fighting since the 1979 Sino-Vietnamese war. Hanoi claimed that 400 Chinese soldiers were killed there in late May and early June. In recent months infantry had not been involved in conflict, and only two weeks ago the two sides exchanged prisoners at the border in an atmosphere described by observers as more relaxed.

China's military activity may, however, be linked to Hanoi's dismissal of the "confession" offered by the Khmer Rouge in retiring Pol Pot as its commander-in-chief last week.

Peking welcomed the move and the non-communist nations of South-East Asia viewed it as a step towards negotiations on the withdrawal of the estimated 170,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

Vietnam has consistently demanded the "elimination" of Pol Pot before there could be any settlement of the Cambodia conflict, but the Foreign Minister, Mr Nguyen Co Thach, described the Khmer Rouge decision as meaningless.

At the non-aligned conference in Luanda he said that Vietnam would only withdraw, "if all the Khmer Rouge are liquidated", or all foreign troops were withdrawn from South-East Asia, including the Americans from the Philippines.

When the monsoon rains end next month, the Vietnamese are expected to return to the offensive against the guerrilla forces of the United Nations-recognized coalition government of Democratic Kampuchea.

Thai officials said last week that there was "little hope of decreasing tension" along its borders with Indo-China.

Mr Prasing Soonsiri, secretary-general of the National Security Council, said: "We have two choices – either to submit to the domination of Vietnam and the Soviet Union, or to prepare to fight against this. The Soviet Union's policy will probably remain unchanged. The USSR made it clear that they will continue to support Vietnam's military presence in Cambodia."

● LUANDA: Heated debates, including one on East Timor, kept non-aligned foreign ministers working late into the night and forced their six-day meeting to spill over into an extra day (Reuter reports).

In another development, the conference endorsed Zimbabwe as the venue for next year's summit, reflecting strong interest on continuing to focus attention on South Africa's apartheid system and its occupation of Namibia.

# Deng's 1,000 groomed to take over

Peking (Reuter) – About 1,000 Chinese officials aged about 40 have been short-listed to take over the future running of the country if they prove themselves worthy of promotion, the New China news agency said yesterday.

China's top leader Mr Deng Xiaoping, is pushing forward with his plans to rejuvenate the leadership.

The agency said the 1,000 "waiting in the wings" are all university educated and are being groomed to take over Communist Party and state leadership posts at the provincial level and above. "The 1,000 will be promoted if they continue to shine in the Government's eyes," it said.

They are all supporters of Mr Deng and his innovative approach to economic problems. "They all have distinguished records in boosting the economy and opening up the country to the outside world."

A party conference will open in the next week which will approve the elevation of a number of younger, pro-Deng officials to the ruling Politburo.

The *People's Daily* said yesterday that the shake-up of the provincial leadership in the past two years had been basically completed. The average age of provincial party leaders had been reduced to 53

# Tight-lipped Scargill in Moscow

**From Richard Owen**
**Moscow**

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, arrived in Moscow at the weekend for his second trip to the Soviet Union this year.

Before leaving Heathrow on an Aeroflot flight, he said he was not going to Russia for a holiday, adding: "I don't have time for holidays". He was not available for comment in Moscow, where he is the guest of the Soviet coalworkers' union.

Mr Scargill came to Moscow last March, shortly after the year-long miners strike ended in what was widely interpreted as defeat for him. He told the Soviet media that the struggle had been "a brilliant victory" for the working class of Britain, during which "many thousands of young men and women were politicized to a degree which would have seemed unbelievable even two or three years ago".

Mr Scargill is involved in the organization of an international conference of energy workers to be held next year, and has said his visits to Moscow are connected with preparations for it.

He makes no secret of his Marxist views. The National Union of Mineworkers executive this summer sent a group of young miners to the higher trade union school in Moscow for political and economic courses.

Mr Scargill also visited Moscow in August 1983.


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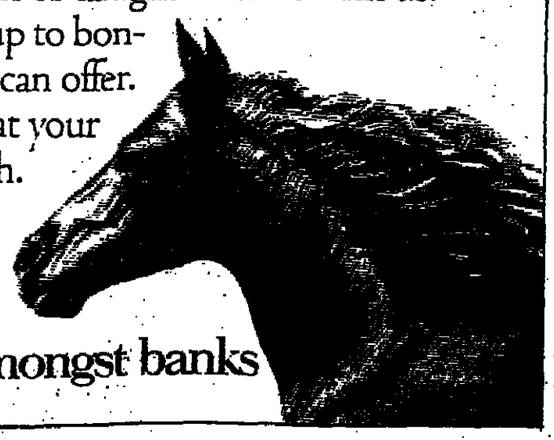
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# Rebels and rulers try again

Nairobi – Peace talks between the ruling Ugandan Military Council and the National Resistance Army (NRA) guerrillas are expected to resume here this week (Charles Harrison writes).

The two earlier rounds of talks, with President Moi of Kenya acting as chairman, appear to have made only limited progress.

Mr Yoweri Museveni, the rebel leader, insists that his guerrillas must be integrated into the Ugandan army as an assurance against arbitrary rule by the soldiers. He also wants a large share of military council seats.

Guerrillas last week took control of Kabale in the south-east and forced Bank of Uganda staff here to hand over 400 million Ugandan shillings (about £500,000). Mr Museveni said his men did not rob the bank, but "confiscated" the money.

## Report on Canada's economic future

# Free trade deal with US likely to isolate Ontario

**From John Best, Ottawa**

A federal royal commission has urged the Canadian Government to move swiftly to negotiate a free-trade agreement with the US, among other controversial recommendations.

The voluminous report of the inquiry has become the focus of an intensifing debate on Canada's economic future, as well as on the nation's whole social and political fabric.

The free-trade call is sure to fuel a lively dispute, pitting heavily-industrialized Ontario against the other nine provinces. Ontario opposes the idea, while the others favour it.

Another contentious proposal in the commission's three-volume, 2,000-page report is a guaranteed annual income to take the place of piecemeal measures now used to help poor families. The minimum income would be set at $Can13,000 (about £7,000) a year.

The report also calls for steps to cut $Can 4 billion from the $Can 11 billion deficit of the unemployment insurance fund; more expansive money-supply policies; and voluntary wage and price controls.

The 13-member commission, under Mr Donald MacDonald, a former federal finance minister, was established nearly three years ago to study "the economic union and development prospects for Canada" in the last part of the 20th Century and on.

However, the recommendations go far beyond economic redevelopment, touching virtually every aspect of Canadian national life.

For instance, the commission suggested that an elected senate should replace the present non-elective one, while leaving it without any real power to block bills approved by the House of Commons.

The commission spent $Can20.6 million gathering evidence across the country, and compiling what amounts to a plan for Canada's future.

Whether it ever gets to be implemented is another question.

The Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, said the report contained "some excellent ideas", but avoided making any detailed comments.

The labour movement condemned the proposal for talks with the US on a free-trade zone, while business leaders generally welcome it.

Trade between Canada and the US amounts to more than $Can160 billion a year.

However, there is concern here about the growth of protectionist sentiment in the US, and free trade is seen by its supporters as a way to counter it.

Opponents argue that because Canada would be by far the junior partner in such an arrangement, its political independence would be jeopardized. The MacDonald report calls for a "leap of faith" past this mental hurdle, arguing that free trade would strengthen Canada's economy by vastly increasing the market for its goods while contributing to "our growing sense of national confidence".

# Marcos faces 'trial' by people's court

Manila (Reuter) – A "People's parliament" later this month will try President Marcos for "high crimes against the Filipino people" with 25,000 jurors expected to attend (Keith Dalton writes).

Opposition leaders yesterday said the public trial would catalogue "the political, financial and military abuses" of Mr Marcos since he took power 20 years ago.

A dock, witness stand, and judicial Bench for the hearing will be erected at the centre of Araneta coliseum, better known for its basketball and boxing matches.

# Karpov decides on time out to repair repertoire

**By Raymond Keene**

**In the world chess championship match in Moscow, Anatoly Karpov, the title-holder, requested his first time out for Saturday's game, thus ensuring three successive free days in which to recover from his battering in the first two games at the hands of Gary Kasparov, the challenger.**

**This ought to give him time to repair his opening repertoire with black before the match resumes tomorrow.**

**Kasparov leads 1.5 – 0.5. The winner will be the first to score six wins or achieve a total of 12.5 points.**



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# SPECTRUM

# Learning to live down the claret

**The annual round of seaside conferences has begun with the Social Democrats in Torquay. In the first of an autumn series on the state of the parties, George Hill assesses the SDP's appeal to the voters**

If only one of the parties did it, the others would laugh it out of court as dotty. But since they all do it, we are forced to accept it as a hallowed British political tradition. Every year, just as the summer begins to come apart at the edges, the parties are overwhelmed with a lemming-like impulse to rush to the seaside, to agonize over their fate in the presence of an ocean generally working itself up for the gales of the equinox.

This year the currents in the bay are even more enigmatic than usual. Politicians are full of hopes and fears that one of those turning-points in public opinion may have arrived where the style which has dominated the scene in recent years comes to seem outmoded and empty.

However when the voters have made up their minds what they don't want, they may be anything but clear about what they do want. So far as it can be reduced to explicit policy terms, the great question of British politics remains what it has been throughout the 1980s: has the employed majority started to care more about unemployment than inflation and taxes? Unemployment in Britain is still rising, and increasingly out of line with that of our trading partners. How long before the voters cease to accept that There Is No Alternative?

It is only thanks to 559 residents of Brecon and Radnor that the Alliance can brave the seaside so cheerfully. Otherwise they might now be in the depths of dejection. Since the general election, their challenge had shown signs of faltering. A new movement trying to break into an established political system is dependent on a flow of successes to prove that it matters.

The real surprise of Brecon and Radnor, given the collapse of support for the Tories, was the strong showing of Labour in a seat with a well-established Liberal tradition. Recent poll figures show the same symptom. The Government is obviously going through a bad patch, which may or may not prove to be more than the kind that governments can climb out of as a general election approaches. Much of the support which has flowed away from the Tories has run straight to Labour, the party the Alliance seeks to supplant.

Both Alliance parties have enjoyed a run of successes in local by-elections and a rise in membership since Brecon and Radnor – trends which started before July but have since been reinforced. The SDP's membership, which fell from 60,000 to 50,000 after 1983, has risen again to 55,000.

The Alliance has recovered, but so has Labour, now standing several points above its rivals in the opinion polls. Alliance members suggest that Mr Kinnock is still enjoying a honeymoon effect which would dissipate under the harsh scrutiny of a general election campaign. The polls are accused of failing to do the Alliance justice: after all, in three-cornered local by-elections since Brecon the Alliance has secured 36.8 per cent of the vote, and it is the other two which are neck and neck, six or seven points behind.

## The SDP is either a giant-killer or it is nothing

But Labour's success is unsettling, especially to the SDP. The Liberals are used to indefinite survival in the ecological niche between the giants, but the SDP is either a giant-killer or it is nothing. Its origin and drive is based on the proposition that Labour has ceased to be plausible as an alternative government of the left. But the polls indicate that its chances of a share of power depend not at all on mopping up the remainder of Labour seats, or even on making inroads into the traditionally Labour seats which fell to the Tories in 1983's exceptional swing.

The Alliance's hopes lie in dislodging not Labour but the Tories, in a great many seats, especially in the south of England, which Labour can never hope to win. An Alliance triumph threatens the obliteration not of Labour but of the Conservatives. From this point of view, there is cause for mixed feelings in the Alliance even about last month's polls showing that Conservative support in the north has slumped one-third since the beginning of the year, so that the Alliance is for the first time ahead of them there.

Still, a chance is a chance, and many in the SDP appear little disturbed by the problems. "The nature of our dilemma is that we have to win Tory votes this time though our long-term destiny is to replace the Labour Party", William Rodgers, one of the founders of the SDP, concedes cheerfully.

The sheer unpredictability of such an outcome may inhibit support for the Alliance as the election approaches. Other parties can afford to take a clear-cut stand and pretend to contemplate only outright victory or defeat: the Alliance cannot avoid facing the impalpable possibilities of a hung Parliament.

Life in the middle means always looking over one's shoulder. Many in the party are acutely aware of a problem about identity and aims, as is shown by the interest roused by one of the motions to be debated this week. Submitted by the Stevenage area, it speaks of failure to create a sharper political identity, and complains of too much reliance on negative votes to win elections.

Implicitly, it criticises the party leadership, and David Owen in particular, for taking the party too far to the right – a defensible tendency in terms of immediate tactics, and a reflection of the way Dr Owen's own political thinking has developed. More than one member of the inner leadership is privately uneasy about the extent to which Dr Owen has marked the party with his own personality, and would welcome a return to a more radical spirit, a fear hinted at by Roy Jenkins in an article in *New Democrat* last week.

A party with an imperious leader and also a constitution giving the rank and file unique scope for taking a hand in policy-making might seem doomed to incessant infighting. In practice it has not yet led to serious conflicts. "The membership seems almost *too* loyal and cautious", Mrs Shirley Williams, the party's president, says.

## A middle-aged as well as middle-class air

Similarly, it is the rank and file which has made much of the running in the delicate question of building bridges with the Liberals, a relationship which can still be uncomfortable, as weekend strains on the Alliance have shown. The leadership on both sides approached the relationship with many suspicions – on the SDP side, with real apprehensions that their partners, with their organization already established in the country, might effectively absorb the SDP.

But in practice a mutually satisfactory share-out of parliamentary seats is now well advanced and most of the more awkward divergences of official policy between the two parties have been smoothed over by a series of joint working groups, with the Liberals making at least as many concessions as the SDP. These indications of success at working together in harness may earn dividends with the electorate.

In spite of copious outgoings of fully articulated doctrine by innumerable working parties, there is still a sense that the SDP's distinctive political stance remains fuzzy. Over and above a vigorous drive to succeed and a determination to break away from the tit-for-tat politics of the two-party system, what impression does it make on the voter in the street? There is often a suggestion of slightly euphoric superficiality, with novelties like expenditure taxation and worship of the microchip grafted on to a fundamental approach which has scarcely evolved beyond the kind of policies of the 1960s which are widely held to have got us into all this mess.

Mrs Williams's new book on unemployment, published last month, was affectionately but condescendingly hailed as exemplifying just these tendencies. She does not reject the charge that there is a 1960s strand in the party's thinking: "They weren't years of economic failure, but of considerable success eventually put at risk by inflation."

This strand does tend to give the SDP a faintly middle-aged as well as middle-class air, in spite of the profusion of thrustful young activists at party assemblies. The party worries about this kind of thing. It feels it has still not fully lived down the claret. One of the hive of party working-parties, chaired by Roger Liddle, an SDP councillor in Lambeth, recently called on the party to shed its middle-class image, if it was to succeed in inner-city territory. This despite the party's recent local by-election gains including several in archetypal Labour areas.

The polls indicate that the Alliance gains about 7 per cent less support among the young than among voters as a whole. Next month the SDP is to launch a campaign, menacingly entitled "Youthblitz", to improve its image with the younger generation.

But it is natural for parties to fret about their images when public opinion seems in an uncertain and transitional state. On the whole the SDP has been full of restored zest and optimism since Brecon and Radnor, in spite of the frustrations of life for a minority party, pondering on its destiny and waiting in hopes of the next by-election.

**Next week: the Liberals**




**Invited guest: the SDP gang (from left) Rodgers, Williams, Owen and Jenkins, plus the Liberal leader's Steel appeal**

### PARTY PROFILE

**THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS**

Launched March 26, 1981. A unified party whose basic organizational units are the 212 areas, of variable size depending on local support. England has 181 areas, Scotland 19, Wales nine, Northern Ireland one, EEC one. Council of 435 representatives of the areas meets four times a year: MPs must "have full regard" to its policy rulings, but are not bound by them. Annual Assembly an open forum, meets once a year, consultative only. Party president and leader both elected by ballot of full membership. Provision for full ballots on contentious policy issues.

**Where the money comes from:** The only party whose main national income comes directly from members' subscriptions. As a matter of policy, the "recommended subscription" is set at the uniquely high level of £14.50, to minimize dependence on other sources. There is a "minimum subscription" of £4, however, and only about half the membership appears to stump up the full recommended rate. Areas may retain up to 20 per cent of subscriptions.

Donations raised £217,000 in 1984-5, of which £120,000 was in response to appeals. No contributions from trade unions were either received or sought, but the party received four donations from companies, amounting to £9,500, as well as its share of the £14,100 donated by six companies to the Alliance as such.

**THE ALLIANCE**

| | Liberals | SDP |
|---|---|---|
| MPs | 16 | 7 |
| Peers | 41 | 45 |
| Members | 105,000 | 55,000 |
| Annual subscription | £7.50 | £14.50 (recommended) |
| National income | £383,743 (1983) | £857,444 (1984-5) |

## Taken by storm but the harvest comes in

Harvests have been so high in recent years that they have come to seem weather-proof. Not so, as this year's difficulties in gathering rain-battered crops have proved. How important, then, is the weather to the modern farmer?

Despite supposedly sophisticated computer models, most forecast yields remain in the realms of metaphysics. The basic problem is the subtle way that crops respond to sunlight, rainfall and temperature.

The amount of sunlight is crucial, controlling the rate of photosynthesis. Up to a given value the production is almost directly proportional to light received. Above this level the growth rate is unaffected by increased illumination.

What really counts is the amount of sunlight captured by the crops. Early spring growth to produce a canopy for vegetation guarantees the maximum use of sunlight.

The role of rainfall is obvious, but what matters in practice is the moisture on the ground. This depends not only on the amount and timing of the rain but also on soil type. Light soils are more likely to dry out in drought, while heavy soil will waterlog in the wet.

The effect of temperature variation is also complex. Early warmth is a boon as it accelerates spring growth and establishes an early canopy. But in high summer excessive heat with dry conditions can exhaust soil moisture reserves resulting in early maturation, light grains and low yields.

## Unrelenting cold and wet led to the worst shortages

In general, a cool, wet summer lengthens the growing season and produces higher yields. This tends to be more pronounced in spring-sown cereal, and the shift to winter wheat and barley explains in part the reduced impact of weather on recent yields.

All in all, this year's cold winter, cool spring and wet summer, does not look that exceptional. Indeed, until well into July a bumper harvest was in prospect. The big problem has been incessant rain at harvesting time.

This vulnerability, despite modern reapers and drying equipment, reinforces the traditional image of a cold wet year being disastrous for farmers. Seven centuries of European grain price records show that unrelenting cold and wet led to the worst shortages.

The great European subsistence crises of 1315 and 1316, the 1590s, the 1690s, and 1816, all featured a combination of below normal temperatures and sunshine, and excessive rainfall. This delayed growth, promoted disease, and made harvesting difficult. By comparison the hottest, driest years had relatively little impact as the light yield was partly compensated by easy harvesting.

This is intriguing as since the Second World War only the 1976 drought and the extremes of 1947's savage late winter, record wet spring and blazing summer have significantly interrupted the upward rise of grain yields.

Indeed this may remain the case as the latest forecast suggests that the cereal harvest this year will be pushed back only to the levels of 1982 and 1983 – inconvenient and expensive but hardly disastrous.

**W. J. Burroughs**

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# The longest serving soldier bids a fond farewell to arms

**The last member of the British Army who fought in the Second World War will retire in November. Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief of the Defence Staff, reviews his career**

On June 8, 1944, two days after the initial D-Day landings, a 20-year-old Lieutenant in the King's Royal Rifle Corps went ashore at Normandy.

By the end of the war in Europe, less than a year later, he had been wounded twice, had crawled on hands and knees to find a way out of a minefield after a comrade had had a leg blow off, and had been awarded the Military Cross.

Today he is the last serving member of the British armed forces who fought in the Second World War; by November he will be gone. Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, GCB, OBE, MC, Chief of the Defence Staff, and Britain's most senior military officer will depart, to be replaced by Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of the Naval Staff and First Sea Lord.

Field Marshal Bramall was recognized at an early age as being a man of potential, and was a Major at the age of 21. Nevertheless, in common with many others, as the army began to sort out its career structures following the breathless improvization of the war years, he dropped a rank to Captain.

Having begun his military career as though rocket-propelled, he then had to spend many years "marking time", as he says, though he did so in the kind of appointments that are reserved for officers with prospects. A Lieutenant-Colonel in 1967, he was only one rank above that of Major which he had first attained 22 years earlier.

However, the rocket motors fired again. Having spent 10 years as a Lieutenant-Colonel, in the next nine he skipped the rank of full Colonel and progressed from Brigadier, Major-General and Lieutenant-General to become a full General in 1976.

He first realized he had a chance of going to the very top when, in 1973, he was promoted to Lieutenant-General after doing only one job as Major-General; two would have been normal.

In many ways the lot of servicemen has improved greatly since the Second World War. Food, accommodation, equipment and pay are all much better, and there is less emphasis on spit and polish. Nevertheless, Field Marshal Bramall believes that in important respects the life is now harder, the demands made on servicemen greater, the skills higher and "the exigencies of the service are worse".

"Take the Navy in the Thirties. A battleship steamed into the Mediterranean. It went to Malta, it went to Naples. It was not one long party, but it was bloody good fun. Now take the crew of a nuclear submarine. It's on patrol for two or three months, under water the whole time, no communications outside. It's a very much harder life."

He feels the pay earned by servicemen is justified by the demands that are made on them.

"In Northern Ireland, the Falklands, Belize, the young infantry soldier, the sapper, the Phantom pilot, the sailor – they all face separation from their wives for up to six months of the year. That is quite common and it deserves money. If they were with an oil company they would be paid something colossal."

There has been discussion recently of introducing some form of selective conscription to reduce the pressure on the regular forces. But he foresees difficulties: "How do you select them? I don't think it is really a very practical proposition.

"I think it is awfully difficult to mix a good professional force with a conscript force, and if we went right over to a conscript force I think we would lose a great deal."

During his career, one of the recurrent controversies was over the amalgamation of famous regiments, but he thinks that the identities of the new regiments are now "just as strongly held as the old ones were".

Sir Edwin speaks with authority, as his original regiment, the King's Royal Rifle Corps, was one of "three extremely proud and famous and long-established regiments" which amalgamated. They formed the Royal Green Jackets which has emerged as perhaps the most brilliant regiment in the British Army.

Does he regret that today the top military commanders are no longer public personalities in the way that Montgomery, Alexander or Mountbatten were in the years after the Second World War?

"I think on the whole it is better all round. In a war the military are out in front, apart from the Prime Minister or war leader. The military call the shots... and that's right. You can only fight a war that way." But in peacetime, he says, the country expects the elected politicians to run the country and the military to be in support of the government as public servants.

One of the positive developments which Sir Edwin sees in the post-war years is a change in the approach to the use of force.

"If you have a war nowadays and you don't finish it very quickly you are in an absolute disaster. You see what happened when the Israelis went into Lebanon, what trouble they got into when they came out. The Arab-Israeli wars lasted only a very short time. If we had not been able to get the Falklands back in a very short time we would have been in trouble too."

Inter-state wars as instruments of policy, other than for protection of territory, have become virtually obsolete. "Instead, of course, you have got this indirect form of violence, in which national ambitions, political aims, are furthered by means of terrorism and indirect means.

"If a state attacks you, you bomb that state's lines of communications or cities. But if a terrorist movement attacks, you are in a completely different position. Yet they are doing exactly the same thing – using force to put pressure on you.

"What we try to do, of course, is to pre-empt this, to build up economies and offer military assistance, so that people can look after themselves. This is the major change I have seen in the use of force."

When Field Marshal Bramall leaves Whitehall he will take with him a record of satisfying achievements. These range from the reduction in the number of soldiers in Northern Ireland, improved pay for the services, the encouragement of greater fitness in the Army, to the enhancement of Britain's ability to conduct military operations outside the Nato area.

One suspects he has one major ambition left – as a painter. Years ago he exhibited at the Royal Academy. Will he seek to do so again, now that he is about to have more free time?

"Well, I might. I don't know whether I'd get in. I get progressively worse as the years go by."

But his look and intonation suggest that the idea is not one that has only just occurred to him.

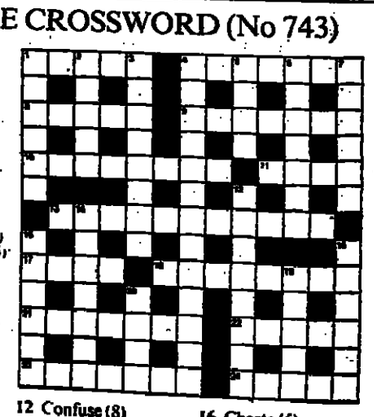
**Rodney Cowton**



John Voos

**Force for peace: Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall**

## CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 743)



**ACROSS**
1 Talk rem (5)
4 Brutal (7)
8 Wood texture (5)
9 Atoning punishment (7)
10 Mockery (8)
11 Share cards (4)
13 King Priam's killer (11)
17 Provisions (4)
18 Gauge (8)
21 Hawaiian guitar (7)
22 First appearance (5)
23 Shackles (7)
24 Country-like (5)

**DOWN**
1 Ballet hose (6)
2 Shopping complex (5)
3 Scorn (8)
4 Rashness (13)
5 Suggestion (4)
6 Cloak (7)
7 Irritate (6)
12 Confuse (8)
14 Beg (7)
15 Repel (6)
16 Chaste (6)
19 Power tool shaft (5)
20 Feast day (4)

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# MONDAY PAGE

# Tendelti's triumphant women

**Holed up in a primitive Sudan refugee camp, 10,000 women have successfully organized a life without men. Paul Vallely reports**



Elaine Kosten

Survival course: the Tendelti women give most to the children who are most in need

They sit by the entrance to the feeding centre, a pathetic line of old men and cripples holding out their empty wooden bowls and crying for alms in pitiful voices. These are the men of Tendelti.

There are 10,000 people registered in this refugee camp in the far west of Sudan yet only 200 of them are men. Even by African standards Tendelti is a remarkable place. It sits on the edge of the huge wadi which marks the border between Sudan and Chad and it is almost entirely a camp of women and children.

Many of their menfolk are dead, killed in the fighting across the border in the Chadian civil war. Others have been press-ganged into the army or imprisoned for refusing conscription. Many have stayed behind in their empty homes or have left the camp to return to them, hoping to plant a crop in the rainy season which is now upon them. A very large number of them have abandoned their wives and children and migrated to the east of Sudan which, in better years, was a promised land for the casual labourer.

So in Tendelti the women have taken over and, by common consent, are making a particular success of organizing the place. Women traditionally do most of the work in African society. Nearly 80 per cent of the continent's food is estimated to be produced by women. The men, unlike their counterparts in the poor countries of Asia, restrict themselves to a little cash cropping and a lot of sitting around talking politics beneath the branches of the baobab trees.

In addition women are responsible for the care of children and livestock, gathering firewood, fetching water, washing clothes, grinding corn and the preparation of food. But in Tendelti the women have shown themselves more than capable of taking on the administrative work which has been the exclusive province of the men.

The 14 individuals elected by the camp's seven tribes to run its massive feeding programme are all women. "We have found that they make a much better job of it than do the men," said Mhboba Ab-Rahel Ali, a local woman teacher now employed by Oxfam to supervise work at the camp. "Other camps, like the one at Nyala, were run by local sheikhs, all men, of course, and traditional leaders and yet we have found it did not run as smoothly as this camp."

"It is not just that the women manage the children better in the actual feeding centre. They are more willing to work at problems than the men. African men do not like to be asked to do things. They think life should be eating, sleeping and being idle. So it is more difficult to get a camp going smoothly with men in charge," said the teacher, who until last year was employed by the EEC on a project in the area to improve the economic position of local women by developing their traditional handicrafts and skills and establishing systems to market them.

One of the recent changes in Tendelti was a decision to end the general distribution of what little food aid was reaching the camp – a meagre daily porridge ration. The new system the women operate concentrates on children most in need.

"We have organized a special sitting for children who will not eat on their own", said Aleem Hassan Mamadan, who was elected by more than 2,000 members of the Asangor tribe, one of the hardest-hit groups of cross-border people.

Aleem, 32, lost her husband and four children in the present famine. Now she is bringing up her remaining four children alone, as well as finding time to take part in the camp's organization.

The leaders of the other tribes are equally impressive. Fatuma Mohammed, 25, is the leader of the Arap tribe which left en masse in a thousand-strong group seven months ago. She has not seen or heard from her husband after he abandoned her and her two children five years ago and headed for Khartoum. Since then she has adopted another child, that of her brother who was killed in the civil war.

Halima Mohamed Hassam, though just 22, has been elected representative of the 1,200-member Mararect tribe; she has two of her murdered brother's children to look after as well as her own. Fahtma Yaheeja Mohamed, head of the Tama tribe, has seven children to manage alone after her husband died in the nearby town of El Geneina.

Fatuma Abdalla, deputy leader of the Asagnor tribe, cares for four children after one died and her husband left to seek work in the east.

"Life was hard in Chad. We had 30 cows but they all died in the drought", she said. "My husband has not abandoned me; he has sent money back to me from the east twice in the past six months. Things are not so bad here. I do not think we will ever go."

Life in Tendelti is unimaginably harsh by Western standards. The water is nauseously turbid and smelly. The food is insubstantial and unappetizing. The straw hovels they live in are little more than raffia mats propped up by sticks, no protection against the torrential rain storms which come every other day. But the women of Tendelti are finding ways to live there with the 4,000 children under the age of seven.

Today in the camp little boys can be seen with their baby siblings strapped to their backs. In normal times this work would be done by their big sisters and mothers but now the women are busy with men's work. Older girls are baking bricks. Grandmothers are preparing thatches for new roofs. Mothers are building more permanent homes for their families with walls of mud bricks and strong straw thatches. They are talking to water engineers about how they should dig the wells.

Women are distributing food aid with a careful eye to the most needy and a methodical fairness alien to local village men who wheel and deal in food aid in many of the tiny Sudanese communities throughout the famine-affected region. Slowly the condition of the children, which Oxfam categorized as "appalling" when the camp was first established, is beginning to improve.

"It is not difficult to manage without men", said Matka Mohamed, a handsome woman who leads the 1,300 Zagawe tribeswomen in the camp. Her face bears the scars of a warrior family – when there were Zagawe men around the camp they threatened startled Sudanese aid workers with long pointed swords after the workers had suggested the Zagawe should queue for food.

"We needed men to cultivate, but the women already do most of that and they can easily take over the men's share," said Matka Mohamed. "We needed men to dig wells, but at present there is no water in the ground. We needed men to ride horses, but now all the horses have died in the drought."

So did the Zagawe women need men at all? At this point my interpreter, a Sudanese man, ceased to translate the questions and began to answer them indignantly.

The Zagawe woman looked on, with eyes twinkling, as he blustered. Eventually the question was translated. "We are not happy without men. There is one other thing they are good for. . ." she said, and broke off with a deep mischievous laugh.

# First practise what you preach



PENNY PERRICK

How strange that it is always the most flamboyant parents who demand that their children live mousey and anonymous lives. The latest of them is Mrs Jacqueline Onassis, who is flouncing about in an ill-advised way because her son, John Kennedy, has decided to go into showbiz.

Now, I can understand her distress. When one's own life as a high-profile adventuress has had more than its share of dark moments, one is convinced that one's children's happiness depends upon them becoming civil servants and marrying a nice girl from New Jersey. But since children tend to do as one does rather than as one says, it is no surprise to find a Kennedy offspring keen to sashay insolently across the world's stage.

His mother, by refusing to attend his first nights and grouching in public, has got hold of the wrong script. Her role in life now should be never to open her mouth unless her lips can frame a convincing "You were marvellous, darling", and to be the first to agree that agents, directors and audiences who do not appreciate the talents of her little precious are warped and pernickety creatures.

Not only should she do all this because it is an essential part of motherhood but because, if she doesn't, she will look no end of a fool if John turns out to have the talents of Fred Astaire, David Bowie and Antony Sher rolled into one.

Parental disapproval is as old as parental anxiety and parental exhaustion, which means that it probably goes back to the day when Eve had to give Cain and Abel their first walloping for being mean to each other. But it carried more clout when parents led thoroughly approved lives themselves. Now, when middle-aged fathers brush their hair forward from nape to brow to hide a thinning crown, douse themselves with Pour l'Homme and have an understanding with the office receptionist, cutting an authoritative figure is more difficult.

To return to Mrs Onassis (who has always seemed fascinating to me ever since I saw her in a film about the White House and heard her say in her squeaky little voice: "This is the Red Room. We call it the Red Room because it's red") *she* is the gadabout, rouged and professionally coiffed, frequently to be seen at galas and benefits and overlong lunches at overpriced restaurants, while her daughter Caroline stomps around in jeans and sensible shirts looking like a highly-respectable physics teacher.

In my own household I'm afraid it's the same story. Compared to the austere life led by my children, my own is like The Perils of Pauline. Should they ever need to be lectured on the possibly disastrous consequences of unwise romantic liaisons I would be in no position to give it, for fear of being the pot calling the kettle black.

My ideal of patient, polite motherhood was exemplified by the late Joyce Grenfell, standing on the stage beside the imaginary bed of an imaginary daughter, her bony shoulders writhing in anxiety, her hands plucking endlessly at the sleeves of her cardigan, her voice forced into a chirrup as she explained, "It's not that Daddy and I have anything against your marrying a middle-aged Portuguese conjurer."

Nowadays, it might well be the daughter who finds herself in the Joyce Grenfell part. Divorced and single parents, reckless in their quest for new partners, not uncommonly become enamoured of desperadoes, whose dreadfulness is apparent to less love-blinded eyes.

What we must all learn, parents and children alike, is that in the end everyone does precisely what they want and the well-mannered family goes along with it. If Mrs Onassis would like to see a little filial devotion around the place, the next time John tells her he's landed a part in *Oh! Calcutta!* in Boise, Idaho, she must smile brightly and reply: "Just as long as it makes you happy, kid".

## Macho it isn't

*Macho isn't what it used to be. The new-look macho image of George Michael of Wham! includes permed hair. Baldness can be macho: think of Kojak and the King in* The King and I. *Beards can be macho: think of David Bellamy and Santa Claus. Even the gelled magenta coxcombs of punks can be pretty macho if accessorized with enough black leather, studded wristbands and a want-to-make-something-of-it strut.*

*But hair that has been treated with perming lotion, set in rollers, conditioned and combed out? It's about as macho as a manicure.*

# The gourmet who goes back to his roots

Opening a new branch of Pru Leith's cookery school, Sir Keith Joseph was proudly boasting that we now have 500 catering schools in this country, when there was an interruption. Sir Keith was harassed by Michael Smith continuing his (almost) lone crusade on behalf of British cooking. "Better 50 schools turning out decent cooks than 500 turning out managers", he said. "Sshh", everyone murmured. "Sshh."

All his life Michael Smith, 55, has been out of step with his culinary colleagues and now, here he is, publishing another book of English recipes just when gourmets and restaurateurs are all going mad for the nouvelle cuisine. Mr Smith, who has already sold three-quarters of a million cookery books, doesn't care for nouvelle cuisine. He considers it a con trick by the French to charge us more for less.

"When you've eaten one pigeon breast fanned out and decorated with three redcurrants and three mange tout facing north-north-east, where do you go for lunch?" he says. "And, my God, it's put women back into the kitchen, hasn't it? Everything has to be cooked at the last minute and you need a fine art degree to arrange it on the plate."

**"You didn't ask for two slices of cake"**

English women, he says, are best at sweets and puddings and they like their dinner parties cut and dried and pre-planned. "French women, and I don't mean Parisiennes, never wear make-up and are prepared to scrape their hair back and get in there with the pan and the frying. But your average English woman has probably put on her Tricosa and her new Estée Lauder foundation and all that heat makes a mess of it."

Mr Smith knows about our funny ways because, as well as being the instigator, designer and guiding light of London's top three English restaurants – Waltons, the English Garden and the English House – he is a noted food writer and historian, and chef to some four million viewers on BBC TV's *Pebble Mill at One* and to another two million readers of *Homes and Gardens*. He also travels the world lecturing to women's groups and recently took on 6,000 ladies, single-handed, at the Royal Albert Hall.

He is the seventh and youngest child of a West Yorkshire textile family, brought up in a no-nonsense northern manner. "If you were hungry there was always plenty of bread and butter in the kitchen; you certainly didn't ask for two slices of cake." His father found Michael's desire to go into the catering business a strange choice of career but, being a liberal in all things, said that he'd better do it properly and sent him off to top hotel courses in Lausanne and Paris.

"I was a callow youth and, in those days, youth was much callower", he says, and remembers going through what we would now describe as "culture shock". It was just after the war and the young lad was, first of all, stunned by the pale blue uniforms of the bus conductors, "like an Evelyn Laye musical", and then overwhelmed by the food: "It was the first time I'd seen real food and I liked all that."

He enjoyed his time in Lausanne but hated Paris. "I suppose we're too like the French, both too chauvinistic", he says. He was to have gone on to Shepherds in Cairo but somebody burnt it down and he went to Copenhagen instead. "Just as well, as I'm sure I'd have hated it. Much too far east and hot and foreign for me."

He met Elisabeth, who was to become his wife, on King's Cross Station when they were both returning home to Yorkshire, and opened a restaurant on the ground floor of a vast Victorian mansion just outside Leeds. He then insisted on serving Danish open sandwiches to Yorkshire businessmen who only wanted a prawn cocktail and a nice big steak and who call a quiche Lorraine a bacon and egg pie. It was his first commercial error.

His second was to open a cook shop. "They were just beginning in London but idiot Smith opens in Leeds and after my friends had bought six balloon whisks that was it. I imported Le Creuset from France, Finel from Finland and Copco from Denmark – all at a loss. I was trying to sell and I'm the world's worst salesman. 'I'll take this', someone would say, and I'd stop them. 'Are you sure? Look, this one's much cheaper'."

He did posh weddings and parties in the restaurant and put 20 cinema seats into the kitchen, giving cookery demonstrations at 5 shillings a time ("nobody could spell Carrier then"), and opened a chic little café at the back of the cook shop which served tasteful salads in wholesome wooden bowls. "I'm not eating my dinner out of a bowl", said his northern customers, firmly tipping their salads on to their side plates.

At the same time, because he's a musician – he plays the piano and only stopped choral singing a few years ago – he met Lord Harewood who, impressed by the restaurant, asked Michael to cook for the special dinners and banquets at Harewood House. "We served foreign food because that was what I was trained to do, but I began to wonder what we were up to, serving all those French dishes in that marvellous 18th-century English country house."

**"I'm minutes away from the best fish shop in England"**

Then he went to a Sotheby's sale and came away with the 1776 edition of *The Experienced English Housekeeper* by Elizabeth Raffald. It changed his life. Here was custard made with a pint of cream and eight egg yolks; here was chocolate pie covered with the original crackling crust of ground almonds and egg whites. Here were the recipes, Smith decided, for Harewood House.

Seventeen years ago, Elisabeth and Michael were divorced and he came south. He sold his wine cellar and his two Bechsteins and bought "the ugliest semi-detached in London" – in Kingston, actually. "I thought it would do for the time being and I'm still here".

There is a startling statue where the front door should be ("people think it's a nunnery") and an entrance round the side with a charming garden full of pots of flowers. This leads into a golden Edwardian interior with a small, workmanlike kitchen containing every pot and pan and utensil, easily visible and to hand, and a huge stove with a grill that rises like an old-fashioned cinema organ.

The golden glow comes from the subtle shade of the cotton curtains ("boys' shirt material from John Lewis") which are kept firmly drawn in the front of the house. "Well, wouldn't you, with a view like that?", says Smith, peeking out at the semis opposite. "But I'm only minutes away from Jarvis's in Coombe Road, the best fish shop in England."

The clever curtaining, the brown marbling on the sitting room ceiling and the maroon frieze around the dining room wall were all done by Michael himself, creating the same sort of sympathetic atmosphere he has brought to his restaurants.

In 1973 he published his first cookery book, *Fine English Cookery*, which has been reprinted four times. After he was called in to show Hudson the butler the proper way to open a bottle of vintage port, he became the montage creator and actual cook behind the scenes for television's *Upstairs Downstairs*, *The Duchess of Duke Street* and *By the Sword Divided*, as well as any number of individual historical plays. He has also campaigned ceaselessly, in the United States and over here, for English food and more English restaurants.



Laura Sparham

In an English garden: lone campaigner Michael Smith

**"The English have a guilt complex about food"**

"Some 14 million tourists come here every year and we offer them American burgers, Italian pasta, Japanese sushi, Indian tandooris, Chinese sweet and sour, French pâtés and Greek moussakas, but where are the restaurants offering them an across-the-board selection of four national dishes?" he asks.

The other day, he says, he had a perfectly acceptable buffet meal on British Rail and a home-made scone on York station which was wonderful, but everyone was complaining about how awful it all was. "We have got to stop lowering ourselves. A well-made chocolate cake is better than the insidious and insipid Black Forest gâteau which turns up on every dessert trolley; a good potted meat is infinitely preferable to that Belgian pâté which you only buy for the bowl it comes in."

The trouble is, says Michael Smith, that we have an inherent guilt complex about food. Two world wars, recessions and unemployment, and the public school system have resulted in the debasement of our national dishes. "Where carbohydrate bulk is a welcome foundation for the rugby field and cheap, sweet, stodgy puddings are seen as a Sunday treat, the bland – if not inedible – food that ensues soon breeds a race of men and women who are completely inured to what is on their plates."

Now he notes a new battle looming with the French. Nouvelle cuisine may have done one good thing by fining down traditional British fare a bit, but Michael Smith believes it has encouraged even more affectation among the food and wine people. "Being seen at the newest restaurant has become as important as getting into the right first night, and there is a lot of daft talk about: 'Have you tried the filets de sole Veronique with the white wine reduction sauce, skinned grapes and butter finish?'"

What we should be saying to each other is: "Did you have a nice meal?" "Yes, it was very tasty, thanks." *That*, says Mr Smith, is what food is all about.

**Shirley Lowe**

Michael Smith's *New English Cookery* will be published on Sept 19 by BBC Publications at £5.50. His new *Pebble Mill at One* series begins on Sept 18.

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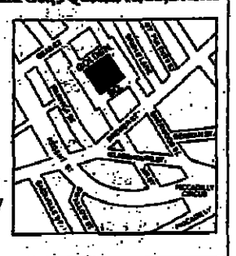
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# THE TIMES DIARY

## Sheffield shuffle

The BBC is now looking for a replacement for Tim Pitt, the Radio Sheffield boss who, as I reported, threatened to issue libel writs against his own staff "and seek substantial damages" from them personally. This followed a "vicious" petition they had signed against him. The BBC said yesterday that Pitt has "relinquished" his job and his "future will now be discussed with BBC's central management." Until a new boss is found, his job is being temporarily filled by Geoff Talbot, manager of BBC Radio Leeds. A victory, as they say, for the workers.

Meanwhile other jobs are being reshuffled at BBC HQ in London. In an internal memo passed to me, Alan Protheroe, assistant director general, announces: "S Pers AO (ADGD) becomes S Pers OPA (11), working to H Pers APA, who assumes the personnel responsibilities for Information Division previously undertaken by CCNS. A Pers and A (ADGD) becomes A Pers PA." Someone must have lost out, but who?

## By jumbo!

As a nationalized industry, British Airways does seem to have a quirky sense of priorities when it comes to sponsorship. In December, BA head Lord King will sponsor a team to take part in the World Elephant Polo Championships at Tiger Tops in Kathmandu. Whatever next?

## Folly's the word

British expats can always be relied upon to show a superb sense of timing. After an announcement that Dar-es-Salaam is to be without mains water for the next few weeks, the resident Brits have just put on a show called *The Water Follies*. As a pastiche of songs and acts based on the theme of water, the show requires water to be poured on to the stage. The show must go on, so the cast have bought almost every plastic bucket in town, pushing the price to £30 a bucket ....

## Disarming

Fun and games at the CND offices in London. Their passes for the current SDP conference arrived in a ripped-open package containing four rolls of price stickers from *Windmill Food Stores*. Meanwhile, CND's change of address and telephone number has been causing a stir: one caller was diverted by the operator to Old Street police station. A coincidence, I'm sure.

## Spadework

SDP delegates fell over themselves to bolster Liberal leader David Steel following this weekend's leaked letter embarrassment. They broke into delirious applause yesterday at his colourful plea to end arms escalation – "If you want to scramble out of a deep hole you first stop digging". Steel, in fact, stole the line from Denis Healey, who used it to rubbish Thatchernomics at the Anglo-German Konigswinter conference two years ago.

## Pauer politics

As the new director of press and communications at Tory Central Office, Harvey Thomas has been mercilessly teased about his former job advising evangelist Billy Graham. I am told Thomas even signs his letters P.A.U., a code used by born-again Christians for Peace Among Us, and his secretary confirms that he says "PAU" at the end of his tapes. It's *nothing* to do with religion, says Thomas – simply the Hawaiian word for "end".

## Airy-fairy

London Transport should perhaps have delved into the archives before festooning Finsbury Park tube with hot air balloons as part of its attempt to give underground stations a new image. "Hot air balloons at Finsbury Park where Britain's earliest aeronauts took off early in the century," say the posters. Any Scot will tell you the first lift-off was in 1783 north of the border: the first take-off in England was several miles from Finsbury Park in Artillery Ground, between Moorgate and Old Street tubes. Finsbury Park didn't have a look in.

## Long silence

Lady Antonia Fraser's ears will go up like flick knives when she hears today's winning tale about a certain celebrity before he became famous. Our champagne winner, Dr Jean Lawrence, principal lecturer in education at Goldsmiths' College, London, writes: "We were both sixteen and he was my boy friend. His face was a little spotty. He took *me to see him play Macbeth at his* school, Hackney Downs. On our way home he twined himself around a lamp-post and quoted Prufrock: 'I grow old . . . .' He 'borrowed' my complete Shakespeare and a volume of Rupert Brooke's poems, and forgot to return them. I now know his need of them was greater than mine. His name was Harold Pinter."

## Half measures

Anyone driving from Kampala to Rwanda should not be tempted to buy shoes from roadside salesmen, however cheap. After the recent coup, looters ransacked a lorry load of shoes, only to find they were all left-footed. The would-be entrepreneurs are now flagging down all passing lorries in the hope of looting the other halves.

**PHS**

Barry Fantoni is on holiday

# Why we should talk to Tambo

There is a basic contradiction in Britain's attitude to the African National Congress, the leading, albeit outlawed, black nationalist organization in South Africa.

Mrs Thatcher and other ministers have called for the release of Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader who has spent the past 23 years in jail. But the government refused to recognize or have any dealings with the ANC itself. This means that if the South African government were to release him, as Mrs Thatcher demands, there would not be the lowliest British official waiting to greet him outside Pollsmoor prison.

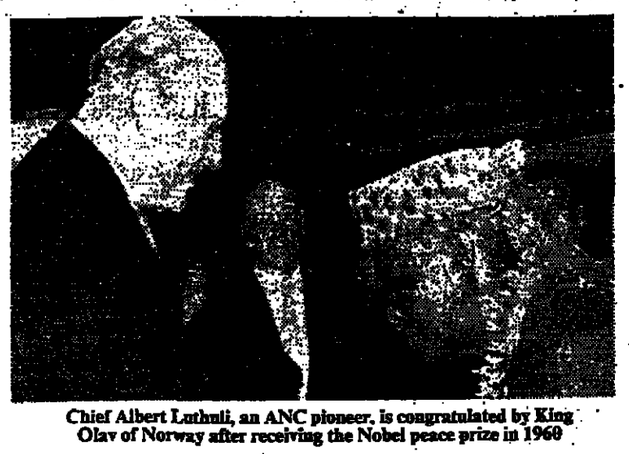
Britain's refusal to have any contact with the ANC is based on the official reasoning that it is an organization that practices violence against a government with which Britain has normal diplomatic relations. Whitehall equates it with the PLO and the IRA. But even a cursory study of the ANC's history will show this is not so.

Britain is also suspicious of the organization's links with the Soviet bloc and the South African Communist Party. The Foreign Office assiduously notes the trips by the ANC president, Oliver Tambo, to Moscow or East Berlin.

Britain and the US are the only two western contries which continue to give the ANC the cold shoulder: their diplomatic representatives in Lusaka, where the ANC is now based, are alone in not inviting Tambo and his colleagues to receptions.

South Africa's top businessmen appear to have no such qualms. A group led by Gavin Relly, head of the giant Anglo-American Corporation, plans to have talks with the ANC leadership later this month. Yet Relly is no consorter with terrorists or communist sympathizer.

Britain's refusal to talk to the ANC is potentially damaging to Britain's long-term interests in South Africa. Despite the political and tribal differences that separate South Africa's blacks, there is broad recognition of the leading role played by the ANC in the struggle for black emancipation. Opinion polls (the only means of testing black opinion since blacks cannot vote) have shown that Mandela enjoys massive support.



Chief Albert Luthuli, an ANC pioneer, is congratulated by King Olav of Norway after receiving the Nobel peace prize in 1960



Mandela: the last photograph before he went to jail



Tambo: a waraing of violence in white areas

It is hard to visualize an eventual settlement in South Africa that does not include the ANC. Even the Americans have now said that Pretoria should start talking to the ANC as "one of a number of parties that should be consulted". It would surely be wise for Britain to begin talking to the ANC before Botha's government does.

Talking does not mean condoning violence or endorsing the ANC's objectives. Britain's colonial history is littered with instances of the necessity to negotiate with people who had taken up arms against us. Kenyatta and Makarios are two recent examples – or, going further back, South Africa's own General Smuts, whose statue now gazes across Parliament Square.

It should also be recognized that the ANC only belatedly and with reluctance decided to take up arms against a government which daily indulges in violence against its own people. For half a century, under the impressive leadership of men like Z. K. Matthews and Albert Luthuli, it sought to bring about change by non-violent means. It was only after the Sharpeville massacre in 1960 that the ANC finally decided to resort to force.

Even so its use of force has been limited, mainly confined until recently to acts of sabotage against army and police barracks and strategic installations such as the Sasol oil-from-coal plants. Civilian targets were generally avoided.

However, in July the organization decided to step up the use of violence, even if civilians were killed. In yesterday's *Sunday Times* Tambo warned that to achieve its aim of the dismantling of apartheid, violence would now be carried into white areas.

Nor should the ANC's links with the communists be a disincentive to talking. Like nationalist groups in other parts of Africa, it has tended to look to the Soviet bloc because that is where it has received most sympathy and support. There is a danger of the US and Britain driving the ANC deeper into the Soviet camp, particularly when they use their vetos on South Africa's behalf in the UN Security Council.

There are signs that Britain may be about to reassess its attitude. Although the policy of no official contacts remains in force, hints have been dropped in high places that it would be a good idea if the government were at least to listen to what the ANC has to say.

An opportunity to do so will present itself later this month when Tambo comes to Britain to attend the Labour party conference in Bournemouth. He is expected to stay on in London for a while at the invitation of an ad hoc group of political, religious and business leaders who are trying to promote a dialogue between South African blacks and whites. There is also a suggestion, so far unconfirmed, for him to address the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House.

The government should seize the opportunity to invite him to the Foreign Office for a chat. Talking never did anyone any harm, and it could well do some good. It would also send a message to the South African government that it should begin a dialogue with black leaders who count.

**Nicholas Ashford**
*Diplomatic Correspondent*

**As Norway polls, Charles Meynell reports on the oil rush threat to Spitsbergen**

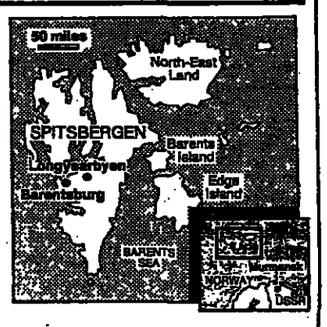
# The frozen outpost that could be a hot political issue

Since the Falklands War, we have been reminded frequently of the potential riches of Antarctica. Little has been said about the Arctic. Nor has the Arctic been the focus of territorial dispute. Although strategically more important – surrounded as it is by North America, the Soviet Union, and Europe – it is mostly frozen sea, and sovereignty was decided long ago.

However, it does have within its boundaries an extraordinary legal quirk – the remote, mountainous archipelago of Spitsbergen, north of the Barents Sea, which is now acquiring a new and ominous significance. Apart from the Russians, who naturally are obsessed by anything that has a bearing on their vast naval base at Murmansk, and the Norwegians, who have a restricted form of sovereignty over the Spitsbergen archipelago, no government has devoted much thought to it since the Second World War. It has remained the tranquil haunt of 5,000 or so polar bears and an assortment of glaciologists, ornithologists and other scientists.

But now the oilmen are arriving. As a result, the status of Spitsbergen, enshrined in the 1920 Svalbard Treaty and the 1925 Mining Code, is unlikely to escape scrutiny, even revision – a process that automatically will bring into play Soviet sensitivity about the Barents Sea, the Norwegians' determination – supported by their Nato allies – not to yield any sovereignty or administrative control, and the presumed wish of the 41 signatories to the 1920 treaty to retain equal right of access to the archipelago.

Apart from the Second World War, when Spitsbergen was attacked by Germany then partially retaken by Allied forces, the delicate status quo there has been maintained, miraculously played by ear and the clauses of the treaty. Because only Norway and the Soviet Union have established permanent settlements, it has been an almost exclusively Norwegian-Soviet affair. The Norwegian administration in Longyearbyen, under a local governor who reports to Oslo, has pragmatically allowed the Russians to run their own affairs on Spitsbergen, remonstrating with the Soviet consul in Barentsburg (the main Soviet settlement) only when they are deemed to have stretched the Svalbard Treaty unacceptably, especially article 9, which forbids any form of military activity.




The Soviet Union, which has about 2,300 citizens in its three settlements, compared to the 1,200-strong Norwegian presence, has always tried to interpret the treaty in the widest possible sense. Norway, fearful that Moscow might one day *use a disagreement as a pretext for* openly defying Norwegian sovereignty, treats the Soviet cohabitants with the utmost circumspection and tact.

As Stalin's foreign minister, Molotov, told his Norwegian counterpart in 1944, Moscow would go to any lengths to keep open its access to the North Atlantic. The Svalbard Treaty, he said, would have to be revised because it did not safeguard legitimate Soviet interests.

Though the treaty is unrevised, Moscow has nothing to complain about: the Norwegians have been accommodating, turning a blind eye to minor infringements of the treaty: the Soviet settlements at Barentsburg, Pyramiden and Colesbukta (bought collectively from the Dutch in 1931 for reputedly a million guilders) have been built up into sophisticated settlements with helicopters, patrol boats and communications equipment: no other country has sought to establish a new presence on the archipelago.

The Norwegian prime minister Kare Willoch, whose conservative-led coalition is now in the throes of a general election, emphasizes that Spitsbergen is an integral part of Norway and will always be. The Russians, however, regard it rather as an unofficial condominium.

It is this delicate balance which the whiff of oil could easily upset. Geologically Spitsbergen is promising: the Norwegians and Russians still mine coal there (though undoubtedly at a loss); the archipelago lies on a major fault line (a prerequisite usually for oil deposits), and recent exploration, especially by the Soviet company Arktikugol, has reportedly been encouraging. About a dozen oil companies, including multinationals from the United States, Britain and France, have concessions and are beginning work.

The Norwegian administration, bound by the Svalbard Treaty and the Mining Code, is obliged to give concessions to any company residing in one of the signatory countries providing it gives geological proof that it can reasonably expect to find oil (or other minerals). Oil exploration requires a lot of people and equipment: oil production transforms the landscape, the infrastructure, the economics and the politics.

The Soviet consul and the Norwegian governor would be hard pushed to resolve Spitsbergen's domestic problems over cups of tea and weekly meetings, as they do today, once the oil companies arrive in strength.

The Norwegians diplomatically discourage small-time opportunists who might wish to stake a commercial claim in Spitsbergen and have delineated nearly half the archipelago as natural parks and nature reserves in which no new commercial activity can be carried out.

There is no shortage of oil in the world; it is in the interest of the major powers (all of which are signatories to the 1920 treaty) to avoid disputes in a region as important strategically as the Barents Sea; the archipelago is of unique scientific and natural value, affording a useful degree of international scientific cooperation: and whatever legal framework is devised for dealing with minerals in Spitsbergen will have a bearing on future development in Antarctica.

There is thus a strong case for avoiding any move into a potential political battlefield which would preoccupy the Norwegians and spoil Spitzbergen's unique environment.

Norway should therefore be encouraged to propose a revision of the Svalbard Treaty and the Mining Code to preclude new commercial activity and the upsetting of the political balance. The Soviet Union would thus be assured of Spitzbergen's long-term neutrality and denied any excuse to broach Norwegian sovereignty. The polar bears would also be grateful.

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# Spies, Strauss and the Muggeridge factor

Bonn

Franz Josef Strauss showed himself the other day to be at one with *Malcolm Muggeridge*. A key Muggeridgian theme, it may be remembered, is that espionage and counter-espionage are hilarious and useless. The spy is one of the essentially comic figures of the age. Strauss, as befitted a German statesman, did not share the joke but was equally dismissive. "Getting upset about spies, and talking about alleged strains between West Germany and East Germany is sheer hypocrisy," he said. "Ninety per cent of what the intelligence agencies report is rubbish anyway."

Apart from the defections and arrests themselves, Strauss's contribution to the debate is the most interesting development so far in the present "spy scandal." Strauss, it will be recalled, is that large and important national politician without a large and important national job. He has held high office but that was a long time ago. West Germany had its chance to elect him chancellor at the general election of 1980, but vigorously declined.

What remains of his career, now that he has turned 70, seems to be dedicated to ensuring that no one else stays chancellor for long. Particularly the despised Helmut Kohl. Strauss is prime minister of Bavaria. But, for the purposes of ruining Kohl, more fun is to be got out of his other office of leader of the Christian Social Union (CSU), the purely Bavarian conservative party which is in the national coalition government with Kohl's Christian Democrats. The CSU has ministers in the government, including the cabinet, but they do not include Strauss. However, they clearly see themselves as answerable *to him rather than to Kohl*. It is a happy situation for a brilliant, mischievous, failed world statesman.

It may understandably be asked: what has all this got to do with the spy scandal? The answer lies in what, for the foreigner, is the extraordinary extent to which all conservative politics here seem to revolve around Strauss. He is finished, the knowing ones tell you when you first come here. Whereupon he abuses the wretched Kohl in an interview. One of his placemen in the cabinet as good as says that the chancellor is useless. The opinion polls begin to reflect these opinions, and Kohl has to arrange "summit" meetings with Strauss to compose their differences. It was inevitable that there would be a Straussian role in this spy drama. The only question was which one.

Some of us assumed that he would seize on the affair as another example of the sort of incompetence in Bonn about which he has had occasion to complain in the past. Instead, he adopted the Muggeridgian position.

We do not know how useful or useless these spies and defectors were to the communists. Professor H.S. Ferns, of Birmingham University, in a helpful article in the May *Encounter*, tried to sum up the results of spying during the past 50 years or so and addressed himself to Muggeridge's doctrine. He noted that, as an intelligence officer in neutral Portuguese East Africa during the war, Muggeridge wrote that he had to report on ship movements in the Mozambique Channel. "One may presume that his activities contributed to the safety of Allied shipping in these waters and, to this modest extent, made a contribution to the victory of the Allies over the Germans and the Italians. He probably did deserve the medal which he was given for his services, the consequences of which were ... a real advantage in a political struggle."

The spirit of those dry, well-turned sentences is perhaps true of the activities of the two female secretaries and one male messenger who have gone missing and the one female secretary who has been arrested in the Bonn spy scandal. Consider the case of Frau Höke, the arrested secretary. She was a spy in the Office of the President of the Federal Republic. That sounds horrific, but we cannot be sure that it really was. What the East Germans, or the Soviet Union, would most want to know would be the blueprints for bits of technology and weapons which they do not yet have. Presumably that sort of thing did not cross the desks of the president or Frau Höke. More likely, what crossed both desks were biographies of whatever African despot or Scandinavian monarch the president was receiving for dinner that evening.

As for the most important defector, the West German counter-espionage official, the debt-ridden drunk Herr Tiedge: it is probable that people like him on both sides spend most of their time spying on one another, and that the result is Strauss's 90 per cent rubbish. But we can be sure that Tiedge will be working hard, over there, to convince them of his importance. It is, by any standards, a scandal. It was an opportunity for some tremendously indignant Straussian passages.

That he, a right-winger, has desisted is proof that lucrative trade and good relations with Eastern Europe are now the second greatest aim of West German, and Bavarian, diplomacy. The first aim is the securing of the continued protection of the United States which alone enables West Germany safely to pursue the second aim.

There has turned out to be a lot of money for Bavaria, which makes silicone chips and similar magic things, in the Ostpolitik against which Strauss once raged.

All this is ignoble, or realistic, according to taste. The security services of the two Germanies seem to have carried on doing horrible things to one another oblivious to the much friendlier relations of their masters. The spying has long seemed to have a life of its own. In 1974, the discovery that his adviser, Günther Guillaume, was an East German agent forced the resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt, whose policy was favourable to East German interests, and his replacement by the less favourably-disposed *Helmut Schmidt*.

The Guillaume infiltration did not necessarily serve East Germany well in the end. So Strauss and Erich Honecker in the East might agree about diminishing the importance of all this spying.

**Frank Johnson**

**Anne Sofer**

# Take the labels off the luggage

**Torquay**

I have in front of me a 1939 guidebook to Torquay. It is not much practical use. The maps have been removed due to the "exigencies of the situation" and it describes a totally different world to the Torquay of today. There is advice about where to hunt, shoot and worship but very little about where to eat and drink (unless you count the back-page advertisement, "Enjoy the fresh air and Bovril sandwiches"), though it does tell you that full board at the Palace Hotel is 20/- a day.

There is an extraordinary comment from the borough meteorologist about the climate. "One of the *most mischievous*, as well as widespread, fallacies is the idea that Torquay is 'frightfully hot' in the summer. Thousands are kept away from our beautiful town by this bogie. . . ." Since we are assured that the British climate has not changed in the last 50 years, we can only assume that people in those days liked our cold, wet and windy summers.

But my best find, which might be read as helpful briefing for the press corps who have travelled here hot-foot from the TUC conference, is the following sentence: "Whilst it cannot be claimed for Torquay that it lays itself out to provide the artificial pleasures which are the main attraction of places like Blackpool, visitors will find plenty of amusement of a more sedate character. . . ."

I will not be thanked for the quotation. It is a characteristic of social democrats that they hate the gibe about being "sedate", "middle class", "moving to the right", etc. The fact that we are so sensitive about it obviously means that our opponents lay it on ever more thickly. It is this that lies behind the debate we are due to have on Tuesday on a motion confirming our position as a party on the "centre-left".

To many SDP activists, the feeling that they are a "party of the left" is important. What "left" means in this context is a commitment to eradicate poverty, a belief that the redistribution of wealth and power in society are necessary, and a determination, where there is a conflict of interests, to take the part of the "have-nots" rather than the "haves". The policies based on this position – the radical and redistributive reform of the tax and benefits system, greater investment in public services, the devolution of power within all our existing structures – are not controversial within the party. To many that is self-evidently "left".

But to others, who joined the SDP having belonged previously to no other political party, "left" has other connotations. It stands for a subservience to trade union *diktat* and a belief in greater government control of industry. It also stands for a particular view of history.

That is important. Left and right adhere to diametrically opposed interpretations of what has happened in this country in the last 40 years. In terms of thumb-nail caricature the left version is this: Huge advances in the earnings and welfare of the working class were achieved by the post-war Labour government, which so shifted public opinion that it was impossible for subsequent Conservative governments to undo the good work: nevertheless, the efforts of both Labour and Conservative governments to make capitalism work over the last two decades have failed – inevitably; another great socialist leap forward is our only salvation.

And the right-wing version: the growing affluence of the post-war years was part and parcel of the general economic recovery of the West: but the welfare state established then sowed the seeds of our subsequent relative economic decline: as a nation we have become enervated, dependent, lazy.

The SDP interpretation stands further back. Yes, the economic surge of the 1950s and '60s was part of an international boom; yes, the Labour Party, like other left-wing movements all over Europe, ensured that a good part of that boom enriched the working class and established free public services on a scale never imagined before.

Britain's position as a West European mixed economy with a welfare system appropriate to a modern and (relatively) wealthy democracy can therefore be taken as given. But why are we doing so badly? Why are our workers so badly paid, our people so under-educated, our strengths (innovation, know-how) so under-exploited, our institutions so resistant to change? We look for a deeper social and political malaise and find it in the peculiarly divisive nature of the class-politics that dominate both Parliament and industrial life.

It is this interpretation that makes some social democrats reluctant to talk in terms of left and right. Left may mean "more equal", they say, but does it mean "open" and "classless" as well? Besides, aren't the terms left and right meaningless to the ordinary voter, particularly those in the rotting city centres whose hearts and minds we want to capture? The single parent struggling to bring up her family on a vandalized council estate wants to know what we are going to do to help, not what political label we give ourselves.

But, say the journalists who are looking for a "story" and a "split" in all of this, what other spectrum is there but right and left? Radical and conservative, somebody suggests, and there are nods of agreement.

But many are impatient with all this. Stop talking and get on with it, they say. And all around us is the evidence that that is just what they have been doing. "Devonshire has played a large part in moulding the destinies of the nation" as my delightful guidebook puts it. Here we are, four years after the SDP's foundation, welcomed to Devon by one of our members who is now deputy leader of the council, surrounded by newly elected councillors, winable seats and a sense of a great tide rolling in from the west.

And not just the west. I talked on Saturday night to members from Nottinghamshire where they have been winning council by-elections at the rate of one a month since the early summer. There is a tremendous buoyancy in the air, a recovery of the self-confidence of the early months.

*Whatever the result of Tuesday's* semantic debate, we know now who we are and where we are going.

*The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.*

***moreover*... Miles Kington**

# Having a thrash? Here's the cash

Students! For many of you, this will be your first term at university, and you will already be wondering which bank to open your precious account with. You will study the bribes and hand-outs offered by the big banks, and you will wonder to yourselves: isn't there some bank that is giving away more than just ball-point pens, free tapes and a used fiver?

Yes, there is. The Moreover Bank.

The Moreover Bank has been set up to cater exclusively for students, and for students only. That means that it provides the services that students *really* want, such as unlimited cash and a perpetual overdraft.

To begin with, we give you each your own cash-dispensing machine, to take home and instal in the privacy of your bed-sit or digs. When you are short of cash, you don't have to go out and queue in the rain at some remote branch of some uncaring clearing bank. You simply walk across the room to your very own cash-dispenser and get out what you need.

We also give you a rather cunning card of our own invention which fits the machines of all our competitors. Don't ask us how it's done. Just believe us. So next time you're stuck out in some unknown suburb of London, and can't remember how you got there, and don't know how you're going to get the cash to get back, just cruise around till you find a bank and use our card.

You get your own cheque-book as well, though it won't be a great deal of use to you financially as we don't have any branches anywhere. But this is a cheque book with a difference, as on each page we have printed in tiny print a great deal of information about your particular course. When it comes to exam time, just leave the cheque book lying idly on your desk and write away merrily. Philosophy, politics and 50 other subjects are covered – just specify when opening your account.

Among the other services provided by the Moreover Bank, specially with students in mind, are:

- A monthly newsletter detailing the gigs of the best rock and jazz groups nationwide, with hints on how to get into major venues free.
- A survey of questions likely to appear in your next important exam paper, based on information supplied by experts in the field.
- A free cocktail recipe book.
- A round-the-clock 24-hour telephone advice service to help you at any time with particularly knotty arguments you may have got into – just ring up, and we will provide you with a snappy come-back and a crushing quotation.

Above all, we provide a free consultation service for your complicated emotional and love life. Many of our managers are chosen, not for their financial know-how, but for the complexity and variety of their emotional history, and they will always be ready to point out why you are making a mess of things, and what to do about it.

What other bank can offer this range of services, or indeed any of them?

Now, you may be saying to yourself, as befits a canny student: All this seems to good to be true. How can a bank give away so much and not get anything in return? There must be a catch somewhere.

Well done! Yes, there is. The catch is that the Moreover Bank is due to go spectacularly bust in about a year's time, owing hundreds of thousands of pounds, rocking Lloyd's of London and bringing calls for the resignation of the Governor of the Bank of England. This, however, is not abnormal in business circles and the City of London will take it on the chin, as it has always done.

Until that fateful moment we think that you and we can have a lot of fun as partners in the Moreover Bank, buying hi-fi systems and crates of lager as if there were no tomorrow. Together we can have a great adventure in the wonderful world of banking. But don't get in touch with us. A representative will soon be calling at your lodgings, explaining our services in greater detail and asking for ten quid as an initial float.

Give it to him with a glad heart. But used notes only, please.

TIMES PAST — THE TIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# EUROPEAN UNION

Term starts in the EEC today as foreign ministers gather in Luxembourg for the first session of their inter-governmental conference (IGC) on Europe's future. This is the conference decided on, in the teeth of British opposition, at that miserable summit in Milan two months ago, which created more noise but fewer results than an Italian *festa*. Will it be any different this time?

On the face of it there is no reason why it should, if only because the interlude has been hardly long enough for any member government to shift more than marginally from the position it adopted at Milan. On the other hand they were arguably never very far apart anyway, and Britain in particular has been trying ever since to diminish the distance.

There is general agreement that Europe needs to do something if it is ever going to realize its full economic potential. After last year's Fontainebleau agreement which settled the vexatious question of Britain's budgetary contribution, and then the removal of the last obstacles to Spanish and Portuguese membership, the time for Europe to pull itself together and look to its future seemed at last to have arrived.

But the Community rarely does today what it can put off till tomorrow. Moreover the original six member states, thrown into disarray by the West German veto on farm prices, saw even more reason than usual for delaying tactics at Milan. Britain was all too clearly hoping that its own, relatively modest proposals for Common Market reform would be accepted by default, in the absence of anything more fundamental. Faced by that prospect the Six, with Ireland jumping on board, fell in behind the Italian proposal to regroup at an inter-governmental conference in the autumn.

Officially the IGC is intended to advance the cause of European union by amendments to the Treaty of Rome. In British eyes it remains an unnecessary process, impeding the course of reform by lengthy drafting and clouding the issues with Euro-rhetoric. All that Europe needs to do, Whitehall insists, is to introduce a series of practical measures to make the Common Market really work.

On the other hand the Government sees itself as agnostic rather than atheistic on the issue of treaty amendments. It believes that its proposals on the internal market and majority voting are not far removed from those which other members have in mind. Its draft treaty on political co-operation differs little in substance, moreover, from that drawn up by the French and West Germans on the eve of Milan. It is in their presentation that they diverge.

British politicians and officials have been wary, for instance, of referring to European "union" because of all that the word implies. As the Ten prepare to become Twelve, however, it is increasingly clear that it cannot mean the federalism that some dreamed of in the '60s. It is becoming apparent that the other member countries share Britain and France's reservations over any loss of sovereignty on matters of vital national interest. Blessed by that realization, the British are beginning to learn a little Euro-rhetoric.

Meanwhile the Government will consider all proposed amendments to the Treaty of Rome on their merits. These could be limited in scope anyway because those who favour them have not yet reached agreement among themselves. But they will need to put in their proposals by mid-October to have much hope of reaching agreement at the next summit in early December.

With the enlargement of the Community to twelve states we are almost certain to see more examples of "variable geometry". That is to say that on certain issues those who can agree will have to move ahead on their own, without waiting for those who cannot. It is France for instance which has in the end chosen to be left out of the Eurofighter project.

What Britain must avoid, however, is the danger of finding itself in the wrong tier of a two-tier system, rubbing shoulders with the Danes, the Greeks and probably the Irish, Spanish and Portuguese, leaving the Six originals to form a Euro-mafia of their own. Government sources here insist that on the majority of issues Britain finds itself in agreement with the majority of members.

Perhaps the most promising signal for the IGC process is the diplomatic skill with which the Luxembourg government, now holding the presidency of the council, has prepared the ground. Foreign ministers today will be asked to plan a work programme for themselves and senior officials throughout the autumn with a view to reaching agreement on December 3 and 4. Tempers have cooled since Milan, and Luxembourg is trying to ensure that they do not rise again. Given the right lead Europe might realize that tomorrow has at last arrived – and the time for decision-taking with it.

# MORE BOLDNESS BY MR GANDHI

Since his election nine months ago, Rajiv Gandhi has established a formidable reputation for taking difficult political decisions. To begin with he fought the electoral campaign, despite his then uncertain prospects, with nearly a third of his party's candidates replaced by untried and unknown newcomers. Then, in March, in the face of considerable internal opposition from his party, he jettisoned India's traditional socialist budget in favour of sweeping tax cuts and industrial concessions. Finally in the last two months he has made major political concessions to end the Punjab and Assam disputes. This week Mr Gandhi is involved in his biggest gamble yet, the Punjab elections. On that issue he has staked his entire record of achievement thus far.

After Mr Gandhi signed the July Punjab accord with the moderate Sikh Akali Dal there were two courses of action open to him. The first was to give the deal time to cool communal passions and thus the Sikh moderates the opportunity to win over the extremists. This would have meant postponing elections due in October by means of constitutional amendments. It would have been a policy of relatively low risks with correspondingly distant rewards. The other approach was to call immediate elections and force the split Akalis to defend publicly the accord at the hustings. This would amount to accelerating the momentum even though, in the process, the barely doused emotions might be rekindled. It would be a policy of high risks but immediate rewards. Mr Gandhi chose the latter. This is why for the next two weeks the whole of India will hold its breath and anxiously await the news from Punjab.

The immediate and most worrying concern is security. The fear is that Sikh extremists, many of whom are boycotting the polls in repudiation of the accord, may seek to disrupt the elections in a final desperate bid to save themselves from isolation. With yesterday's killing they have now in the last five weeks assassinated four leading members of Mr Gandhi's Congress Party as well as the moderate Sikh leader who signed the accord with him. At the same time there is evidence they may resort to random Hindu killings to create a communal conflagration. Certainly in this climate each of the nearly 1,000 candidates contesting the 130 seats is a sitting target. Yet, for its part, the government has no idea of how extensive the resources at the terrorists' command are nor even how many of them there are. And the demoralised, ill-equipped and poorly trained police force can offer no real security.

If the terrorists do unleash a campaign of mass killings much more than just the elections will be washed away in the bloodshed. They could easily provoke a communal backlash from angry Hindus, both inside and outside Punjab, many of whom already resent the generosity of Mr Gandhi's concessions. If this were to happen the Punjab would once again collapse under the weight of its own communal discord.

Mr Gandhi could, of course, let the Akalis win. But even that will not be easy. For a start they are not eager to appear in need of him. More importantly, Congress itself is not willing to make the sacrifice. Many members of the party feel that victory in Punjab would be its just reward for achieving the accord. Certainly most Sikhs who supported Congress during the dark days of the crisis now wish to partake of the fruits of office and not be made to make way for the other side. So, there is little doubt that Congress would be against losing the election. Yet, Mr Gandhi may well have to do just that. It could mean trading in a past Punjab problem for a present party problem.

# CLOSING WITH NATURE

England is singularly blessed in having a close network of public rights of foot-way across its fair land, and in having them accessibly recorded by so excellent a service as the Ordnance Survey. A postwar Act of Parliament laid on local authorities a duty to record, define and map these rights of way created long ago in more rurally populous and pedestrian times, preserved by use, and extinguished only by development or desuetude. There are formal procedures for closure, diversion and new creation. The net effect of the changes that are made these days is probably neutral on the total footage.

By these bureaucratic means a pattern of local movement formed in one age has been carried forward into another, not just for local convenience but to supply a means for the non-landowning part of the population at large to enjoy the refreshment and beauties of nature at close quarters. To walk among the footpaths of England is to experience a kind of possession of it. There is some good in the busybody state after all.

Open any one-inch map, or 1:50,000 since the Ordnance Survey went metric, or "Landranger" since it went commercial. The red dots meander all over it. They are more apparent on the map than the thing they signify is on the ground. To be sure of the route you need 1:25,000, which marks field boundaries. Even then you may not make it, unless bold enough to march through a 25-acre field of unbroken oil-seed rape, or agile enough to surmount a barbed wire obstruction; for there are many landowners and farmers of their land who do not like these rights of way and the strangers they admit. They plough them without reinstatement, they let footbridges fall, they put obstacles in the way or let nature do that for them.

There is a conflict of interest close to the surface here, especially if either party abuses his position: walkers in their enjoyment of a right of passage, farmers in their enjoyment of privacy and avoidance of damage to crops and fencing and of disturbance of livestock and game. The conflict has become institutionalized to some extent in opposing manoeuvres by farmers' organizations and "leisure" organizations of which the Ramblers' Association is the most combative.

The latest alert on the ramblers' side is against a proposal advanced by the Country Landowners Association for a law of criminal trespass. The CLA has in its sights peace camps, open-air pop festivals, and hunt saboteurs. The RA is justifiably concerned that such a law could easily be trained on walkers. Last year the RA dropped from its constitution an obligation on its members to observe the official Country Code, substituting a less specific undertaking of good behaviour. Its stated reason was that farmers' too common disregard of their obligations in respect of footpaths had made observance of the code impractical. Earlier, farmers had won a round when they persuaded Parliament to approve the temperamentally unreliable distinction between beef and dairy breeds of bull when it comes to letting one loose in a field with a public footpath.

A certain amount of pushing and pulling of this kind is inescapable, but perhaps it could be eased if modifications were made in the background. Agricultural support from public funds is too large in the absolute, and it is excessively directed at the production of food beyond the requirement of the home market at a price which far exceeds the price at which it can be sold abroad. Support needs to be scaled down and redirected at the margin towards other public goods such as conservation, landscaping and recreation. The Common Agricultural Policy now admits that doctrine in small doses.

The maintenance in working order of public rights of way over farmland is, in a small way, just such an objective. If the farmer could be rewarded for keeping footpaths open and passable, and he forfeited the reward if he did not, he might be less averse to playing his part in the opportunity for public enjoyment which the postwar footpath legislation has happily secured.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Risks of change in Broads authority

*From the General Secretary of The Inland Waterways Association*

Sir, Whilst the need to preserve the environment of the Broads is indisputable, the letter from Sir Peter Scott and others (September 3) is very misleading in certain respects. It implies that only the present navigation authority (the Great Yarmouth Port and Haven Commissioners) is opposed to the draft Broads Bill in its present form.

In fact, the promoters of the Bill recently produced a list of 34 bodies which oppose the transfer of navigation control from the Commissioners to the proposed new authority. These include, among others, the Broads Society, Beccles Town Council, two parish councils, the East Anglian Waterways Association and many boating interests.

What is even more important is something which Sir Peter Scott and others completely omitted to mention: that the draft Broads Bill does not transfer control of water quality or of land drainage to the proposed new authority.

In its report on the Broads last year, the Countryside Commission stated: "Improving water quality is fundamental to the future of the Broads. Water quality lies at the centre of a complex web of interacting factors which have contributed to a decline in the landscape and wildlife of the Broads over many years." And yet water quality control is not to be transferred to the new authority! The same applies to land drainage.

When the idea of a special statutory authority with all-embracing powers was first put up in 1983, the Inland Waterways Association expressed its full support. However, when it became clear from the draft Bill that the essential controls of water quality and land drainage were not to be transferred to the proposed new authority, it seemed quite wrong to the Inland Waterways Association, and apparently to many other people also, that a new untried land-based authority should take over control of navigation from the present navigation authority which is generally accepted as doing a very satisfactory job.

As the Inland Waterways Association represents all waterway interests, including conservation, recreation and navigation, it very much hopes that a satisfactory solution will be found. One solution would be for the Great Yarmouth Port and Haven Commissioners to remain responsible for management of navigation on the Broads in consultation with the new authority, in the same way as the Bill proposes should be the case with the Anglian Water Authority over water quality.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN TAUNTON,
General Secretary,
The Inland Waterways Association,
114 Regent's Park Road, NW1.
September 3.

## The false 'experts'

*From Professor John C. Gunn*

Sir, The enemies of science seem to be winning when the President of The British Association for the Advancement of Science can use his office to attack aspects of science with which he is unfamiliar.

You report (August 31) Sir George Porter as saying, "There are experts who will make assertions such as they understand why this man is a criminal and what to do about it, when in fact we don't know." He then goes on to tell us that undergraduates are often taught unsubstantiated assertions as if they had been established by rigorous scientific methods.

Now Sir George won't want to be accused of making unsubstantiated assertions himself, so perhaps he could tell us who these false "experts" are and what they say. No doubt he could also tell us who is saying what to undergraduates that deserves this gratuitous attack.

As someone who is neither psychologist nor sociologist but who has to draw on these disciplines in his work, I am struck by how often it is the inexpert rather than the expert who is prepared to make misleading comments.

Many profess expertise in psychology, criminology and the like, few have real knowledge. Nevertheless, Sir George does have a point. knowledge in the sciences he attacks is still rudimentary; furthermore they can, as he said, have an important impact on society.

Clearly therefore they need a greater investment of resources and talent than they have received hitherto. Perhaps the British Association will campaign for this under Sir George's presidency.

Yours truly,
JOHN GUNN,
Institute of Psychiatry,
De Crespigny Park,
Denmark Hill, SE5.
September 3.

## Squalor in schools

*From Mr Kurt Kryczinski*

Sir, Sir Keith Joseph's unfortunate comments today (September 4) about children having to accept the inconvenience of leaking lavatories and decrepit classrooms in Britain's ageing schools displays not so much a contempt for the young as a poverty of insight into the kind of society that we expect our young adults of the year 2000 to respect and to appreciate.

Surely it is madness to treat education as if it were an assault course to beef-up rather than to nurture the talents of the next generation? Have we not already seen the results of disaffection, frustration and cold-blooded anger amongst young people on the streets of Britain's cities and the football terraces?

It is hard to explain to a 10-year-old, let alone to a 14-year-old, that there is "just not enough money to go around" when governments spend billions on defence and the maintenance of public order and ignore the fundamental right of the young to receive a decent education in decent surroundings.

Sir Keith may have been spared the Prime Minister's axe, but he will not escape the judgement of history.

Yours faithfully,
KURT KRYCZINSKI,
10 Garbutt Place, W1.

## Affection from abroad

*From Mr Ray Ward*

Sir, It is quite common for countries to issue stamps marking events with which they have no connection, and the practice is much disapproved of by the philatelic world.

The Stanley Gibbons catalogues relegate many such issues to an appendix giving the very minimum details, just as a record, and Gibbons do not deal in the stamps listed in the appendices.

The countries which make such issues do not, alas, do so out of respect or affection for the British royal family or anyone or anything else, as Mr Ingledow suggests (September 4), but simply because they hope to make money out of inexperienced collectors.

Incidentally, the wedding of Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon and the Duke of York took place in 1923, not 1926 as the postal authorities in Burkina Faso appear to believe.

Yours faithfully,
RAY WARD,
Saunders Road,
Sheffield,
South Yorkshire.

## Unions in Japan

*From Sir Michael Wilford*

Sir, To illustrate the point in Sir Hugh Cortazzi's letter (August 15), when I made my visit as British Ambassador to a Japanese engineering works my Counsellor and I were met by long faces. It's the *shunto* (Spring labour offensive), our hosts explained.

Thinking that the works must be shut down, I asked if we should go home. That was not necessary, we were told. The works was, in fact, in full production, but all the workers were wearing red armbands!

The company in question is now manufacturing in England.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL WILFORD,
Brook Cottage,
Abbotts Ann,
Andover,
Hampshire.
September 4.

## Rural pastimes

*From Mr Robert Vincent*

Sir, A recently advertised "Olde English Fête" near here has its organisers dressed in "Olde Englande costumes". Attractions include "freefall parachute jumping" and "unicycle displays".

Apart from helicopter rides, can your correspondents recall other centuries-old(e) rural pastimes?

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT VINCENT,
Dilly House,
Wildhern,
Andover,
Hampshire.
September 4.

## Rural employment

*From Mr George Curtis*

Sir, The much maligned CAP (common agricultural policy) was set up in a different age for entirely different purposes than those which now exist and which it is presently asked to fulfil.

In its day it was one of the most successful exercises in "social engineering" ever conducted by man upon other men, for it removed them from their land at the rate of one per minute, day and night, over a period equivalent to twenty years, and moreover without either revolution or bloodshed. When it started, Europe was hungry, its factories short-handed, and its lands over-populated by people whose living standards were perceived as improvable only if they migrated to factories.

There is now not enough work in the factories, much of the countryside is depopulated and Europe's unemployed exceed in number those left on the land. To add insult to injury, or perhaps vice versa, there is too much food, and much of it is said by some to be injurious to the health if ingested. All the farmers in England couldn't fill Wembley Stadium twice over. The problem has reversed itself.

The objectives sought for the regulation of farming surpluses and the maintenance of the landscape, without rural depopulation, are on the surface mutually exclusive. However the advent of the micro-chip has brought with it many opportunities: rural employment must become easier as distances shrink. If the landscape is to be maintained then the numbers engaged in agriculture cannot be allowed to drop any further.

A vast tractor may, under some circumstances, be able to do the work of many smaller ones, but it can't plant trees, and it won't climb a ladder to put a tile back on a tithe barn. The likes of me could survive, to the benefit of our land, or in my case my landlord's, if we could earn part of our living off the farm, in part-time employment.

Such employment requires retraining in new skills, as like as not, which should be no great problem since farmers and their men are on the whole exceedingly adaptable people, but this in turn requires access to training schemes as self-employed people rather than unemployed people or employees, and this is not as easy as it seems.

There are plenty of courses spread over two years and two evenings per week, which are no use to us. What we need, and I suspect many others need, but cannot get, is intensive brainwashings at convenient moments of the year at a price which can be afforded, or possibly even be repaid.

The ensuing jobs require a change in the attitude of the planners to rural businesses. Industrial estates do not provide low-cost accommodation to embryonic businesses, which if they prosper, can always be moved to them. There are some signs that such changes may be under way, but they may yet require incentives to induce owners to keep buildings in industrial use rather than seek change of user-permission to residential.

I have a most uncomfortable suspicion that I am about to become an agricultural dodo. I do not enjoy the feeling.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE CURTIS,
Dalebrook House,
Dedham,
Colchester,
Essex.
September 5.

## Degree of success on arms control

*From the Director of The Council for Arms Control*

Sir, In his article of August 27, Nicholas Ashford rightly points out the problems surrounding the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) and the onus it puts on the existing nuclear powers to make greater progress in nuclear arms control.

But he is a little over-pessimistic in his analysis of the record on "arms control". Since 1970, in addition to Salt (strategic arms limitation talks) I and the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaties, the nuclear Powers party to the NPT have made useful agreements on measures to reduce the risk of accidental or unauthorised use of nuclear weapons. They have also ratified their observance of the Latin American nuclear weapon free zone set up by the Treaty of Tlatelolco.

It is, moreover, somewhat misleading to lump together as straight failures negotiations which produced signed but unratified treaties which have been informally observed (Salt II) and negotiations that broke up in acrimony (INF – intermediate-range nuclear force talks). In the broader field of arms control the convention banning biological weapons has been in force since 1975.

The lack of progress on a comprehensive test ban, especially relevant to the NPT, is indeed disappointing. And it may well be that the verification problem has been overstated by Western governments. Nevertheless the fact that the USA was able to reveal that the Soviet Union had carried out three recent underground nuclear tests does not mean in itself that the problem is solved.

Detecting *some* tests is not the same as reliably detecting and indentifying *every* test, including those with low yields and/or conducted in conditions designed to muffle their seismic signals.

Yours faithfully,
PETER FOSTER, Director,
Council for Arms Control,
Faraday House,
8-10 Charing Cross Road, WC2.
August 27.

## Neglected composers

*From Mr Douglas McFerran*

Sir, Although I did not read the letter of Mr E. R. Howard and Dr D. Green (August 17) concerning "neglected composers", I did read the reply by Mr G. Howe (August 31) and was deeply incensed by it.

The smugness that exists in London concerning the musical life here can only be attributable to the usual tired old British insularity and ignorance of what is taking place elsewhere. From personal experience I would suggest that orchestral concert planning is far more exciting in Amsterdam and New York, to name but two foreign cities. (I do not include chamber music in these remarks.)

Mr Howe, with a grand air, dismisses the claims of such outstanding composers as Britten, Delius, Elgar(!) and Walton and goes on to extol the virtues of Anton Bruckner. Is he aware of Bruckner's soul-destroying struggle for recognition during his own lifetime?

The pathetic farce of his third symphony's premiere for example, where the audience left the hall during and at the end of each movement – the entire work being greeted with open derision? Is he aware also that as recently as ten years ago an interest in Bruckner's music was looked upon as an aberration of the mind?

How are concert-goers ever going to widen their horizons if they do not have access to disregarded and neglected masterworks? Bax was the most popular composer in this country at one time. Surely all those people could not have been entirely wrong.

What of Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Bartok and Stravinsky? Hardly major crowd-pullers, should we not hear them? What of Zemlinsky and Pfitzner, Martinu, Schmidt, Krenek and so many others?

Despite the present economic situation, if the orchestras would only programme their Bartok and Delius alongside more popular composers instead of separating them, the public would be forced to come out and hear them and eventually they might come to love this music.

Yours,
DOUGLAS McFERRAN,
39 Robinson House,
Bramley Road, W10.
September 3.

## Moral absolutism

*From the Reverend Francis Gardom*

Sir, As someone who was formerly an embryo, I can only thank God that Dr Habgood's qualifications do not extend into the medical field.

If the "degree of uncertainty about the ethical significance of the earliest and most fragile stages of embryonic development", which he writes to you about in his letter today (September 4), provides him with the justification for destroying such a being if its continued development is, or is likely to be, a nuisance, then we'd all better watch out!

Fragility is no monopoly of the very young. The very old suffer from it too. If the "ethical significance" of an unborn child (especially with regard to its right to live) is related *in any way* to its fragility there would seem to be no good reason for not applying this principle throughout life, particularly in the later stages when further development (in the favourable sense) seems unlikely, and the nuisance value greater.

There is a need, I sense, not only for a Society for the Protection of Unborn Children (to which I already belong) but also one for the Protection of Ageing Clergymen.

Sir, I would become a Life Member!

Yours sincerely,
FRANCIS GARDOM,
79 Maze Hill, SE10.
September 4.

## Beachcomber lives!

*From Mr David Climie*

Sir, In last week's *Times* we had the headline: "Researcher hopes dormice will live in tennis balls." And this week a correspondent announces his invention of a plastic bag (with optional steering) to act as a receptacle for those who wish to float radios in the bath.

Now, if these enterprises are not the work of Doctor Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht, I will eat my patent glass bowler hat which converts at a touch into a solar-operated crèche for day-old frogs.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID CLIMIE,
32 Cranley Mews,
Old Brompton Road, SW7.
September 5.

# ON THIS DAY

**SEPTEMBER 9 1859**

*Jean François Gravelet, world famous under the nom de guerre of Blondin was born in France in 1824. The "Little Wonder" as the Victorians dubbed him grew to perform on a tight-rope feats that many gymnasts would have found difficult to do on the ground. Undoubtedly his most daring performances were those over the Niagara Falls which he first crossed in 1859. Later he repeated the act in a sack, trundling a wheelbarrow, on stilts, and – "the great performance of last Wednesday" – with a man on his back. Blondin appeared at Crystal Palace in 1861. His final performance was at Belfast in 1896. It is pleasant to record that the acrobatic genius who had lived so dangerously, died in 1897 peacefully in his bed at his home – Niagara House – in Ealing.*

## [BLONDIN AT NIAGARA.]

MORE BUFFOONERY AT NIAGARA.–The crowd gathered at the Falls yesterday to witness another of Blondin's performances upon the rope, although large and numbering many thousands, was somewhat the smallest, we should say, that has yet been collected, and hardly more than two-thirds as great as that of the last occasion. Blondin's performance would have been accounted in the outset of these exhibitions a marvellous one, but after the great, overshadowing, and unsurpassable feat of last week it could not seem very astonishing, nor produce any very thrilling degree of interest in the minds of the spectators. It was more of a curious and laughable spectacle than an exciting one, and might be by many preferred to the terribly great performance of last Wednesday. Blondin first crossed from the American to the Canadian shore in manacles; a collar about his neck, a chain pendant to his arms, and two others from his wrists to his ankles. The fetters were not very weighty, and could not have materially interfered with his performances, or added very greatly to the fatigue of the journey. During the passage he performed most of the feats previously exhibited,–standing upon his head, hanging beneath the rope, swinging his body under it, backwards, sustained by the arms with the elbows bent, &c., all difficult and daring in the extreme, but by Blondin himself made commonplace and simple. The return performance was the most interesting. After a stay of 15 or 20 minutes upon the Canadian shore, he started back with a cook-stove swung upon his back, the culinary appurtenances thereto consisting of saucepan, ladle, sundry dishes, and a pair of bellows, securely fastened upon the stove. It must not be imagined that the stove he bore upon his back was a full-sized cast iron "Victor," neither must it be fancied a miniature affair – a disguised spirit lamp-chafing dish. It was a goodly-sized, properly-fashioned cooking stove, made of Russia sheet iron, and boasting of a smoke pipe about two feet in height. Arrived at the centre of the rope, Blondin secured his pole and proceeded with nonchalance to make preparations for "camping." Unslinging his stove he placed it upon the rope before him, sat down, and with some pitchy combustible material built his fire, exciting it with the bellows, and soon raising a smoke which proved the genuineness of the preparations for cooking. When a proper degree of heat had been attained, he produced his eggs, broke them into his dish, and threw the shells into the river. The omelet was prepared with all the skill of a chef de cuisine, and when it was complete he lowered it to the deck of the Maid of the Mist, where, we doubt not, it was divided into the smallest possible shares, and eagerly treasured by the passengers. Gathering up his "hotel" Blondin readjusted it upon his back, and quickly landed himself and it upon the American shore, amid the loud cheers of the throng.–*Buffalo Express*, August 25.

# COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 7: The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Mr Denis Thatcher have arrived at the Castle.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP had an audience of The Queen this evening.

September 8: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

The Sermon was preached by the Reverend Thomas Allsop.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 8: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Anglian Regiment, was present this morning at a Service in St Peter's Church, Cleethorpes, and was later entertained to luncheon by the Mayor of Great Grimsby in the Town Hall to mark the celebration of the Tercentenary of the raising of The Royal Lincolnshire Regiment.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

## Birthdays today

Mr R. B. Adams, 64; Mr Noel Barber, 76; Miss Pauline Baynes, 63; Mr John Curry, 36; Sir Charles Fleming, 69; Sir John Gorton, CH, 74; Mr Robin Hyman, 54; Sir Peter Macadam, 64; Sir Anthony Parsons, 63; the Rev Professor N. W. Porteous, 87; Mr Richard Sharpe, 47; Dr the Hon Shirley Summerskill, 54; Miss Margaret Tyzack, 54; Mr Justice Walton, 70; Air Commodore R. H. G. Weighill, 65.

# Status of Armed Forces chaplains may be reviewed by Roman Catholic bishops

A call for a review of the status of Roman Catholic chaplains in the Armed Forces, particularly whether they should hold the Queen's commission as officers, was requested by the National Conference of Priests at its meeting in Newman College, Birmimgham, last week.

They asked the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and Wales to undertake this review, and the Catholic Bishop-in-Ordinary to the Forces, the Right Rev Francis Walmsley, said at the meeting he would not oppose such a request.

He clearly had strong misgivings, however. As Bishop he is not himself on the books of the Ministry of Defence, though he spent many years as a Royal Navy Chaplain.

Some former chaplains, spoke in favour of the proposal, though serving chaplains did not contribute to the debate. Other priest-delegates were given to understand that they felt inhibited by their positions. Delegates who did speak obviously felt that the issue was extremely delicate, and chose their words carefully. This explains why the resolution asking for the review was preceded by one which recognized the right of men and women in the Armed Forces to pastoral care, and affirmed the chaplain's role in seeking to preach the gospel and celebrate the sacrament.

The essential issue behind all this is what is called "civilianization of the forces" chaplaincy services. At present, Anglican, Free Church and Catholic chaplains hold commissions, receive appropriate pay from the Ministry of defence, enjoy the privileges of officer rank, and amy wear uniforms accordingly. "Civilianized chaplains" would be paid by the church, and wear clerical garb.

Bishop Walmsley's fears are that such a change would be perceived within the Armed Forces as a repudiation, particularly if it seemed to be motivated by pacifists or anti-nuclear sentiments. It would then be bitterly resented, he believes.

The feeling among younger priests in contact with servicemen, however, seems to be that many "other ranks" would prefer their priests not to be officers, as the officer-man relationship could get in the way of the pastoral and priestly role.

There appears to be a body of opinion in the Catholic priesthood, a minority, but not insignificant, that strongly favours a unilateralist or anti-nuclear position, and therefore wants the church to distance itself from all things military. If servicemen felt this were the judgement that the bearing of arms was not an honourable profession, that would be the message intended.

There is another minority, largely among Irish priests, who so identify with the Nationalist cause in Northern Ireland that they deplore the Roman Catholic church's presence, through its chaplains in the British Forces there.

The National Conference of Priests appeared to be swayed by neither of these views: more than 90 per cent of the delegates wanted some form of chaplaincy to the Services to continue. There was not even a clear majority for civilianization; only for a review by the bishops with that as a possible outcome.

Part-time civilian chaplains to the Services do already operate quite successfully. It is common for parish priests to act as "officiating chaplains" in smaller military bases.

There is also a kind of "semi-civilianization" in the Royal Navy where service chaplains hold commissions but wear civilian dress on most occasions. It would be relatively easy for the church to make the Royal Navy model the model also for the Army and the RAF.

To go further than that would certainly require very careful negotiation with the Services themselves. Some senior officers might feel that civilians, even if they were accredited chaplains, would not be very welcome on the inside of the military machine.

Civilian chaplains in any case would have to come under military discipline in certain circumstances, though that exists already where civilian "officiating chaplains" are concerned.

The Roman Catholic bishops may well find, however, that awareness of the difficulties of the present arrangement exists no less in the Free Churches and the Church of England. Methodist chaplains, for instance, will certainly be watching what the Catholics do with keen interest. There is therefore a case for a review jointly by all the churches involved, though not in such a way that the much larger Anglican stake in Armed Forces chaplaincy swamped view of others.

Above all, this is not primarily a question for chaplains themselves to answer, nor just for the Services. The whole church is implicated, civilian clergy and civilian laity too.

That there is a moral ambiguity involved in the concept of military chaplaincy is not an idea servicemen themselves need necessarily resist. There is a moral ambiguity in the concept of armed force anyway, as those who bear arms have always known.

Human beings who are engaged in making methodical preparations for killing other human beings are at least obliged to do it with their eyes open. Society as a whole, however, which pays and employs them, cannot shuffle off the moral responsibility as if it was only the concern of the specialists.

Furthermore, those who prepare to kill professionally, on behalf of the state, are also those who have to be prepared to die professionally in defence of the state. A theology of peace is not sufficient for understanding such issues: there is also need for a theology of martyrdom. Without that dimension, service chaplaincy would be a hollow ministry, conducted with or without the rank, status and pay of a commission.

The review the priests asked for may yet raise more issues than they bargained for. Not least of the questions it would have to face is whether there is any longer really such a thing as a "civilian" in the nuclear age. The status may exist in military law, but whether it has any meaning in morality has become a moot point.

**Clifford Longley**

# OBITUARY

## SIR ELLIS WATERHOUSE
### Distinguished historian of the arts

Professor Sir Ellis Waterhouse, CBE, who died on September 7, aged 80, was perhaps the most distinguished art historian of his generation. The range of his interests, from a Byzantine manuscript to Karel Dujardin, from Antiveduto Grammatica to Gainsborough and Reynolds, was as surprising as were those, for instance Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci, to which he pretended to close his mind.

His wit was irrepressible, his tongue was sharp, his instincts were generous, and his power of making others believe that he turned a blind eye to the truth outside the world of scholarship, prodigious. He was much more gentle than his critics would have believed possible. What he could not bear was pretension.

Ellis Kirkham Waterhouse was born at Epsom on February 16, 1905, son of P. Leslie Waterhouse and Eleanor Margetson. After Marlborough and New College, Oxford, he went in 1927 for two years to Princeton as a Commonwealth Fund Fellow. The experience left him with a liking for the informal ways of the American campus.

During his time at Princeton he made his first important contribution to the literature of art history, *El Greco's Italian Period*, which appeared in *Art Studies* in 1930. On his return he worked until 1933 as Assistant at the National Gallery.

From 1933-36 he was Librarian to the British School at Rome, a period which nurtured his taste for the riches of 17th century Italy. His pioneer book, *Roman Baroque Painting*, characterised by an accuracy of detail and clarity of expression that was sustained in all his later work, appeared in 1937.

In 1938 he organized the memorable exhibition of 17th Century Art in Europe at the Royal Academy. In the same year he became a Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford. His war service with the Army and the Foreign Office in the Middle East and in the Embassy to Greece, was something of a mystery to those not in his company at the time, as he chose to use it mainly as a source of anecdote. But all the time the art historian in him was making mental notes. He was a dedicated man.

His short period as Monuments and Fine Arts Officer in Holland and Germany in 1945 was valuable, both as a contribution to the preservation of Dutch art, and in forming a close contact with Continental scholars. After the war he returned to Magdalen and became in 1946 editor of *The Burlington Magazine*.

In 1947 he went to Manchester University as Reader in Art History, and in 1949 to Edinburgh as Director of the National Galleries of Scotland. There he made some fine acquisitions, notably a version of El Greco's *Salvator Mundi*, but he did not care for Scotland and in 1952 he resigned when he was appointed Director of the Barber Institute of Fine Arts in the University of Birmingham.

This was a post that suited him in every way and he filled it with distinction. It enabled him to add to a list of publications that soon grew formidable. *Sir Joshua Reynolds* had appeared in 1941. In 1953 he published *British Painting 1530–1790* (a survey that remains a source-book), in 1958 *Gainsborough*, in 1962 *Italian Baroque Painting*, in 1964 *Three Decades of British Art 1740–1770* (the Jayne Lectures), and in 1967 *Catalogue of the Pictures at Waddesdon Manor*. He wrote with a modest and beautiful simplicity of style which was deceptive in that it often underplayed the importance and originality of the content. He enriched the Barber Institute collections with a sure touch, building up specially in the 17th century field and going out (he retired in 1970) in his own words, "in a blaze of Reynolds".

It was not the least of his achievements in Birmingham that he maintained his unswervingly high standards against some odds and refused to turn the subject of art history into a popular soft option when he might have gained an easy acclaim by so doing. The university was the gainer. On his retirement he was appointed London Director of the Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art. He relinquished this post in 1973 to become Kress Professor in Residence, National Gallery of Art, Washington, 1974-5. For two years, 1975-77, he was advisor to the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa.

Waterhouse was elected FBA in 1955. He received honours from the British, Dutch and Italian governments and honorary degrees from the universities of Leicester, Nottingham, Birmingham and Oxford. He was made Honorary Fellow of New College in 1975, the year of his knighthood.

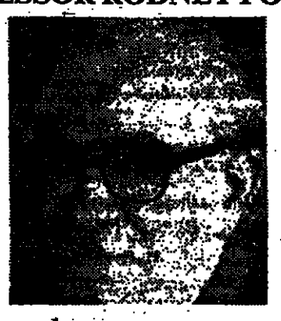
As a lecturer he treated his audience with apparent disinterest. As a broadcaster (when he could not see his audience) he was perfect. His memory was phenomenal but this was not an accident of birth, it was the result of training.

He taught the young always to base their judgements on established historical fact, this was his unremitting principle. He was a great example of sureness of purpose and of integrity.

He married in 1949 Helen, daughter of Professor F. W. Thomas, who survives him with two daughters.

## PROFESSOR RODNEY PORTER

Professor Rodney Robert Porter, FRS, who died as a result of a road accident on September 6, had retired this summer as Whitley Professor of Biochemistry at Oxford, a post he had held since 1967. He made outstanding contributions to immunochemistry and was largely responsible for elucidating the chemical structure of antibodies.



Much of his work at Oxford focused on a new theme, studying the complex mixture of proteins in the blood, called the complement system, which constitutes a major defence mechanism against invading foreign organisms.

With the Medical Research Council team, created for this project in Oxford, he helped to clarify this complex system by providing detailed structural and functional analyses of many of the proteins in the system; and he was outstandingly successful in opening up a second major area of scientific research.

Rodney Robert Porter was born at Newton-le-Willows, Lancashire, on October 8, 1917. He attended the Grammar School, Ashton-in-Makerfield, and obtained his first degree in Biochemistry at Liverpool University in 1939. He served with the Royal Engineers mainly in the Mediterranean theatre from 1939 to 1945 and was discharged with the rank of major.

After the War he joined the Department of Biochemistry at Cambridge, and became associated with Dr. Frederick Sanger who was developing methods for elucidating the detailed chemical structure of proteins.

While working in Cambride Porter's interest in immunochemistry, like many of his contemporaries, was aroused through reading Landsteiner's newly published book on the specificity of serological reactions. Porter left Cambridge in 1949 and joined the staff of the National Institute for Medical Research, working first with Dr. A. J. P. Martin, who during that time received the Nobel Prize for his development of chromatographic methods of analysis.

In 1958 he developed a method of using enzymes for spliting antibodies into two functionally distinct halves – one retaining the individual combining specificity of the molecules, and the other half associated with several other distinctive biological activities.

This technique was extensively used to study the parts of the molecule responsible for many complex properties of antibodies.

In 1960 Porter became Pfizer Professor of Immunology at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington – the first Chair of its kind created in the United Kingdom. The same year he made another fundamental contribution when he isolated the constituent peptide chains of antibody molecules in relatively unchanged form.

On the basis of his work he proposed in 1962 a 4-chain structure for antibody which has proved applicable to all vertebrate species. This work led to a precise understanding of the chemical relationships which exist between different classes of antibodies, as well as those produced by normal and cancerous lymphoid tissues.

Altogether his work contributed significantly to the understanding of immunological phenomena in molecular terms, and as a result immunology assumed an increasingly pervasive role in general biology and clinical medicine.

He succeeded Sir Hans Krebs as Whitley Professor in 1967. Here he widened his research interests to include the nature of the molecular interactions of complement with antibodies, and he stimulated much research on the cells surface components of lymphocytes. In the same year he became Honorary Director of the Medical Research Council Immunology Unit, and the importance of the work in which he was involved was recognized by its presentation in two special lectures, the Hopkins Memorial Lecture (1977) and the Croonian Lecture (1980).

When he reached the normal retiring age of 65, he was exceptionally invited to continue for a further five years, and was generally regarded as the most distinguished MRC unit director. Freed this summer of teaching duties and departmental responsibilities, he was looking forward to devoting his whole attention to the research unit.

Porter received many honours including election to the Royal Society (1964); Award of Merit of the Gairdner Foundation (1966); the Ciba Medal of the Biochemical Society (1967); the Karl Landsteiner Memorial Award of the American Association of Blood Banks (1967); the Nobel Prize in Medicine, shared with Dr G. M. Edelman of the Rockefeller Institute (1972); and the Royal Medal of the Royal Society (1973).

He was elected a Foreign Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (1968), and a Foreign Associate of the American National Academy of Sciences (1972). He served as a member of the Medical Research Council from 1970-74.

Porter possessed to an exceptional degree the ability to apply basic chemical concepts to the solution of complex biological problems. Throughout his career he maintained a detailed interest in the scientific work of his colleagues. In spite of his manifold activities he always had time to discuss other people's problems and to offer his characteristically dispassionate advice, always practical and spiced with humour. He was clearly a man of great inner strength.

He married in 1948, Julia Frances New; there were two sons and three daughters of the marriage.

# Forthcoming marriages

**Mr R. G. Dyson and Miss V. A. Conlen**
The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Dyson, of Almondbury, Huddersfield, and Valerie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Conlen, of Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire.

**Captain P. H. Gilbert, RAMC and Miss T. M. Jessett**
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Lt-Col and Mrs F. M. Gilbert, of Dinaspowys, and Tina, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Jessett, of Dulwich.

**Mr C. J. Gosling and Miss I. A. G. Willcock**
The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr J. V. Gosling, of Brushford, Dulverton, Somerset, and Mrs R. J. Feilden, of Cokethorpe Home Farm, Witney, Oxfordshire, and Ione, second daughter of Judge K. M. Willcock, QC, and Mrs K. M. Willcock, of Hawkridge, Dulverton, Somerset.

**Mr R. B. Hannam and Miss S. J. Clendinning**
The engagement is announced between Brett, only son of Mr and Mrs M. N. B. Hannam, of Chard, Somerset, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G. Clendinning, of Mahon House, Portadown, Co Armagh.

**Mr R. D. Langford and Senorita M. Cervantes Garcia**
The engagement is announced, and the marriage will shortly take place in Mexico City, between Robin Desmond, only son of the late Desmond Cecil Langford and of Mrs Rosemary Langford, of London, SW6, and Mylene, younger daughter of Senor Juan Cervantes Jimenez and the late Senora Engracia Garcia de Cervantes, of Mexico City.

**Dr J. R. Ponsford and Dr S. Hemachudha**
The forthcoming marriage is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Ponsford, of 16A Meadow Drive, Mundesley, Norfolk, and Sawanthana, daughter of the late Dr Chitt and Mrs Pirot Hemachudha, of 55 Sukumvit 2, Bangapi, Bangkok, Thailand.

**Mr C. J. Port and Miss S. E. M. Pigott**
The engagement is announced between Colin, younger son of the late Mr A. Port and of Mrs V. Port, of Faversham, Kent, and Suzanne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. M. Pigott, of Groomsbridge, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

**Mr M. R. Sutton and Miss R. Carr**
The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Major and Mrs John Sutton, of Bayfield Brecks, Holt, Norfolk, and Rose, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Carr, of Paultons Square, Chelsea.

**Mr S. W. R. Arkell and Miss C. M. M. Palmer**
The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Arkell, of Grangewood, Wooburn Green, Buckinghamshire, and Criona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Palmer, of Muswell Hill, London.

**Mr D. M. Bean and Miss L. Henderson**
The engagement is announced between David, only son of the late Mr Justice Bean and of Lady Bean, of Wimbledon, London, and Lynn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Henderson, of Bridgwater, Somerset.

**Dr M. C. A. Brett and Miss J. Phillips**
The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of the late Mr A. A. J. Brett and of Mrs F. K. Brett, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Phillips, of Hassocks, West Sussex.

**Mr D. P. Wilcockson and Miss R. Ebine-Trafford**
The engagement is announced of David, son of Mr and Mrs William Wilcockson, of Chester, and Reiko, daughter of Mrs M. Ebine and the late Mr S. Ebine, of Mito, Japan.

**Mr M. G. Zundel and Miss L. J. A. Lutterkort**
The forthcoming marriage is announced between Marc Girling, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. Zundel, of Lynden hall, Holyport, Berkshire, and Linda Adele, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Hans Lutterkort, of 8 Bedford Road, London W4.

# Marriages

**The Hon E. M. W. Robson and Miss C. A. Edwards**
The marriage took place on Saturday in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster of the Hon Maurice Robson, son of the late Sir Lawrence Robson and Baroness Robson of Kiddington, of Kiddington Hall, Woodstock, Oxfordshire, and Miss Chloe Edwards, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Edwards, of The Reedings, Tuddenham, Ipswich, Suffolk. Canon Michael Hayter officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lawrence Potter, Tanya, Fiona and Laura Mason, and Jessica and Rebecca Potter and Anna Axtell. Mr John Hammerbeck was best man.

**The Hon Adam Bancroft and Miss A. C. McCance**
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, of the Hon Adam Bancroft, son of Lord and Lady Bancroft, of Putney Heath Lane, London, SW15, and Miss Amanda McCance, daughter of the late Mr A. J. McCance and of Mrs McCance, of London, SW19. The Rev W. A. Cairns officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr D. Stirling-Wyllie, was attended by Miss Nicola Ellis. The Hon Simon Bancroft was best man.

**Mr W. J. Maltby and Miss S. C. Ekins**
The marriage took place on Saturday in the Chapel of St Cross, Winchester, of Mr William John Maltby, son of Mr John and Lady Sylvia Maltby, of Broadford House, Stratfield Turgis, Basingstoke, Hampshire, and Miss Sarah Catherine Ekins, daughter of Commander and Mrs James Ekins, of Old Lime House, Easton, Winchester, Hampshire. Canon A. C. B. Deedes, and the Rev Alec Knight officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Henry Burnand, the Hon Frances and the Hon Daisy Harris, Christina Parsons and Alexis Meeger. Mr Giles Preston was best man.

**Captain T. H. Breitmeyer and Miss H. B. J. Balcon**
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Seal, Kent, of Captain Timothy Breitmeyer, son of Brigadier A. N. Breitmeyer, of Bartlow Park, Bartlow, Cambridgeshire, and the Hon Mrs J. Fordham, of Odsey Park, Ashwell, Hertfordshire, and Miss Henrietta Balcon, youngest daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs J. M. H. Balcon, of The Grey House, Seal, Kent. Canon Peter Eliot, Canon Robert Goldspink and the Rev Neville Thomas officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alexander Wilson, Richard Wiggin, Catherine Hudson, Marguerite and Jacobin De Brauw, Grace Pelly, Charlotte Hanbry and Anita Hovendon. Mr Nicholas Strachwitz Hamilton was best man. A guard of honour was found by the 1st Battalion, Grenadier Guards.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

**Mr J. F. Catherwood and Miss A. J. Kerr**
The marriage took place on Saturday at Eden Baptist Church, Cambridge, of Mr Jonathan Frederick Catherwood, younger son of Sir Fred and Lady Catherwood, of Balsham, Cambridgeshire, and Miss Alison June Kerr, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Kerr, of 110 Perse Way, Cambridge. The Rev Dr Roy C. Clements officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Phillipa Peat. Mr R. Lane was best man.

**Mr P. J. Carrington Smith and Miss J. P. Hetherington**
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Lingfield, Surrey, of Mr Peter Carrington Smith, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Carrington Smith, of Dormansland, Surrey, and Miss Jane Hetherington, second daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Hetherington, of Lingfield, Surrey. The Rev A. Ramsay officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Bridget Hetherington. Mr Ian Carrington Smith was best man.

**Captain M. A. F. Vincent, RHA and Miss J. E. Potts**
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Houghton-Le-Spring, of Captain Mark Vincent, Royal Horse Artillery, only son of Lieutenant-General Sir Richard and Lady Vincent, of Bishop's Sutton, Hampshire, and Miss Janice Katharine Potts, younger daughter of the late Mr Kenneth Potts and of Mrs Potts, of East Herrington, Tyne and Wear. The Rev P. T. Fisher officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Gordon V. Carr, was attended by Oliver Standley, Annie Latimer and Miss Catriona Cochrane. Captain T. H. Morris, RA, was best man. A guard of honour was found by officers of the 3rd Regiment, Royal Horse Artillery, and 19th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery.

**Mr R. D. Carrington and Miss E. F. Hall**
The marriage took place on August 21, in London, between Mr Roger David Carrington, of Paris, and Miss Elizabeth Fontaine Hall, formerly of Washington, DC.

**Mr B. M. Edwards and Miss D. M. Page-Jones**
The marriage took place on September 6, in London, of Mr Michael Edwards and Miss Diana Page-Jones.

**Mr A. S. Ziani de Ferranti and Miss C. L. Roome**
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 7, at St John the Baptist, Boldre, Hampshire, of Mr Ziani de Ferranti, second son of Mr Basil Ziani de Ferranti and of Mrs Raymond Johnstone, and Miss Christian Roome, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Roome. The Rev Roland Meredith officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charles Barne, Arabella and Martha Dancy, Louisa Sinclair, Anna Steel and William Ralston-Saul. Mr Marcus Ziani de Ferranti was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Scotland.

**Mr M. J. Gayler and Miss J. M. R. Pearce**
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Charminster, Dorset, of Mr Michael Gayler, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Gayler, and Miss Judith Pearce, elder daughter of the late Major Philip Pearce and of Mrs Pearce. The Rev Alan Woods officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her brother Flight Lieutenant William Pearce, was attended by Teddy Mellors, Stephen and Anthony Gayler and Simon and Neil Bedwell. Mr Andy Scott was best man.

A reception was held at Cerne Abbas and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

**Mr A. M. Pullan and Miss M. J. Bethel**
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Giles Church, Bramhope, West Yorkshire, of Mr Mark Pullan, second son of Mr and Mrs E. N. Pullan, of Bramhope, and Miss Margart Bethel, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs V. W. Bethel, of Ottawa, Canada. The Rev Raymond Ward officiated.

## Appointments in the Forces

**Royal Navy**
CAPTAINS: R H Burn AFC, MOD(London) as DAMR, Jan 24 86; K S Pitt, HOBF Falklands as ACOS (Ops) to CBFFI and as SNOFI, Nov 12.
COMMANDERS: P G Blanchford, CINCFLEET, Jan 6 86; P L Bryan, GENAVHOME, Oct 15; C J Childs, NEPTUNE, Oct 18.
SURGEON COMMANDER: J J W Sykes CODRANE as PMO, Oct 122.
CHAPLAIN: V J Harman, ROYAL ARTHUR, Oct 31.
Retirements
CHAPLAIN: P G Williams, Nov 4.

**The Army**
MAJOR GENERALS: J J Sibbon, to be ACOS OR (LAND) MOD, Aug 29; G B Berragan, to be DGOS LEA, Sept 2; J A M Lyness, to be Comdt RMCS, Sept 9.
COLONELS: G E Bartlett, to 1 Armd Div, Sept 15; W H Clements, to be DA PEKING, Sept 15; J S Coombes, to HQ LANDSOUTHEAST, Sept 9; P J Simcock, to LEA1, Sept 11; A C P Stone, to RMCS, Sept 9; V J Beauchamp, to HQ BAOR, Sept 13.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: J P O Beddard RGJ, to MOD, Sept 9; J R Cotterone ERCT, to be CO 30 Regt RCT, Sept 12; D F Clements RE, to BMATT ZIMBABWE, Sept 15; P C Cook QUEENS, to be CO 3 QUEENS, Sept 13; C J Dawnay WG, to HQ SE DIST, Sept 9; J J Dumas RA, to MOD Sept 9; D J Harding RCT, to HQ Wakefield, Sept 15; K A Hook RE, to RARDE, Sept 12; S H Portman RAOC, to HQ DAAC, Sept 9; A G Wilbraham LE, 19H, to 21 Liaison HQ, Sept 9; J G Baker RE, to MOD, Sept 9; C M Joint Queens, to be CO 5 QUEENS, Sept 13; P J Lucian RE, to HQ BFT1, Sept 15; B D S Preston RA, to LEA1, Sept 9.
Retirement
BRIGADIER B J Lowe OBE late LI, Sept 14.

**Royal Air Force**
WING COMMANDERS: R B Richards to HQ AFNORTH, Sept 9; T J Hindmarsh to RAF Manston, Sept 13; W L McKee to RAF Stanmore Park, Sept 13; S B Davey to RAF West Raynham, Sept 2; M R H Connor to HQ RAFSC, Sept 9; A J Gritten to SHAPE, Sept 23; B W Price to MOD, Sept 30.

## Latest wills

### Earl's £2.5m estate

3rd Earl of Birkenhead, of Wimbledon, the author and historian who wrote under the name of Robin Furneaux, left estate valued at £2,594,478 net. He left his property mostly to relatives.

Mudie, Mr Lawrence David, of Virginia Water, Surrey ..... £210,370
Saunders, Miss Edith Mary, of Hoxne, Suffolk, late of Harleston, Norfolk ..... £210,197
Vernon, Mr Richard, of Kingstone, Staffordshire ..... £260,031
Wolstenholme, Maud, of Lytham, Lancashire ..... £210,262

## Service Luncheon

The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers held a service, reunion and luncheon at HM Tower of London, yesterday in celebration of 300 years association between the tower and the regiment. The Colonel of the Regiment, Major General David Woodford, presided.

## Church news

The Rev D. M. Stanesby, Rector of Ladybarn, diocese of Manchester, has been appointed a Canon in St George's Chapel, Windsor, after the resignation of Canon D. I. T. Eastman.

## Science report

# Computer helps unravel ancient Russian chants

**By Andrew Wiseman**

An imaginative alliance between a young Moscow researcher, and eighteenth century German mathematician and modern electronics has made it possible to hear ancient Russian chants today as they were performed centuries ago.

Early Russian composers initially borrowed methods of musical notation from Byzantium. Later, medieval musicians added many original ussian signs, called "hooks" (kryuks in Russian). They denoted sounds or groups of sounds and were used throughout Russia till the end of the seventeenth century.

The trouble with these hooks is that they were written with quill pens, which made it difficult to be precise, and therefore they did not represent the music with any degree of accuracy. Often they only reminded singers of the well-known melody. Some hooks merely told them to voice it and carry on" or "keep it up and shake it".

Lev Igoshev, a graduate in applied mathematics and member of a group for the application of mathematical methods and computers in history at Moscow University, decided to crack the mystery of these musical signs.

He studied more than 2,000 scores of Russian medieval chants and found they consisted of just over a hundred different hooks. One hook could denote five or six sounds. Altogether they could represent 12 basic sounds or their modulations.

Igoshev then turned to the theory of least squares, discovered by the German mathematician, Carl Friedrich Gauss (1777-1855), which can provide the best equation for a curve fitting a group of observations, reducing the possibility of personal error.

Because sound is a vibration, the laws determining the correlation of notes depended directly on the laws of physics dealing with oscillations and their interaction. Igoshev wrote down the existing written chants into separate sounds and coded every hook occurring in them. That gave him a sophisticated system of equations.

He was convinced that the solution of that system would give him the meaning of each individual hook. Then he fed all known scores into a computer, which compared them one by one and deciphered them.

To make sure that the computer results were accurate, Igoshev devised a simple test. He coded a well known seventeenth century composition, deliberately distorting some sections set in books. The computer was not fooled: it corrected the deliberate mistakes reconstructed the meaning of the 18 hooks used in the text and produced a perfect notation.

Igoshev now hopes to concentrate on long-forgotten chants of earlier centuries, with even more archaic methods of notation, and "translate" them into modern scores.


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| | Motorcycles & Related Material | Manchester, 6th Oct. | 27th Sept. | Malcolm Barber |



## Felixstowe College

Autumn Term begins today with the opening of residential flats in three boarding houses and 338 girls enrolled in the school. The new housemistress of Cranmer is Mrs C. Bush and Miss A. Fawcett is housemistress of Hooper. The head girls are Diana Brocklebank and Alison Miller. The London old girls's reunion is on November 9 and term will end with the school play *The Boy Friend* on December 14.

## Malvern College

Autumn Term at Malvern College begins today. A D Campbell-Ferguson is senior chapel prefect and A R Harker is junior chapel prefect. Mr R S D Smith succeeds Mr C Nicholls as Housemaster of No 8. The school play, Twelfth Night, a joint production with Ellerslie School, takes place on October 10, 11 and 12. The carol services are on December 11 and 12. December Term ends on December 14.

## Moira House

Christmas Term begins today with a record number of girls at the school. Half term is from October 26 to November 2 and term ends on December 14. The first phase of the development plan will be complete this term. Mrs M Marshall succeeds Miss T Halcrow as Senior Housemistress of The Lodge. Term ends with the senior school's production of *St Joan Of The Stockyards* on December 6 and 7, and the service of nine lessons and carols on December 8.

## Sacred Heart School

Tunbridge Wells; Autumn Term begins today and ends on Friday December 13. Half term is from Monday, October 28 to Friday, November 1 inclusive. Sandra Schofield is head girl (boarding) and Ann Matsaert (day).

## St George's School, Ascot

Autumn Term begins on Tuesday, September 10, and ends on Sunday, December 15. Claire Plough-Sorensen is head girl. Old Girls' day is on Saturday September 21 at 2 pm. Any Georgians who left before 1950 and any former members of staff are invited to a buffet luncheon at 12.30 pm. Please contact the school secretary if you wish to come.

The new sixth form house and new music wing will be opened by Lady Soames on Friday, October 25.

## St Peter's School, York

Christmas Term begins today with Mr R. N. Pittman having succeeded Mr D. G. Cummin as head master. The head of school is Timothy Lacey. Term ends on December 13.

## Cheltenham College

Autumn Term begins today. OC day is on September 28. The Remembrance Sunday sermon will be preached by General Sir John Hackett. Term ends on Friday, December 13 with the carol services, to which all parents and OCs are invited.

## Trent College

Term began last week with 575 pupils. Mr A. Paul Spillane, formerly a Housemaster at Wellington College, becomes Second Master. Dr T. P. Woods, formerly Headmaster of Gresham's School, becomes Head of History. The head of school is A. G. Crompton. The modernisation of all boarding houses and the extensions to the art/design/technology block have been completed, and the building of a replacement VI form girls' house is due to begin this term.

## Loughborough Grammar School

Autumn Term commences on September 11, with Rhicert Webb as head of school. Speech day will be on Tuesday, October 1, when the principal guest will be Lord Blake, Provost of The Queen's College, Oxford. The Old Loughburians' dinner will be held at Plaisterers' Hall on Friday, October 18, when the principal speaker will be Lord Elton, Minister of State at the Department of the Environment. Further details from the school. Term ends Wednesday, December 18.

## Forest School

Michaelmas Term begins today at Forest School. There are 1,088 pupils in the school. The Old Foresters dinner will be held at the school on October 18. Term will end on December 13 with the 114th annual Shakespeare play.

# THE ARTS

**Robert Morse** (right), one of the last stars totally created by the Broadway musical, makes his long-delayed London début in *Light Up the Sky* at the Old Vic on Wednesday: interview by Sheridan Morley

## Enter the singing leprechaun



It is not exactly unknown that Moss Hart, in collaboration with George S. Kaufman, wrote some of the most successful comedies in the history of the American theatre, from *Once in a Lifetime* right across the 1930s through *You Can't Take It With You* to *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. It is also reasonably well-known that Hart's credits as a director of musicals ran from *Lady in the Dark* through *My Fair Lady* to *Camelot*. What is perhaps less widely realized about him is that, having broken with Kaufman, largely on the advice of a psychiatrist who told him he would never be happy in a double act, Hart went on to write and stage several plays which were his alone.

One of these, *Light Up the Sky*, is now getting a belated British première almost forty years after it first opened on Broadway with a cast headed by Sam Levene and Barry Nelson. Like much of the best of Hart, it is a story about actors; in this case a company on tour in Boston with a play which is, they hope, going to make their fame and fortune on Broadway if they can just survive the out-of-town opening. For the Old Vic staging, which opens on Wednesday after a brief trial run in Leatherhead, Bill Kenwright and his director Keith Hack have brought together a strong cast headed by Robert Stephens and Hannah Gordon who, with Kenwright, recently had a considerable success in another if much darker backstage Broadway play, *The Country Girl*.

But the most intriguing casting here is perhaps that of the producer, in which role Robert Morse makes his London début. Now 54, but still possessed of the puckish quality that made him a Broadway and Hollywood star in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* more than twenty years ago, he views his arrival at the Old Vic with some trepidation:

"So there I am in California, trying to make a career in tacky television movies, and the phone rings and it's a man in London saying he once saw me in a musical in Boston and how would I like to appear at the Old Vic, with maybe even a chance of getting the Olivier dressing-room? So I say could I have a day or two to think about it, and he says I can have three but to be here and in rehearsal by then. So I found a script and the next thing I know I'm in a flat in Marble Arch surrounded by a lot of people in yashmaks."

London is not however entirely new to him: "I once made a film for Tony Richardson of *The Loved One*, and when they'd finished shooting it Tony decided that he couldn't understand a single word I was saying. As I was playing the lead this seemed to create a problem, so they sent me all the way from California to London, and for two weeks Corin Redgrave gave me a crash course in the pronunciation of the English language. Then I dubbed the film again, and everyone seemed happy."

Except the critics, though these things have a habit of drifting back into favour: *The Loved One* is now shown on late-night American television to avid collectors of gala kitsch. For Mr Morse, however, the initial reaction came as a sharp introduction to the possibility of failure:

"Up until then I guess I'd led a kind of charmed life as an actor. My father owned a chain of cinemas in New England, mother was a concert pianist, and I grew up in Boston deeply wanting to join the local basketball team. But my height was against that, so after two years in the Navy I went to New York to try to become an actor and Tyrone Guthrie picked me out of an audition crowd to play Barnaby in the first New York production of *The Matchmaker*.

"It was the role that Alec McCowen had already played in London, and Ruth Gordon made it pretty clear that she didn't enjoy having to re-rehearse with me, but I got some good reviews and from then on I had a run of about six Broadway hits in succession, mostly musicals. One of them was *Sail Darling*, another backstage show, about Hal Prince putting on *The Pyjama Game*: that had the best curtain-line I'd ever heard. The producer says he's doing a musical of *The Brothers Karamazov*. 'You mean *Karamazov*?' they ask. 'Saying it right won't help' says the press agent. Then I did a musical of Eugene O'Neill's *Ah Wilderness*, dances by Bob Fosse, which surprised everyone by working very well, so then they put me into *How to Succeed* and I was typecast forever as the singing leprechaun.

"I did that show for three years on Broadway and then the road and the film, only they wouldn't let me come to London because we were still taking good money in New York. Rudy Vallée was in it with me, and he used to keep a whole stack of deckchairs in his dressing-room and sell them every night as house seats until the fire officer finally caught up with him."

In a sense, Morse was one of the last of the stars totally created by the Broadway musical: he comes at the end of a line which stretches back through Ray Bolger to Bert Lahr, a line of musical comics who always somehow managed to keep one foot on either side of the footlights, so that they often seemed to have been plucked from the stalls rather than the chorus line. But, as Broadway began to change in the late Sixties, the Morse career went into a state of similar uncertainty:

"I did a musical version of *Some Like It Hot*, playing the Jack Lemmon role in drag: people kept asking me what kind of ear-rings I wanted to wear. I found that kind of confusing. Then I did a tour of the Woody Allen *Play It Again Sam*, and a film with Walter Matthau, *Guide for the Married Man*, which I'm quite proud of, because it was the first adult American sex comedy. But, apart from that, mainly road tours and a lot of television: I've put my three daughters through college, and they're all now in New York trying to make it in showbusiness. I guess it's in the blood. My ex-wife is a dancer in New York, and I seem to live mainly out of suitcases. There's something very depressing about knowing every time you go into rehearsal that a few months from now you're going to be looking for another job, and I find that all my personal relationships take two days to get into and ten years to get out of.

"Once they used to say 'Get me Robert Morse!' Then it was 'Get me a Robert Morse type', and now they say 'Get me a young Robert Morse'. Sure there's rust on the Tony Award I won for *How to Succeed*, and sure I'd rather be doing plays by Tom Stoppard or Simon Gray than guest shots on *Murder She Wrote*. But if you ask me do I have any regrets, the answer is no. I'm an actor. It's all there is."

Promenade Concerts

## Problematical suite

**BBCSO/Davies**
Royal Albert Hall

We are unlikely to see the time again when a theatre will hire a symphony orchestra for the purpose of decorating *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and yet Mendelssohn's music is too good to be left in the obscurity of gramophone, radio or organ loft. Maybe someone should expand the score into an opera, just as Mendelssohn himself went back to expand his overture into 45 minutes of music. Certainly it is difficult to make the suite work as a concert item, even with superlative playing – an advantage it did not have at Friday night's Prom.

No doubt in these dead days leading up to the Last Night the BBC Symphony Orchestra are at their most exhausted. Dennis Russell Davies, conducting them for the second time within a few days, had many of the right ideas about speed and texture, but the strings were grey where they should have glistened, the wind chording was loose in sound and the horns in the Nocturne had an unhappy time of it. There was some life from the trumpets in the Wedding March (did Mahler remember this at the start of his Fifth Symphony?), but otherwise the only lifts came with the entries of the sopranos and altos of the BBC Singers. Colourfully dressed and fresh of voice, they were led with purity and confidence by Tracey Chadwell.

One needed some elation after a most curious account of Mozart's D minor Concerto, given before the interval by Alfred Brendel. Reviewing some recordings recently, I suggested that Brendel is a pianist for Haydn rather than Mozart, but this concerto performance left no question: metronomic to the point of robotism, it ruled out all possibility of interesting phrasing. Of course, one hears any performance of such a well-known work against the background of others, and perhaps Brendel was trying to make some point about pianists who linger on every note of regret in the G minor episode in the slow movement. However, his own rigidity here seemed merely perverse: there was nothing with which he might have offered an alternative viewpoint. Meanwhile Mr Davies's attachment to extremes of murmuring softness and strong attack did not help to round out the performance.

**Paul Griffiths**

## Cinderella's charms

**BBC Scottish SO/ Handley**
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Dvorák's Fifth Symphony is still something of a Cinderella among his orchestral works – a curious fate for such an intriguingly constructed and enchantingly scored piece, which blends elements of cyclic form into the standard four-movement design. Such technicalities apart, the characteristically whimsical first three movements and much more involved finale are full of Dvorák's invention at its most appealingly fresh and unself-conscious. There are endless opportunities for all sections of orchestra to enjoy themselves thoroughly, and they certainly did on this occasion.

Vernon Handley's immaculately judged not-too-quick tempo for the Scherzo drew some deliciously incisive playing from the woodwind, and he charted the course of the last movement's quite ambitious harmonic adventures with the kind of relaxed control that the music demands.

This lovely little work rounded out the second half of a symmetrically planned Prom: two sophisticated English pieces flanked by two ingenuous Czech ones. Again, one wonders why performances of Martinu's music are still not so very common: his Sinfonia Concertante for two orchestras – really a kind of concerto grosso writ large – turned out to be a predictably rich contrast of grainy rhythmic energy and powerfully sustained lyricism.

The idiom of the quick movements sounded deceptively difficult: the strings seemed to have trouble executing Martinu's tricky chromatic passage-work. The probingly expressive Andante, however, drew some much firmer playing.

Walton's *Siesta* was, in the event, a perhaps too appropriate upbeat to the first performance of Robin Holloway's new Viola Concerto before the interval. For all its scrupulously articulated langour, Walton's little piece seems to be keeping at least one eye on what might be going on in its idyllic afternoon surroundings, whereas Holloway's was alarmingly close to dropping off altogether.

It is impossible to take issue with the externals of Holloway's music. This concerto is predictably well written and inventively constructed, and shows a brilliant ear for balance. The solo part is beautifully crafted, and Rivka Golani did it full justice; the scoring is always fastidious and sometimes magical (the celesta and muted horns accompanying the viola in the slow movement, for instance). I suppose it just depends on whether you consider the grit in the oyster to be a remotely important factor.

**Malcolm Hayes**

Theatre

## Painful truths made farcical

**Wife Begins at Forty**
Yvonne Arnaud, Guildford

Judging from last week's offerings, nobody could accuse British farce of being stuck in a groove. *Look, No Hands!*, a piece of dehumanized machinery, is followed by Arne Sultan and Earl Barret's painfully experienced chunk of family life. All the two plays have in common *is their power to strangle* laughter in the cradle.

*Wife Begins at Forty* tells the sad story of George, a middle-aged shop-owner, who has knocked himself out in the role of a breadwinner only to find that his wife wants him off the premises. It seems a happy home: there are cheery neighbours, an amiable teenage son, and George's former RAF father who likes nothing better than dressing up as Father Christmas. But none of them shares George's amazement that his lovely house, his new carpets and cherished curtains (which his wife detests) should count for nothing; and that, at her behest, he should obediently slope off into bed-sitter land.

In the authors' phrase, "marriages are made in heaven but they have to be lived in Woking"; or, otherwise expressed, living room furniture counts for nothing without equivalent action in the bedroom. *The play's business is to* explain this elementary point to George, sparing no detail of his humiliation. On his wife's birthday, he returns radiantly to make her a present of his vasectomy, backed up with two new wedding rings, only to be confronted with her point-blank demand for a separation.

To inject some fun into the melancholy proceedings, the authors' first introduce the married pair costumed as Superman and Wonderwoman on return from a town hall hop, and draw merciless contrasts between George's blamelessly flaccid sex life and the vigorous adulteries that have kept his neighbour Roger's marriage on the rails.

Farce, as I understand it, is a means of telling the truth through overstatement. The trouble with this piece is that the authors have tried to preserve the comic spirit by *pulling their punches. The* truths it does contain – such as the sight of George opening his arms to his son who neatly sidesteps the embrace on his way to the television set – are simply painful. For comedy, they can only fall back on mechanical tricks of interrupted love-making and joke costumes.

In its casting, Ray Cooney's production is well up to Theatre of Comedy standards, with deft supporting performances from John Qualye as the masterful neighbour and Geoffrey Sumner as the Hurricane-fixated old-timer. The central partnership gives Dinsdale Landen full scope for his specialist tactics in sexual humiliation. Liza Goddard does a brisk number as a long-suffering worm doing a last-minute turn. But what they leave behind is a mean story of a blindly well-meaning man and a cold-bloodedly selfish woman.

**Irving Wardle**

**The Gambling Man**
Playhouse, Newcastle

Catherine Cookson's resplendent literary career, marked two years ago by an honourary MA from Newcastle University for her services to literature and philanthropy, is now crowned by Ken Hill's adaptation of her 44th novel, a towering tale of love, life and passion set against the backdrop of the North-east in the 1870s.

One Rory Connor (Brendon Price), an upwardly mobile rent-collector in South Shields, finds release from his dull routine in playing cards for money. On his way to a big game one evening, he agrees to mind the takings of his colleague and best friend John George (Brendon Healy). Betting *all he has*, Rory *wins a wad* of enormous white bank notes, only to be relieved of them by the other gamblers, who cut him up and leave him for dead in the river. John George, poor sap, gets banged up in Durham jail for misappropriating the rent.

Our plucky man pulls through the ordeal in time to marry his sweetheart (Denise Welch) in a spring wedding. Meanwhile, his evil, grasping boss has died, leaving the property business to his plain but sharp-witted daughter (Jenny Stoller).

Mrs Rory is lost at sea and her presumed relict marries his new employer, becomes a gent, and even gets to josh the Chief Constable on social occasions. Like a true *deus ex machina*, his first wife resurfaces, having been saved from the sea by kindly fisherfolk, and the threat of scandal is negated only when Rory perishes after saving his *brother from their shipyard* which has been torched by his old enemies. "As ye sow", he mutters with his dying breath, "so shall ye reap".

The other characters evince a similar propensity for expressing themselves in cardboard dialogue: "You have a certain roughness about you", enthuses the second Mrs Rory, though the hero's roughness is as nothing beside his stultifying smoothness and the constipating blandness of the whole exercise.

Any series of events can be rendered watchable if only the watcher is given some encouragement in suspending disbelief. This dramatization faithfully exemplifies the great drawback of all forms of pulp fiction: you *want* to be carried away by the narrative drive, but the writer will insist on throwing up thumping great roadblocks in your path.

**Martin Cropper**

Television

## Revelation of human darkness

***A Painful Reminder: Evidence for all Mankind*** **(Granada) transmitted a film made 40 years ago but until this time lying in the archives of the Imperial War Museum. This is the film shot by British Army cameramen when the Allied troops first entered Belsen concentration camp – a "record for all mankind", as the original film-maker Sidney Bernstein put it, but one not considered suitable even for German audiences because of its steady revelation of human darkness.**

**One approaches such a film with fear and trembling, and one watches it really only out of duty. That may seem a curious emotion in such circumstances, since it suggests that we feel that we *ought* to see this account even as it repels us: we need to understand the horror of which human beings are capable and, at the same time, to witness the extremity of human suffering.**

**A British guard at his sentry-post in the days after the liberation of Belsen stared straight at the camera and, with the smoke and wire visible behind him, said "The things in this camp are beyond description". And they still are: the programme included interviews with former inmates of Belsen and other camps, and it was difficult to listen to their history. For there is something about hearing that history from the lips of the survivors which connects it to us, a human bond in which identification and responsibility are strangely *mingled*.**

**Of course the pictures themselves had their own particular and different horror; although a great deal is written about the instant "forgettability" of television images, nothing will ever blunt or modify the memory of those stricken faces and savagely emaciated corpses which were rendered all the more grotesque, somehow, by other pictures of the peaceful German countryside and its smiling inhabitants only a mile from the gates of this place of death.**

**For, if we see in the sufferings of the Belsen victims the human shape in its blasted form, so in their "guards" we witness the denuded state of the human soul. Those who perpetrated the atrocities were described by the British as "unashamed, well-dressed, well-fed and cheerful". The last adjective is the most chilling since, as another witness has put it, "they could see nothing wrong with what they had done".**

**What this says about *European civilization, and about the* speed with which its values are erased, needs more room than is available to me here; but the abyss which it opens beneath our feet may suggest one of the reasons why the film itself was never shown. There were two versions of extremity here, the extremity of evil and the extremity of suffering – we watch both out of "duty" because we are all perhaps susceptible to both.**

**Peter Ackroyd**

Galleries

**The Bag**
Boilerhouse Project

Probably the record sleeve is the most prominent artistic medium of the last two decades, but the carrier bag is surely the most pervasive. All of us use *them, all the time, whether we* approve of the flimsy plastic variety or still look out for and hoard the old-fashioned paper kind. Obviously the message carried by such a bag is therefore one of the most visible forms of publicity, and few shops, galleries or other institutions which have any excuse for putting out carrier bags have failed to observe and make use of this. Some still cling to the old formula of simple letterpress giving name and address only, but even of these most have succumbed to the blandishments of "design", while for the more experimentally-minded the pictorial possibilities are limitless.

It was an inspired idea for the Boilerhouse Project in the Victoria and Albert Museum to examine the state of this particular art in a show which assembles some hundred different bags *from five cities*, London, Paris, New York, Milan and Tokyo, and lets us walk through a forest of duplicates until October 3. In a way it is like an extension of the recent show given over to national characteristics in design, and the message that comes over is much the same: that nowadays there is very little distinction between one country and another in design, only in levels of prosperity and the forms of expression they *permit. Even that kind of* difference applies very little among the five cities here chosen, especially at the attitude of chicness taken as the norm – neighbourhood groceries and launderettes might well yield a lot more local nuance than fashion boutiques, perfumers and top shops for food or household goods.

Nevertheless, it is fascinating to see how the opportunities offered to designers by the carrier bag have been taken up. The layout of the show, which is evocative rather than analytic, massing bags in colourful profusion in five fluttering clusters hung from the ceiling, does not help one to home in on individual pieces, but the atmosphere of elegance and luxury is overwhelming, which is presumably more to the point than practical values like durability and the strength to hold together at least as far as the car.

**John Russell Taylor**

Other music in London

**Fassbaender/ Shetler**
Wigmore Hall

No one expected to see Brigitte Fassbaender back so soon. Her visits usually come once every two years if you are lucky, so twice in two months is pretty good going. The indisposition of Lucia Popp enabled us to hear more of Fassbaender's Schumann: her Heine *Tragödien* and Op 24 *Liederkreis* had whetted the appetite in July, and, although the changed programme somewhat antedated the Wigmore's "Late Romantics" series, it certainly was one way of ensuring a full house for the start of a new season.

And it was quite a start. Before the two major cycles Fassbaender chose the five poems of Mary Queen of Scots. Although the voice tended to be over-excitable, not yet quite settled in its integration of registers, Fassbaender's vigorous declamation kindled the songs' volatile spirit, and made us realize how much fine Schumann is too often left unsung.

*Fassbaender's Frauenliebe und Leben* is very much that of a self-doomed woman, who loves not wisely but too well. She finds more nightmare than dream, more agony than ecstasy, in Chamisso's verses. Even in the first song we are in the eye of the storm; by the third, the barlines have all but disappeared; and the child-image in the cradle is viewed with what sounds like fearful augury.

It makes for a highly compelling performance. But there does seem something of a tussle with the music: Schumann, for better or for worse, leans for much of the time, in his harmonies and cadential shaping, towards the submissive aspects of a woman's love and life. Fassbaender rarely allowed the voice either to rest or to burgeon.

*Dichterliebe* was vintage Fassbaender. Her pacing was masterly, as the fierce concentration of "Ich grolle nicht" provided new energy for "Und wüsstens die Blumen" and the violent sound-vision of "Das ist ein Flöten und Geigen". The biting audacity of her "Ein Jüngling liebt ein Mädchen" gave the song a new and thrilling purpose in the cycle before her *tour de force*: a darkly sustained, ever intensifying nightmare in "Ich hab' im Traum geweinet".

With the absence of Lucia Popp, we also missed Wolfgang Sawallisch. But how much more *did we miss* Fassbaender's regular pianist, Irwin Gage. Norman Shetler's sole claim to expressive playing was to linger, with monotonous regularity, on the first note of any group, and his frequent inability to hit the right notes at all was the very least of his problems.

**Hilary Finch**


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125th Anniversary Exhibition
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You must always have your card available when claiming.

| No. | Company | Your gain or loss |
|---|---|---|
| | INDUSTRIALS A-D | |
| 1 | Dyson (J & J) | |
| 2 | Christy Hunt | |
| 3 | Bullough | |
| 4 | Bridgend Process | |
| 5 | Blackwood Hodge | |
| 6 | Banro Ind | |
| 7 | Alexandra W'wear | |
| 8 | Bridon | |
| 9 | Blundell-Perm | |
| 10 | APV | |
| | DRAPERY AND STORES | |
| 11 | GUS | |
| 12 | Superdrug Stores | |
| 13 | Goldberg (A) | |
| 14 | Executex Clothes | |
| 15 | Freemans | |
| 16 | Lee Cooper | |
| 17 | Hepworth (F) | |
| 18 | Wigfall (Henry) | |
| 19 | Owen Owen | |
| 20 | Sears | |
| | INDUSTRIALS T-R | |
| 21 | Maclarlane | |
| 22 | Parker Knoll 'A' | |
| 23 | Porter Chadburn | |
| 24 | Moss (Robert) | |
| 25 | Robertson Res | |
| 26 | Plastic Constr | |
| 27 | Lawtex | |
| 28 | Laird | |
| 29 | Ricardo Eng | |
| 30 | Macarthys Pharm | |
| | PROPERTY | |
| 31 | West & Country | |
| 32 | Evans of Leeds | |
| 33 | Hanover | |
| 34 | Webb (Jos) | |
| 35 | Oak Oaks | |
| 36 | Marlborough | |
| 37 | Beazer (T H) | |
| 38 | Stock Conversion | |
| 39 | Dunn Dev | |
| 40 | Mucklow (A & J) | |

© Times Newspapers Limited Your Daily Total

### Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

| MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | Weekly Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | |

## BRITISH FUNDS

| Stock out-standing £ | Stock | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Int or Red | Gross div yld % |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|

### SHORTS (Under Five Years)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,200m | Exch | 12¾% | 1985 | 100.01 | +0.02 | 12.249 | 11.526 |
| 1150m | Exch | 11¾% | 1986 | 100⅜ | | 11.723 | 11.080 |
| 600m | Treas C | 10% | 1986 | 99⅝ | | 10.053 | 11.036 |
| 600m | Treas | 9¾ | 1986 | 99⅝ | | 3.123 | 9.244 |
| 1000m | Exch C | 10% | 1987 | 100⅛ | | 10.642 | 11.072 |
| 1150m | Treas | 12¾ | 1988 | 100⅞ | | 11.913 | 10.905 |
| 600m | Treas | 8¾ | 1984-88 | 98⅛ | | 8.643 | 10.596 |
| 1000m | Exch | 14% | 1988 | 109⅝ | | 13.655 | 10.850 |
| 650m | Exch | 10¼ | 1987 | 100⅛ | | 2.681 | 7.531 |
| 1250m | Exch | 13¼% | 1987 | 103¼ | | 12.848 | 10.603 |
| 998m | Treas C | 10% | 1987 | 99⅞ | | 10.302 | 10.550 |
| 600m | Exch | 9¾ | 1987 | 99⅝ | | 2.549 | 7.531 |
| 1550m | Exch | 10¾% | 1987 | 100⅜ | | 10.519 | 10.598 |
| 999m | Fund | 6¾% | 1985-87 | 91½ | | 6.629 | 10.324 |
| 1600m | Treas | 10% | 1987 | 99⅝ | | 10.111 | 10.577 |
| 1500m | Treas | 10% | 1987 | 99⅝ | | 10.045 | 10.520 |
| 1850m | Treas | 12% | 1987 | 102¾ | | 11.736 | 10.756 |
| 500m | Treas | 7¾% | 1985-88 | 94½ | | 8.174 | 10.236 |
| 1450m | Treas | 10% | 1988 | 99⅝ | | 10.050 | 10.051 |
| 1150m | Treas C | 9¾% | 1988 | 98⅝ | | 9.900 | 10.157 |
| 1400m | Treas | 3% | 1978-88 | 86¾ | | 3.481 | 8.633 |
| 2250m | Treas | 10% | 1989 | 99⅝ | | 9.965 | 10.156 |
| 2250m | Treas | 11¾% | 1989 | 107⅛ | | 11.139 | 10.987 |
| 1100m | Treas C | 9% | 1989 | 98⅛ | | 9.670 | 10.276 |
| 1400m | Treas | 9¾% | 1989 | 99⅝ | | 3.634 | 8.883 |
| 1450m | Treas | 12% | 1989 | 118 | | 11.932 | 10.159 |
| 2400m | Exch | 14¼% | 1989 | 127⅛ | | 13.227 | 10.721 |
| 1850m | Exch | 11% | 1990 | 100⅞ | | 10.905 | 10.723 |
| 601m | Treas | 3% | 1986-89 | 89¾ | | 5.844 | 9.612 |
| 1600m | Exch | 9% | 1990 | 98⅛ | | 9.174 | 10.042 |
| 1200m | Exch | 11¾ | 1990 | 101⅛ | | 10.679 | 10.647 |
| 1250m | Exch | 12¼% | 1990 | 106⅝ | | 11.745 | 10.688 |
| 550m | Treas | 8¾ | 1987-90 | 94⅞ | | 3.857 | 9.251 |
| 500m | Treas | 8¾ | 1990 | 94⅞ | | 8.928 | 10.295 |

### FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1350m | Treas C | 10% | 1990 | 100⅝ | | 10.323 | 10.001 |
| 2150m | Treas | 11¾% | 1991 | 109⅛ | | 11.349 | 10.373 |
| 400m | Fund | 5¾% | 1987-91 | 84⅜ | | 6.742 | 9.188 |
| 1400m | Exch | 11¾ | 1991 | 109⅛ | | 10.919 | 10.821 |
| 950m | Treas | 9% | 1992 | 97⅝ | | 10.325 | 10.575 |
| 950m | Treas C | 10% | 1992 | 99⅝ | | 10.325 | 10.047 |
| 1350m | Exch | 12¾% | 1992 | 109⅝ | | 11.538 | 10.941 |
| 1100m | Exch | 12¾% | 1992 | 110⅛ | | 11.574 | 10.392 |
| 600m | Fund | 6% | 1993 | 89⅝ | | 7.403 | 9.439 |
| 1250m | Treas | 13% | 1993 | 118 | | 11.932 | 10.418 |
| 1000m | Exch | 14¼% | 1994 | 126⅛ | | 13.555 | 10.511 |
| 1100m | Exch | 13¾% | 1994 | 119⅝ | | 11.551 | 10.966 |
| 1550m | Exch | 12% | 1994 | 109⅝ | | 10.917 | 10.996 |
| 1100m | Treas | 9% | 1994 | 97⅝ | | 9.919 | 10.556 |
| 2300m | Treas | 12% | 1995 | 107⅝ | | 11.156 | 10.757 |
| 214m | Gas | 2¾% | 1990-95 | 79½ | | 4.554 | 9.214 |
| 2050m | Exch | 10¼% | 1995 | 98⅛ | | 10.447 | 10.457 |
| 1000m | Treas | 12% | 1995 | 115⅝ | | 11.431 | 10.491 |
| 900m | Treas | 14% | 1996 | 129⅝ | | 13.562 | 10.317 |
| 750m | Treas | 9% | 1992-96 | 96⅝ | | 9.309 | 10.329 |
| 1350m | Exch | 13¾% | 1996 | 119⅝ | | 11.492 | 10.733 |
| 800m | Exch | 13¾% | 1996 | 119⅝ | | 11.470 | 10.734 |
| 1500m | Exch | 13¾% | 1997 | 119⅝ | | 11.452 | 10.744 |
| 2150m | Exch | 10¼% | 1997 | 98⅝ | | 10.447 | 10.457 |
| 1000m | Treas | 9% | 1997 | 96⅝ | | 9.309 | 10.329 |
| 1000m | Exch | 15% | 1997 | 135⅝ | | 13.045 | 10.761 |
| 2500m | Exch | 9½% | 1998 | 95⅝ | | 9.931 | 10.011 |
| 1900m | Treas | 9¾% | 1998-98 | 97⅝ | | 9.977 | 10.041 |
| 1100m | Exch | 15½% | 1998 | 140⅝ | | 13.777 | 10.777 |
| 2500m | Exch | 12% | 1998 | 112⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 650m | Treas | 9% | 1999 | 96⅝ | | 9.309 | 10.329 |
| 2500m | Exch | 12¼% | 1999 | 111⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 1251m | Treas | 10½% | 1999 | 100⅝ | | 10.447 | 10.457 |
| 1598m | Conv | 10% | 1999 | 100⅝ | | 10.196 | 10.196 |
| 1787m | Treas | 13% | 2000 | 119⅝ | | 11.597 | 10.876 |
| 1250m | Treas | 14% | 1998-01 | 125⅝ | | 11.997 | 10.916 |

### OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 562m | Conv | 9¾% | 2001 | 95⅝ | | 10.256 | 10.424 |
| 1556m | Exch | 12¼ | 1999-02 | 119⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 715m | Conv | 10% | 2003 | 93⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 2000m | Treas | 12¾ | 2003 | 119⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 1800m | Treas | 13¾% | 2000-03 | 129⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 1900m | Treas | 11¾% | 2001-04 | 109⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 900m | Treas | 10% | 2001 | 93⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 900m | Fund | 5¾% | 1999-04 | 90⅝ | | 6.954 | 9.233 |
| 500m | Conv | 9½% | 2004 | 97⅝ | | 10.196 | 10.196 |
| 1050m | Exch | 10¾% | 2005 | 100⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 2200m | Treas | 12% | 2003-05 | 115⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 600m | Treas | 12% | 2003-06 | 115⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 2100m | Treas | 13¼% | 2003-07 | 127⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 1800m | Treas | 13¼% | 2004-08 | 129⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 1800m | Treas | 12¾% | 2005-08 | 123⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 600m | Treas | 12% | 2013-17 | 115⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 1000m | Exch | 12% | 2013-17 | 115⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |

### UNDATED

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1825m | War Ln | 3½% | | 36 | | 9.583 | 9.722 |
| 365m | Cons | 2½% | | 40¼ | | 10.675 | 10.675 |
| 185m | Cons | 4% | | 59⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 58m | Treas | 2½% | | 39⅝ | | 10.711 | 10.711 |
| 229m | Cons(S) | 2½% | | 39⅝ | | 9.969 | 10.696 |
| 475m | Treas | 3½% | | 54⅛ | | 9.969 | 10.696 |

### INDEX-LINKED

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1000m | Treas IL | 2% | 1988 | 115⅝ | | 4.962 | 3.936 |
| 500m | Treas IL | 2% | 1990 | 115⅝ | | 4.962 | 3.936 |
| 1800m | Treas IL | 2% | 1996 | 115⅝ | | 4.962 | 3.936 |
| 650m | Treas IL | 2% | 2001 | 115⅝ | | 4.962 | 3.936 |
| 1000m | Treas IL | 2% | 2003 | 115⅝ | | 4.962 | 3.936 |
| 1000m | Treas IL | 2% | 2006 | 115⅝ | | 4.962 | 3.936 |
| 750m | Treas IL | 2% | 2009 | 115⅝ | | 4.962 | 3.936 |
| 1000m | Treas IL | 2% | 2011 | 115⅝ | | 4.962 | 3.936 |
| 600m | Treas IL | 2% | 2013 | 115⅝ | | 4.962 | 3.936 |
| 1100m | Treas IL | 2% | 2016 | 115⅝ | | 4.962 | 3.936 |
| 850m | Treas IL | 2½% | 2020 | 94⅞ | | 3.306 | 3.936 |

Prospective real redemption yield on protected inflation rate (RPI) of (a) 6% and (b) 10%

## BREWERIES

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross Div div yld pence | % | P-E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,950.0m | Allied-Lyons | 288 | | 25½ | 10.7 | 9.7 |
| 1,922.5m | Bass | 588 | | 45½ | 10.6 | 12.8 |
| 371.8m | Bell (Arthur) | 231 | | 17½ | 9.9 | 12.4 |
| 12.9m | Bellhaven | 60 | | | | |
| 77.6m | Biddlestons | 70 | | 7.6 | 14.4 | 11.4 |
| 102.5m | Brown (Matthew) | 455 | | 32½ | 10.2 | 10.8 |
| 73.8m | Bulmer (H P) | 342 | | 24½ | 10.7 | 11.2 |
| 39.4m | Clerk (Matthew) | 630 | | 45½ | 10.3 | 10.3 |
| 23.4m | Devenish (J A) | 350 | | 25½ | 10.7 | 10.3 |
| 1,469.1m | Distillers | 368 | | 28½ | 10.4 | 10.5 |
| 21.4m | Forshaws Burton | 410 | | 24½ | 9.5 | 9.6 |
| 251.3m | Greenall Whitley | 195 | -14 | 16½ | 10.7 | 9.7 |
| 101.2m | Greene King | 244 | | 17½ | 10.7 | 10.3 |
| 602.2m | Guinness | 292 | | 20½ | 9.5 | 10.5 |
| 15.3m | Hardys & Hansons | 380 | | 25½ | 9.7 | 10.1 |
| 101.2m | Highland Dist | 310 | | 21½ | 9.7 | 10.1 |
| 31.0m | Invergordon Dist | 135 | | 9½ | 9.4 | 10.1 |
| 31.0m | Irish Dist | 135 | | 9½ | 9.4 | 10.1 |
| 77.2m | Marston Thompson | 89 | | 6½ | 9.1 | 10.4 |
| 18.2m | Morland | 287 | | 20½ | 10.1 | 10.1 |
| 920.5m | SA Breweries | 1,030 | | 70½ | 9.8 | 10.1 |
| 544.8m | Scot & Newc | 188 | -2 | 12½ | 9.7 | 10.7 |
| 2,619.5m | Seagram | 5237/8 | | 165½ | 4.9 | 15.1 |
| 142.0m | Vaux | 375 | | 14½ | 4.0 | 15.1 |
| 902.5m | Whitbread 'A' | 345 | | 24½ | 9.9 | 11.1 |
| 40.2m | Do 'B' | 324 | | 24½ | 9.8 | 11.1 |
| 128.7m | Whitbread Inv | 324 | | 24½ | 9.8 | 11.1 |
| 126.0m | Wolverhmpton & D | 295 | | 11½ | 2.9 | 16.5 |
| 5,957.0m | Young 'A' | 295 | | 9½ | 4.4 | 16.4 |

## BANKS DISCOUNT HP

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 231.4m | Allied Irish | 338 | -7 | 9.3 | 6.5 | |
| 60.7m | Anglocaribe (Henry) | 65 | | 5.0 | 9.1 | 11.1 |
| 814.8m | Aus New Z | 243 | | 26.0 | 11.5 | |
| 1,729.8m | Bankamerica | 2113/4 | -3/4 | | | |
| 151.4m | Bank Of Ireland | 332 | -2 | 17.5 | 5.3 | |
| 869.6m | Bank Leumi Israel | 218 | -1/2 | | | |
| 12.1m | Bank Leumi UK | 220 | | 15.0 | 6.8 | 13.5 |
| 308.8m | Bank Of Scotland | 412 | | 28.0 | 6.8 | 7.0 |
| 2,580.8m | Barclays | 372 | -32 | 26.0 | 6.5 | 7.0 |

## BUILDING AND ROADS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross Div div yld pence | % | P-E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29.5m | Aberdeen Constr | 178 | | 10.4 | 5.8 | 11.1 |
| 152.7m | Amec | 236 | -2 | 15.7 | 6.7 | 9.3 |
| 2,800.0m | Arnold's | 56 | | 0.1 | 0.3 | 8.6 |
| 39.6m | Attwood | 105 | | 5.0p | 4.8 | 28.8 |
| 520.4m | BPB Industries | 272 | | 11.0 | 4.0 | 10.9 |
| 11.1m | Baggeridge Brick | 95 | | 9.5 | 3.4 | 12.0 |
| 167.1m | Barratt Devs | 342 | | 16.5 | 11.6 | 6.2 |
| 1,045.0m | Bellway/Bern Constr | 218 | | 10.0 | 4.6 | 8.8 |
| 21.7m | Bishopy | 138 | | 10.5 | 7.6 | 9.0 |
| 14.9m | Bonford Concrete | 97 | | 5.4 | 5.6 | 35.3 |
| 9,600.0m | Bec Bros | 145 | | 4.4 | 6.9 | 9.6 |
| 15.3m | Blackfriars | 230 | | 20.0 | 8.7 | 7.0 |
| 651.4m | Blue Circle | 508 | | 28.5 | 5.6 | 7.0 |
| 14.3m | Breedon&Cloud Hill | 238 | | 12.7 | 5.4 | 28.4 |
| 12.8m | Brickhouse Dudley | 77 | | 3.9 | 5.1 | 28.4 |
| 11.7m | Br Dredging | 66 | | 3.6 | 5.3 | 15.2 |
| 3,220.0m | Brown&Jackson | 18 | | | | 11.0 |
| 11.0m | Brownlee | 190 | | 5.7 | 3.0 | 7.7 |
| 80.6m | Bryan | 75 | | 4.4 | 5.9 | 8.2 |
| 1,125.0m | Burnett & Hallam | | | 12.5 | | |
| 115.8m | Cakebread Robey | 150 | | 4.4 | 3.0 | 25.0 |
| 4,212.0m | Caradon Poddezone | 253 | | 10.0 | 3.9 | |
| 5,109.0m | Cender Grp | 162 | | 3.1 | 3.5 | 25.6 |
| 308.6m | Costain | 214 | | 21.4 | 4.8 | 9.4 |
| 15.7m | Countryside | 282 | | 12.5 | 7.8 | 7.8 |
| 12.0m | Crouch (David) | 104 | | 7.7 | 7.4 | 22.8 |
| 9,030.0m | Dew (George) | 76 | | 9.1 | 10.7 | 6.0 |
| 7,284.0m | Douglas (RW) | 68 | | 2.5p | 5.2 | 34.3 |
| 11.3m | Ecrin | 98 | | 4.1 | 4.5 | 9.5 |
| 1,575.0m | Fels | 91 | | 4.1 | 4.5 | 12.4 |
| 2,054.0m | Do 'A' | 86 | | 4.1 | 6.9 | 8.2 |
| 7,750.0m | Finlay (John) | 88 | | 4.2 | 7.5 | 38.5 |
| 35.9m | French Kier | 193 | | 8.8 | 4.6 | 10.5 |
| 25.5m | Galliford | 80 | | 9.1 | 7.7 | 12.4 |
| 1,827.0m | Gibbs & Dandy Ord | 165 | | 23.5 | 22.1 | 13.6 |
| 34.6m | Glasgow (HJ) | 240 | | 21.4 | 7.8 | 7.8 |
| 77.7m | HAT | 197 | | 5.3 | 5.2 | 10.5 |
| 1,590.0m | Halcrow | 53 | | | | 10.8 |
| 39.6m | Hawden Stuart | 44 | | 2.2 | 5.0 | 9.9 |
| 30.7m | Henwood Williams | 147 | | 8.9p | 6.0 | 8.6 |
| 45.6m | Higgs & Hill | 416 | | 17.5 | 4.2 | 11.3 |
| 19.4m | IDC | 287 | | 10.7 | 3.7 | 15.4 |
| 102.6m | Leslie Johnson | 184 | | 10.5 | 5.7 | 10.3 |
| 2,935.0m | Jarvis (J) & Sons | 295 | | 23.0 | 8.5 | 10.0 |
| 77.2m | Laing (J) | 378 | | 8.8 | 3.1 | 8.9 |
| 73.0m | Do 'A' | 378 | | 8.8 | 3.1 | 8.9 |
| 18.1m | Lawrence (Walter) | 94 | | 4.9 | 5.2 | 6.9 |
| 51.8m | Lilley (FJG) | 196 | | 8.2 | 7.9 | 10.0 |
| 59.8m | Lovell (YJ) | 454 | | 8.8 | 3.5 | 12.5 |
| 293.1m | Magnet & Sthn | 148 | | 6.7 | 4.5 | 10.0 |
| 28.9m | Manders | 196 | | 10.7 | 5.5 | 12.4 |
| 27.1m | Marshalls (Halifax) | 125 | | 6.4 | 4.4 | 10.7 |
| 8,823.0m | May & Hassell | 94 | +15 | 15.1 | 5.8 | 9.4 |
| 55.5m | McAlpine (Alfred) | 278 | | 15.1 | 5.8 | 9.4 |
| 156.9m | Mever Int | 142 | | 7.5 | 5.3 | 7.8 |
| 1,000.0m | Miller (Stanley) | 17 | | | | |
| 15.3m | Mowlem | 114 | | 9.3 | 8.1 | 15.4 |
| 65.8m | Mowlem (John) | 252 | +10 | 11.0 | 6.5 | 17.4 |
| 75.8m | Newarmal | 158 | | 15.7 | 21.1 | 13.9 |
| 15.7m | Nuttall (John) | 79 | | 3.3 | 4.2 | 13.5 |
| 27.4m | Pearce (CH) Sons | 75 | | 9.3 | 13 | 14.4 |
| 10.8m | Persimmon | 110 | | | | |
| 2,815.0m | Phoenix Timber | 94 | | 4.3 | 4.6 | 8.6 |
| 2,600.0m | Raglans | 250 | +10 | 17.0 | 6.8 | 8.6 |
| 332.5m | RMC | 414 | | 18.6 | 4.5 | 8.3 |
| 866.9m | Rectand | 311 | | 15.0 | 4.8 | 11.2 |
| 5,664.0m | Roberts Adlard | 118 | | 11.0 | 4.0 | 10.9 |
| 4,486.0m | Rowlinson Secs | 38 | | 2.0 | 5.6 | 6.6 |
| 53.2m | Ruberoid | 161 | | 11.1 | 6.9 | 8.5 |
| 172.5m | Rugby Cement | 121 | | 5.5 | 4.5 | 8.9 |
| 66.1m | SGB | 154 | | 10.5 | 6.8 | 9.3 |
| 16.9m | Sharpe & Fisher | 85 | | 3.2 | 3.8 | 13.3 |
| 6,654.0m | Smart (J) | 66 | | 6.2p | 9.4 | 12.2 |
| 1,542.0m | Tarmac | 88 | -16 | 11.4 | 14.4 | 6.2 |
| 319.2m | Taylor Woodrow | 451 | | 21.4p | 4.8 | 12.2 |
| 18.9m | Tilbury Group | 128 | | 6.9 | 5.4 | 11.0 |
| 49.6m | Travis & Arnold | 95 | | 11.3 | 4.0 | 10.1 |
| 5,531.0m | Tvlon | 184 | | 11.5 | 6.3 | 43.1 |
| 10.3m | Turnit | 334 | | 10.0 | 4.5 | 7.4 |
| 17.1m | Warnpfant | 198 | | 12.9 | 6.7 | 7.4 |
| 24.2m | Wates | 184 | | 9.5 | 5.2 | 9.6 |
| 2,465.0m | Warrington (T) | 83 | | 5.8 | 6.9 | 9.4 |
| 41.9m | Watts Blake | 213 | | 5.8 | 2.8 | 16.9 |
| 1,294.6m | Webern Bros | 35 | | 1.4 | 1.9 | 15.4 |
| 3,610.0m | Wiggins | | | | | |
| 112.5m | Wilson (Connolly) | 258 | +10 | 4.5 | 1.7 | 12.1 |
| 371.7m | Wimpey (George) | 132 | -2 | 4.8 | 3.5 | 12.5 |

## CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross Div div yld pence | % | P-E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,136.2m | Al-20 N/V Bearer | 1295/8 | | | | 13.9 |
| 152.7m | Alcan Colloids | 153 | | 4.3 | 2.8 | 15.2 |
| 175.5m | Amersham | 355 | | 11.0 | 3.1 | 15.2 |
| 1,610.0m | Anstice Chemical | 198 | | 10.0 | 5.1 | 10.2 |
| 2,125.0m | Bower DN50 | 2951/2 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 24.1m | Briggen | 135 | | 10.0 | 7.4 | 10.2 |
| 54.1m | Brent Chems | 134 | | 10.0 | 7.5 | 10.2 |
| 3,447.0m | Br Benzol | 152 | | | | |
| 35.2m | Br Tar Products | 109 | | 5.0 | 4.6 | 8.2 |
| 15.1m | Cantrex (W) | 135 | | 10.0 | 7.4 | 10.2 |
| 205.2m | Coates Bros | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 23.3m | Do 'A' | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 3,566.0m | Corp (Horace) | 198 | | 10.0 | 5.1 | 10.2 |
| 152.9m | Croda | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 10.1m | Do Dfd | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 25.2m | Ellis & Everard | 135 | | 10.0 | 7.4 | 10.2 |
| 147.9m | Fosseco-Minsep | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 13.5m | Halstead (James) | 135 | | 10.0 | 7.4 | 10.2 |
| 11.9m | Hickson | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 4,845.0m | Hoechst DM50 | 1295/8 | | | | |
| 4,845.0m | Imp Chem Ind | 1295/8 | | | | |
| 448.5m | Laporte | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 13.9m | Levin | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 4.9m | Lyon | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 4,800.0m | Reckitt & Colman | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 201.1m | Rentokil Group | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 208.5m | Scot Agric | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 9,016.0m | Tunnelcrg Chem | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |

## CINEMAS AND TV

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12.3m | Anglia TV 'A' | 168 | | 11.4 | 6.8 | |
| 3,350.0m | Granada | 1295/8 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 51.3m | HTV N/V | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 51.3m | HTV Wales | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 11.3m | Scot TV 'A' | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 15.7m | TVS N/V | 151 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |
| 5,371.0m | TSW | 295 | | 12.0 | 4.1 | 10.2 |

## DRAPERY AND STORES

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross Div div yld pence | % | P-E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10.7m | Aquascutum A | | | | | |
| 37.4m | Asprey (Harriet 'A' | | | | | |
| 44.5m | Bamfords | | | | | |
| 3.9m | Brammer | | | | | |
| 917.5m | Br Home Stores | | | | | |
| 20.6m | Burton (M) | | | | | |
| 1,235.0m | Burton Gp | | | | | |
| 20.6m | Clarks (A) & Sons | | | | | |
| 4,700.0m | Combined Englsh | | | | | |
| 1,467.0m | Courts (Furnt 'A' | | | | | |
| 3.6m | Debenhams | | | | | |
| 1,230.0m | Dewhirst (M) | | | | | |
| 1,230.0m | Dixons | | | | | |
| 234.0m | Do 'A' | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Empire Stores | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Ethel Austin | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Ethel Austin Prop | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Ethel Austin Wrrnts | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Fenwick | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Fine Art Dev | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Forminster | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Freemans | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Gallenkamp | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Gieves Group | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Habitat Mothercare | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Harris Queensway | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Hillsdown Hldgs | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Horne Bros | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Ireland Frozen | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Kwik Save | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Lees (John J) | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Liberty (GP) | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Low (Wm) | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Mayfair Capital | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Meal Trade Supp | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Morrison (W) | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Needlers | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Next (Fin) (Warrs) | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Normans | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Nthn Foods | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Nurdin & Peacock | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Park Foods | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | RHM | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Robertson Mac | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Sainsbury (J) | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Salvesen (Chas) | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Somportex | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Tesco | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Unigate | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Uni Biscuits | | | | | |
| 1,227.0m | Wilson & Philip | | | | | |

## FINANCE AND LAND

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross Div div yld pence | % | P-E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 44.8m | Ashgrowth | 205 | +2 | 18 | 8.8 | |
| 52.0m | Ashton Hume | 130 | | 10.0 | 7.7 | 9.4 |
| 18.0m | Antrologgate | 390 | +15 | 23.0 | 7.1 | 4.5 |
| | Berkley Tech | 28 | | 1.4p | 5.7 | |
| 48.5m | Cornelia | 215 | | 14.3 | 6.7 | |
| 13.6m | Cochrane | 199 | | 2.9 | 1.5 | 56.4 |
| 742.0m | Centraway | 135 | | | | |
| 18.4m | Hamard | 148 | | 10.0 | 7.1 | 26.1 |
| 20.3m | Ivory & Sime | 128 | | 4.6 | 3.1 | 22.9 |
| 57.8m | Majedie | 155 | +15 | 7.1 | 4.6 | 28.3 |
| 21.8m | Park Place | 173 | | 7.5 | 4.3 | 53.7 |

## FOODS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross Div div yld pence | % | P-E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2,057.0m | Alpine Drinks | 20 | +1 | 2.6 | 12.9 | |
| 619.7m | Angel | 310 | | 8.9 | 2.9 | 19.7 |
| 924.9m | ASI Food | 222 | | 7.7 | 3.5 | 11.1 |
| 1,807.0m | Assoc Dairies | 142 | | 3.6 | 2.5 | 9.9 |
| 17.6m | Assoc Fisheries | 103 | | 3.9 | 3.9 | 14.9 |
| 21.4m | Avana | 214 | | 16.1 | 8.8 | 16.8 |
| 7,850.0m | Barker & Dobson | 106 | | 14.0 | 10.0 | 7.1 |
| 18.9m | Barker & Dobson | 104 | | 8.4 | 3.5 | 16.5 |
| 14.2m | Barr (AG) | 234 | | 10.7 | 4.8 | 7.5 |
| 222.6m | Booth Foods | 135 | | 10.0 | 7.4 | 10.2 |
| 18.9m | Bradleys | 118 | | 3.0 | 2.5 | 14.0 |
| 231.1m | Brakm | 195 | | 5.4 | 2.8 | 27.6 |
| 2,654.0m | Bluebird Cont | 53 | | 7.7 | 14.5 | 10.7 |
| 5,825.0m | Br Sugar (BV) | 93 | | 7.7 | 8.3 | 10.7 |
| 709.0m | Cadbury-Schwepp | 136 | | 6.4 | 4.7 | 12.2 |
| 8,123.0m | Cairn Mhng | 130 | | 7.9 | 6.1 | 7.1 |
| 2,825.0m | Carrs Milling | 135 | | 7.9 | 5.8 | 7.1 |
| | Chrstn Dairies | | | | | |
| 14.2m | Do 'A' | | | 3.1 | 6.7 | 10.2 |
| 23.5m | Cullens | | | | | |
| 1,020.6m | Dent | 128 | | 10.4 | 8.1 | 9.5 |
| 466.5m | Eaton(Albert) | 135 | | 10.0 | 7.4 | 10.2 |
| 169.3m | Fitch Lovell | 234 | | 13.9 | 5.9 | 13.7 |
| 20.4m | Glass Glover | 251 | | 4.9p | 1.9 | 23.8 |
| 3,640.0m | Gustar Gp | 78 | | 4.3 | 5.5 | 10.2 |
| 147.1m | Hazlewood Foods | 238 | | 11.4 | 4.8 | 9.9 |
| 94.6m | Hillsdown Hldgs | 185 | | 5.0 | 2.7 | 18.8 |
| 204.3m | Home Farm | 171 | | 5.0 | 2.9 | 18.8 |
| 3,004.0m | Iceland Frozen | 504 | +10 | 4.6 | 0.9 | 30.0 |
| 392.1m | Kwik Save | 214 | | 6.0 | 2.8 | 19.0 |
| 1,400.0m | Lees (John J) | 146 | | 4.1 | 2.8 | 10.2 |
| 320.0m | Linfood (GP) | 63 | | 3.8 | 6.0 | 10.2 |
| 82.3m | Low (Wm) | 533 | +15 | 17.1 | 3.2 | 18.6 |
| 78.6m | Matthews (Bernard) | 240 | | 9.0 | 3.7 | 20.7 |
| 16.4m | Meal Trade Supp | 135 | | 10.0 | 7.4 | 10.2 |
| 2,177.3m | Morrison (W) | 154 | | 7.9 | 5.1 | 9.2 |
| 2,257.0m | Needlers | 71 | | 6.3 | 8.8 | |
| 37.2m | Nthn Foods (IN) (Warrs) | 78 | | 3.0 | 3.8 | 18.8 |
| 21.4m | Normans | 78 | | 2.9 | 3.8 | 18.8 |
| 562.7m | Nthn Foods | 104 | | 3.9 | 3.8 | 18.8 |
| 121.1m | Nurdin & Peacock | 48 | | 3.0 | 6.3 | 15.7 |
| 13.0m | Park Foods | 135 | | 10.0 | 7.4 | 10.2 |
| 463.5m | RHM | 66 | | 4.1 | 6.2 | 8.5 |
| 672.6m | Robertson Mac | 198 | | 15.7 | 7.9 | 11.8 |
| 2,281.2m | Sainsbury (J) | 154 | | 6.4 | 4.2 | 9.9 |
| 386.7m | Salvesen (Chas) | 41 | | 2.5 | 6.1 | 10.2 |
| 2,245.0m | Somportex | 78 | | 3.1 | 4.0 | 6.6 |
| 1,319.5m | Tesco | 232 | | 6.3 | 2.7 | 16.4 |
| 421.3m | Unigate | 131 | | 11.7 | 8.9 | 11.7 |
| 713.6m | Uni Biscuits | 135 | | 10.0 | 7.4 | 10.2 |
| 9,584.0m | Wilson & Philip | 135 | +9 | 7.4 | 5.5 | 9.3 |

## HOTELS AND CATERERS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross Div div yld pence | % | P-E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6.645.0m | Grand Met | 342 | +15 | 13.6 | 4.0 | 11.3 |
| 585.9m | Kennedy Brookes | 1295/8 | | 10.0 | 7.7 | 11.4 |
| 5.8m | Lon Park Hotels | 400 | | 13.5 | 3.4 | 10.2 |
| 5.8m | Mount Charlotte | 400 | | 13.5 | 3.4 | 10.2 |
| 5.8m | Regal (W Hotels) | 400 | | 13.5 | 

THE TIMES

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

## Shadow boxing with the jobless figures

The Government's approach to unemployment is akin to that of a young challenger taking on the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. The contender darts around the ring, jabbing furiously but failing to land the big punch.

Lord Young of Graffham, the new Secretary of State for Employment, entered the ring last week. He is fit and hungry for victory after an extensive sparring session with Tom King, his predecessor. But the odds are against him, and for good reason: he is fighting with one hand tied behind his back and a patch over one eye.

There are two big weaknesses in the Government's approach. One is a reluctance to tackle what it recognizes to be a cause of unemployment, high real wages – the hand behind the back. The other is a dogged determination not to allow, still less admit, that demand in the economy may be growing too slowly to greatly reduce the jobless total, currently 3.18 million on the adjusted basis – the patch over the eye.

According to Professor Richard Layard and Mr Steve Nickell of the London School of Economics' Centre for Labour Economics, in their *Causes of British Unemployment*, published last year, a deficiency of demand in the economy has seen by far the most important factor in the eighties' rise in unemployment.

The comparison, between 1975-79 and 1980-83, suggested that about two-thirds of the jobless rise was due to weakness of demand in the economy. The position will have changed since 1983, but not enough to alter the result that, with fast growth in demand, unemployment would not have risen nearly so much.

High real wages were identified by both Layard and Nickell and the Treasury as contributing to the rise in unemployment, the Treasury's rule of thumb suggesting that, for every 1 per cent reduction in the level of real wages, employment rises by 110,000 to 220,000.

The other factors identified as being responsible for the rise in unemployment, in both the eighties and the entire post-war period, are the ones that the Government has already tackled, and that Lord Young and his new Employment team will be taking further.

They include labour taxes, with the National Insurance surcharge abolished by this Government; further relaxation of employment protection laws; reductions in the attractiveness of living on benefits rather than working, partly through changes in National Insurance contributions; erosion of trade union power, and other measures designed to "free" the labour market. There will also be more emphasis on likely growth areas for employment, notably small businesses and tourism.

### A middle way

Laudable though all this may be, it has to be set against a still rapidly expanding labour force – the latest Department of Employment projections suggest an increase of 750,000 between 1984 and 1989 – and slower growth in the economy. Both official and unofficial forecasts point to growth of about 2.5 per cent next year, after 3.5 per cent this.

Lord Young will be tackling factors that have been responsible for only a small proportion of the sharp increase in unemployment in recent years, according to Layard and Nickell's evidence. And although unemployment can fall for reasons other than those that caused it to rise, one cannot help feeling that any attack would stand more chance of success if it was directed at all the factors that raised the total in the first place.

First, let us take pay and the question of incomes policies. Incomes policies have had a very bad press. Their many critics argue that they distort the labour market, destroy incentives and collapse in a pay explosion that leaves wages, real and nominal, no lower than they would have been otherwise.

In defence of incomes policies, it can be said that they have always been introduced to tackle the problem of inflation, not unemployment. An incomes policy introduced at a time of falling inflation, and with no pressure on the Government to impose a fiscal and monetary squeeze on the economy, might stand a better chance of success in reducing average earnings growth, currently 7-8 per cent a year. Even the TUC appeared to be moving closer to acceptance of an incomes policy last week, albeit as part of a wider pact with a future Labour Government.

However, the Government is ideologically opposed to incomes policies, arguing that nothing could be less compatible with enterprise. Fortunately, there is a "middle way," to use a phrase popular with the Chancellor, between formal incomes policies and unfettered collective bargaining.

Unless one believes that the economy is running at full capacity, which – despite a well-argued case from Bill Robinson of the London Business School – is still hard to take, or that any increase in demand would be eaten up in extra imports, it follows that higher demand should mean lower unemployment.

There is no quarrel on this self-evident proposition. Where there are differences is over the source of any increase in demand. The Government believes that an increase in demand generated by higher public borrowing will generally raise inflation, not real growth in output and employment.

### The holy grail

Even on this point, the Government's line is not as hard as first appears. The current version of the medium-term financial strategy allows for fiscal action if money gross domestic product is growing too slowly, as well as if it is growing too fast. In other words, reflation works, but only under conditions of low and declining inflation.

The trick is to achieve faster growth in demand while minimizing the threat of inflation. As if by magic, there just happens to be something to hand that boosts demand, holds down wages and fits at the centre of the Government's philosophy.

The holy grail of economic policy is income tax cuts. As long ago as 1976, in the *National Institute Economic Review*, Henry, Sawyer and Smith concluded that reductions in income tax are the best way of slowing wage rises. This is because wage bargainers focus on take-home pay, which is boosted by income tax cuts.

In the run-up to the last Budget, with the many econometric comparisons of income tax cuts versus reductions in national insurance contributions as the best way of boosting jobs, this point was generally ignored. The focus was on the demand effects only of tax cuts.

All that may be required is for the Government to grasp the nettle and push through a programme of substantial cuts in income tax. Telling a Government to do what it would like to do anyway is not particularly clever. Nor is life so simple.

Jon Shields, director of the Employment Institute and Charter for Jobs, suggests that economic growth in Britain of about 5 per cent a year is needed for big cuts in unemployment. Achieving this through income tax cuts would require some sacrifice, at least in the short term, of the Government's borrowing targets.

While pushing through income tax cuts, the Government would face the continued cost of maintaining, and possibly increasing, direct involvement in the labour market through schemes such as the Community Programme.

Let there be no mistake that reductions in unemployment rely upon strong growth in the economy, perhaps more now than ever. The whole paraphernalia of employment protection and other artificially imposed checks and balances in the labour market had the effect of reducing employment, but they also made employers less willing and able to get rid of workers during economic decline.

In a free labour market, employers will hire and fire more readily. The last thing we can afford in the next few years is a marked fall in growth and another employment shake-out.

**David Smith**
*Economics Correspondent*

# US to step up fight against protectionist measures

**From Mohsin Ali, Washington**

President Reagan is to step up the United States campaign against protectionist measures by other countries, including those in the European Economic Community.

He has ordered investigations into alleged unfair practices by Japan, South Korea and Brazil and put a deadline of December 1 on an inquiry into EEC subsidies on canned fruit.

In his weekend radio broadcast, President Reagan said he has asked for a list of countermeasures to be drawn up, although these would by used only as a last resort. They may include a fund to aid ailing US exporters.

The President's attack on protectionism is an attempt to counter growing complaints in Congress that the administration is not doing enough to halt the growing US trade deficit, expected to reach $150 billion this year.

Some 300 protectionist trade bills are due to be discussed by Congress this year, although the President continues to oppose such measures. "But our trading partners should not doubt our determination to see international trade conducted fairly, with the same rules applicable to all", he said.

The United States trade representative, Mr Clayton Yeutter, will be in charge of the new investigations. He said: "We cannot afford to turn the other cheek any longer and we just aren't going to do so."

The investigations will examine allegations that South Korea has blocked US companies from selling life and fire insurance. Japan has blocked the sale of tobacco and leathers and Brazil the sale of US computers.

Yesterday Brazil's foreign minister said it deeply regretted the inquiry. It said that its eight-year ban on the import of advanced computer technology had been fully explained at GATT (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) and did not involve unacceptable trade practices.

"The Brazilian government trust that the US will bear in mind the wider interests of bilateral relations", it said.

The Japanese government reacted with surprise to the US allegations. The foreign minister, Shintaro Abe, said that Japan had already de-nationalized its tobacco monopoly and eased the rules on tobacco imports. He added that the government planed to settle the leather issue by December.

The US launched investigations into EEC subsidies for canned fruit earlier this year, arguing that the subsidies made competition unfair to US exports. This inquiry must now be concluded by the beginning of December, as must a similar investigation into Japan's restrictions on leather imports. President Reagan gave a warning that counter-measures would be taken if these inquiries did not produce changes.

Several Congressional leaders dismissed his speech as a token solution to the trade deficit problem. But the President argues that the problem is not so much one of exports – the US share of world exports was just below 12 per cent in 1980 and just above 12 per cent in 1984 – but one of increasing imports.

He claimed that America's trading partners could not keep up with her strong economy.

## Best yields on property since 1976

**By Judith Huntley**
**Commercial Property Correspondent**

Average property yields have risen for the first time in nine months and the overall average yield for all types of property, which has been rising since 1981, is now back to its 1976 level.

The gap between gilt yields, which again fell between May and August, and average property yields has narrowed to 3.1 per cent, the smallest differential since 1972.

This implies that property rents need only grow by 3.5 per cent a year to match the returns on gilts. This is below the expected inflation rate and 2.7 per cent below the growth achieved in the last five years according to Hillier Parker, the firm of chartered surveyors.

It concludes that at these levels property becomes a much more attractive investment proposition than of late. This is being reflected in greater activity in the investment market.

Hillier Parker says that investors are increasingly reluctant to buy retail property at the low yields required for prime space in some city centres.

This reluctance is showing through in the average yield index which rose to 4.9 per cent, from 4.8 per cent, the first increase since 1982.

If the trend towards rising yields continues, it will end a period of almost total stability in retail yields stretching back to 1977.

Investors are beginning to worry about the impact of out-of-town shopping on city centres

## Opec faces prices and quota rebellion

**By David Young**
**Energy Correspondent**

The Orgainzation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) faces the resignation of one member and a breach of its price and quota system by two of its more dominant members in the run-up to its 25th anniversary celebrations this month and its next full-scale meeting on all prices on October 3.

Ecuador has said that it will consider leaving the 13-nation producers cartel if it is not allowed to increase its daily output quota from 100,000 barrels a day to 183,000 barrels

Saudi Arabia is about to confirm that it is following other Opec nations in offering indirect price discount deals resulting in oil priced below its official Opec level.

And Nigeria's new military government yesterday formed a committee to investigate the negotiation of oil-swap deals of the type which are prohibited under Opec rules.

Ironically the action threatened by the three Opec producers, particularly the move by Saudi Arabia into discounting, comes as prices have been showing a slight upward trend

Dr Subroto, the Opec president, who will chair the official celebrations and the crucial October 3 meeting, said: "It is estimated that the price improvement will continue until the last quarter of this year and into the first quarter of next year."



**Dr Subroto: expects better prices in coming months**

Ecuador's resignation threat, after 12 years' membership, is being discounted among certain sectors of Opec.

However, Nigeria's decision to form a government committee to investigate oil-swap deals could be embarrassing for the country's oil minister Professor Tam David-West if it were to lead to more such deals being approved.

He said in Vienna in July that he would offer his resignation if it was shown that the four oil-swap deals then negotiated by Nigeria were in breach of Opec agreements or if more such deals were approved.

## Hopes fade for sale of Rediffusion

**By Cliff Feltham**

The future is in doubt for 600 people who work at the Rediffusion television manufacturing arm of the BET group.

BET has been unable to find a buyer for the business which runs out of work in December when a contract ends to supply sets to Granada.

Talks have been taking place with a number of potential buyers to take over Rediffusion's three factories – at Bishop Auckland, County Durham, Billingham, Teesside, and Rochdale, Lancashire. A research centre at Chessington, Surrey was also discussed.

Mr Ron Denny, chairman of Rediffusion, said: "A sale is still possible but not probable."

And Mr Hugh Dundas, chairman of the parent group, said: "Time is running out."

Discussions with likely buyers have not made any progress. But within the last two weeks BET has had another approach, which it says seems to offer the best prospect so far.

BET was left with the assembly plants after selling the rest of its consumer electronic operation to Granada last year.

Meanwhile, BET is concerned at threats to damage some of its key businesses by a group campaigning for the closure of a toxic waste disposal plant in Wales.

## Jaguar close to securing listing in US

**By Ian Griffiths**

Jaguar Cars is close to securing a United States listing for its shares and is only being delayed by minor technical hitches.

The main problem is that to comply with the US listing rules the company would have to contravene its articles of association.

Negotiations are now under way with the Department of Trade and Industry to ensure that the necessary changes can be made without jeopardizing the Government's wish to keep the company independent until 1990.

Jaguar is seeking a listing on Nasdaq, the US over-the-counter market network, which requires the shares to be held by one sponsored bank.

With more than 40 per cent of the company's shares held in the US in the form of American Depository Receipts this would result, technically, in one shareholder owning more than the 15 per cent maximum stipulated in the articles

The most likely outcome is that Jaguar will adopt a modification of the British Telecom articles, which effectively exclude sponsored banks from the 15 per cent rule.

## IN BRIEF

### Banks back Argyll

Argyll Group has raised around £750 million to fund the cash element of its planned takeover of the Distillers Company. The money has been committed by a consortium of banks, including Royal Bank of Scotland and Clydesdale, whose involvement underlines the growing Scottish support for such a bid.

Argyll, chaired by Mr James Gulliver, is furious about the way its intention to bid for the much larger Distillers leaked out and boosted the share price. A week ago the company declared that it would not bid "at the present time". But it has not abandoned plans for a takeover.

### Italian sell-off

The Italian Government is raising about £50 million by selling shares in the Italian domestic telephone operator, SIP. The shares are to be placed next week. The broker is Quilter Goodison – and the placing could lead to a London listing.

### Danny buy hope

Mr John Danny, chairman of Grovewood Securities, intends to raise more than £140 million to buy out his company from BAT Industries. BAT has been offered that sum by abidder, but Mr Danny, who has run Grovewood for 30 years, is negotiating with banks to fund a higher bid. BAT acquired Grovewood, owners of Brands Hatch racing circuit, with its purchase of Eagle Star last year.

**Big cuts in income tax are needed to prevent unemployment rising to 4 million before the next election, according to a City economist. Mr Malcolm Roberts, of Laing & Cruickshank the broker.**

### Laird up £2m

Laird Group lifted its pretax profits from £10.86 million to £13.11 million in the half-year to the end of June. Sales were up from £153 million to £203 million. Only the Transport systems division failed to lift profits. The interim dividend goes up from 2.3p to 2.4p.

### Oil outlook

Oil consumption in the 24 biggest industrialized democracies is expected to level off next year after a 2.5 per cent decline from 1984 to 1985, according to the International Energy Agency in Paris. The IEA said 1984 demand had been artificially increased by the miners' strike in Britain.

## Norwest plans to rejoin SE

Norwest Holst's aim to return to the stock market this month with a value of around £60 million, depends on Mr Raymond Slater, the man whose takeover of the construction and property company in the Seventies, was the subjec of a highly critical Department of Trade investigation.

Hoare Govett, the company's stockbroker, is well aware of long memories in the financial community. The sale of 100 per cent of Norwest Holst's share capital is therefore conditional on Mr Slater ceasing to have any connection with the company, a move which will formalize the de facto position.

The day-to-day running of the company is in the hands of Mr Philip Newbould, who became chairman this year, and his young but experienced team.

Pretax profits last year were £6.1 million on a turnover of £222 million. Profits this year are forecast to be £10 million.

## MARKET SUMMARY

### STOCK MARKETS

Friday's close and change on week

| | |
|---|---|
| FT Ind Ord | 1020.8 (+6.9) |
| FT All Share | 644.69 (–1.57) |
| FT Govt Securities | 83.25 (–0.20) |
| FT-SE 100 | 1332.2 (–8.6) |
| Datastream USM | 106.95 (+1.39) |
| **New York** | |
| Dow Jones | 1335.69 (+1.68) |
| **Tokyo** | |
| Nikkei Dow | 12435.85 (–277.3) |
| **Hong Kong:** | |
| Hang Seng | 1579.06 (–77.04) |
| **Amsterdam:** | 221.7 (+1.2) |
| **Sydney:** AO | 943.3 (–2.6) |
| **Frankfurt:** | |
| Commerzbank | 1499.7 (+26.9) |
| **Paris:** CAC | 220.0 (–2.4) |

### CURRENCIES

**London:**
£: $1.3265 (–0.0657)
£: DM 3.8820 (–0.0309)
£: SwFr 3.1997 (–0.0153)
£: FFr 11.8169 (–0.1425)
£: Yen 322.13 (–10.15)
£ Index: 81.0 (–1.7)

### BOARD MEETINGS

**TODAY – Interims:** British Vita, Estates and General Investments, European Ferries, Low & Bonar, Memec, Persimmon, Quick (H&J) Group, Sale Tilney, Sintrom, Television Services International.
**FINALS:** Our Price, Whitworth Electric (Holdings).

**TOMORROW – Interims:** Addison Page, Automotive Products, BAT Industries, William Bedford, Berkeley and Hay Hill Investments, Blackwood Hodge, Booker McConnell, Breakmate (Amended) Croda International, Cussins Property Group, Expamet International, Hartons Group, Hestair, Home Charm Group, Savoy Hotel, Suter (Amended), Trade Indemnity, Willis Faber.

**FINALS:** Datron International, Dunton Group, Fletcher Challenge, J Kent Menswear, London Merchant Securities, Media Technology, Tottenham Hotspur.

**WEDNESDAY – Interims:** Associated British Ports Holdings, Aurora, Banro Industries, Blockleys, Boustead, Bowater Industries, BTR, Costain Group, Dinkie Heel, Johnson Matthey (First Quarter), London Park Hotels, Nurdin & Peacock, Reckitt & Colman, VG Instruments.

**FINALS:** Atlantic Computers, Chambers & Fargus, Haynes Publishing, Sirdar, United Real Property Trust.

**THURSDAY – Interims:** Appleyard Group, Biddle Holdings, Bridon, Burmah Oil, Connells Estate Agents, Desoutter Brothers (Holdings), J Fisher & Sons, Fitch & Company, Garner Booth, General Mining Union Corporation, Hepworth Ceramic, Huntleigh Technology, Jaguar, John Laing, London United Investments, MCD Group, Morgan Crucible, New London Properties, Prudential Corporation, Royal Dutch Petroleum, H Samuel, Sedgwick Group, Shell Transport and Trading, Shires Investment, J W Spear, Stewart & Wight, Suter, Turner & Newall, United Biscuits Holdings.

**Finals:** Arbuthnot Dollar Income Trust, Coronation Syndicate, Don Brothers, Bulst, Robert M Douglas (Holdings), DPCE Holdings, Entertainment Production Services, Estates Property Investment Company, John Finlan, Imtec Group, London Shop Property Trust, Telefusion, Tweefontein United Collieries.

**FRIDAY – Interims:** Breedon & Cloud Hill Lime Works, British Mohair Holdings, Delta Group, Sharna Ware, Tavener Rutledge.
**Finals:** LHD Group, Polytechnic Electronics, S W Wood Group.


PEARSON

| PL Publishing Information and Entertainment | Fairey Engineering | Lazard Merchant Banking | Royal Doulton Fine China | Midhurst Oil and Oil Services |
|---|---|---|---|---|

**Group Results for the half year to 30 June 1985**

| £000 (unaudited) | 1985 Halfyear | 1984 Halfyear | 1984 Fullyear |
|---|---|---|---|
| Turnover | 450,549 | 381,906 | 843,214 |
| Profit before interest | 49,031 | 41,745 | 110,058 |
| Profit before taxation | 41,766 | 37,343 | 99,443 |
| Profit after taxation and minority interests | 20,737 | 19,235 | 54,114 |
| Earnings per ordinary share | 11.0p | 10.3p | 28.9p |

The results for the year 1984 are an abridged version of the full accounts which received an unqualified report by the auditors and have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

**Statement by the Chairman, Lord Blakenham**

Profits for the first half of 1985 were up on last year, increasing by £4.4m from £37m to nearly £42m. Three sectors, oil and oil services, merchant banking and fine china all achieved substantial increases and engineering managed a small improvement. These gains were partially offset by a decline in the performance of our fifth sector, information and entertainment, where the book and newspaper publishing companies made less than last year and the film and television interests produced a small loss rather than a small profit. The interest charge also rose, as a result of higher interest rates and an increase in net debt. Earnings per share before extraordinary items increased from 10.3p to 11.0p.

During the period a number of strategic acquisitions were announced by the book companies, the principal ones being Hamish Hamilton, Michael Joseph, Sphere and Pitman. Fairey acquired Allied Insulators to merge with its own insulator business.

As far as prospects for the year are concerned much depends on the performance of the information and entertainment sector. The bulk of its profit is normally made in the second half of the year, so there is still time to make up the ground lost in that sector. The outlook overall is not unsatisfactory.

Your directors have declared an interim dividend of 4.25p per ordinary share (3p in 1984) which will be paid on 1 November 1985 to shareholders on the Register on 4 October 1985. This reflects the policy announcement in the last annual report that the company would in future pay an interim equal to half the dividend of the previous year.

Blakenham

6 September 1985

*A copy of the full announcement, which has been sent to all shareholders, is available from the Secretary, Pearson plc, Millbank Tower, London SW1P 4QZ. Telephone: 01-828 9020.*


هكذا من الأصل

ORDINARY SHARES

# Directors' wits divide holding company haves and have-nots

Holding companies have been dividing into the haves and have-nots this year. And, as the stock market enters a critical phase in the lee of its all-time high, it is going to be vital for equity investors to make finely judged choices in one of the most sensitive sectors of all.

While the pick of the bunch, **BTR, Hanson Trust and Trafalgar House**, appear to go effortlessly from strength to strength, some of their lesser rivals are treading water, even in the more encouraging business climate of recent times.

There are solid reasons for this. More than any other type of business, the holding company thrives or otherwise on the strength and quality of its managers, on their ability to pull together a disparate range of activities into a financially coherent whole, and to seize on new opportunities.

To do that, they must have ready access to ammunition, in the form of bank facilities and, above all, a willingness by the investment community to absorb large lines of new equity. Banks and shareholders will play their part only if the management is performing to a high standard.

Lord Hanson tested his followers' loyalty in July with a £519 million rights issue at 185p a share. The market price briefly fell below that level in the run-up to the payment deadline, and although it has since recovered to 212p, the shares have failed to pierce the high of 235½p struck earlier in the year.

However, Hanson has had no difficulty in arranging for a consortium of banks to finance its latest takeover foray, a $900 million (£657 million) bid for SCM Corporation, the American typewriters-to-spices group, and it will still have the bulk of the rights issue money left to make a move for some of the tempting targets – Allied-Lyons, Distillers, TI, Thorn, Fleet Holdings – which are moving into focus.

BTR shares have been a nervous market ahead of the interim results this week, largely because of reports that the company is preparing to emulate Hanson by asking shareholders to subscribe to a substantial rights issue. This has not been helped by the trickle of "sell" recommendations coming from stockbrokers.



Lord Hanson, left, and Sir Owen Green: going from strength to strength while lesser rivals suffer.

Kitcat & Aitken, one of the firms specializing in holding companies, now rates BTR a hold buy on the basis of interim profits rising from £115 million to £150 million, leading to £360 million (£284.2 million) for the year.

While electrical distribution, industrial activities and consumer goods like Pretty Polly should show good progress in the first half, British construction margins have come under pressure and improvements in the US and Australia have been partly offset by the strength of the pound against those currencies. The South African operation is suffering on both trading and currency grounds.

**Dunlop**, acquired in March, is not expected to start contributing to profit until the second half. If that implies that the management turnround period will be nearing its end, then BTR's chairman, Sir Owen Green, may be ready to flex his muscles.

Given the group's market capitalization of nearly £4 billion – before any rights issue – he must be chuckling at the ambitious reverse takeovers which are being talked about. He could swallow both Allied and Distillers in successive bites if he was so minded.

The growing pressure on holding company managements was vividly demonstrated by the interim figures from **Pearson** on Friday. Profits from the Penguin, *Financial Times*, Chessington Zoo, Royal Doulton, oil exploration and merchant banking group rose from £37.3 million to £41.7 million. Respectable enough, but the City was looking for £45 million.

That goes some way to explain why Pearson shares are rated several percentage points below BTR or Hanson.

Since Lord Blakenham became chairman two years ago, he has quietly rearranged the top management and streamlined the group's activities. But he has yet to give investors a sense of where Pearson is heading, beyond a commitment to businesses "with the finest growth prospects".

The City can become impatient with such caution, as GEC, Associated British Foods and Exco International have found within living memory.

And if doubts are shown about current trading, as in Pearson's case, then the shares may be doubly penalized. The shares should be avoided until they they have established a firm base once again.

That old maestro of the takeover game, Mr Jock Mackenzie, would now happily swap Pearson's problems for his own. Shares in **London and Northern**, the Mackenzie flagship, have spent the last 12 months tacking from side to side without getting very far – until August 8, since when they have sunk like a stone, all the way from year's high to year's low.

The catalyst was an adverse court judgment worth £15 million. The company is appealing and meanwhile saying nothing, but the market has decided that the shares are distinctly unappealing and is taking no chances.

Contrary thinking suggests that this could be the time for gamblers to take up a speculative position. We know the full extent of the financial damage, and Mr Mackenzie has promised to maintain last year's dividend.

What we do not know is which court has made the judgment, here or abroad, and how much the verdict says about the group's management controls.

It is a chilling reminder that holding companies prosper and suffer on their wits – and that includes the ability to defuse time bombs.

**William Kay**
*City Editor*

| Company | Price | Yield | P/E Ratio |
|---|---|---|---|
| BTR | 350p | 2.7 | 20.1 |
| Hanson Trust | 213p | 2.8 | 17.3 |
| Pearson | 345p | 3.6 | 12.0 |
| London and Northern | 62½p | 11.9 | 5.5 |

## COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● **HAZLEWOOD FOODS:** Contracts have been exchanged under which Hazlewood will acquire Olaf Foods and certain connected companies for an initial consideration of £10 million.

● **FRAMLINGTON GROUP:** The company has proposed a 1-for-1 capitalization. A final dividend of 7p making 10p (9p) for the year to June 30 has been announced. With figures in £000, total sales were 53,331 (74,466), gross trading profit 1,865 (2,408), pretax profit 1,488 (1,538), and earnings per share 41.96p (38.99p).

● **KILLINGHALL (RUBBER):** The special resolution to place the company into members' voluntary liquidation was approved at the extraordinary meeting. After provision for tax and other liabilities, the company has declared a first distribution in the liquidation of £12 per 10p share, payable on September 27.

● **GIBBS AND DANDY:** Interim results for the six months to June 30 indicate a turnover of £8,620,515 (£8,358,166), pretax profit of £152,833 (£149,780), tax of £83,089 (£13,106) and earnings per share of 0.84p (1.68p).

● **DEREK CROUCH:** Results for the six months to June 30 include an interim dividend of 1.793p (1.63p). With figures in £000, turnover was 30,727 (32,522), pretax profit 1,312 (516), tax 492 (227), and earnings per share 6.58p (2.32p).

● **MONSANTO:** The company has agreed in principle for BASF to buy its Seal Sands intermediate chemicals manufacturing facility on Teesside. It is estimated that net earnings from the sale will add about $55 million (£40.4 million) or $0.71 per share to Monsanto's 1985 earnings.

● **BIRMINGHAM MINT:** Mr Colin Perry, the chairman, told the annual meeting that this year, coinage activities were back to full-capacity operation and were expected to make a substantial contribution to group profits. There were excellent prospects for the current year, he added.

● **PHILIP HARRIS (HOLDINGS):** The chairman says the company should achieve a year of record profits, exceeding the previous best of £1.15 million in 1979, though there can be no significant contribution from the Oman contract in the first half to September 30.

● **PLATON INTERNATIONAL:** Mr Gilbert Platon, the chairman, said at the annual meeting that since his report in July order books had improved substantially and all group companies were working at high capacity.

● **HAY AND ROBERSTON:** results for the six months to November 30 last show turnover of £228,829 (59,224), pretax profit of £1,229 (£3,736), extraordinary debt nil (£4,250), and earnings per share of 0.002p (nil). The interim dividend is being missed as last time.

TEMPUS

# Gilts: will £M3 figures counter Goodhart Law?

Goodhart's Law states that over-zealous scrutiny of any monetary dial puts so much pressure on the indicator that it immediately throws up distorting and misleading signals. But is there a lemma to the law? As soon as attention is diverted elsewhere, does the original indicator spring back into line and resume correct signalling?

The great Bank of England economist has not, so far as anyone knows, produced a judgement on the monetary equivalent of Gödel's Theorem of Incompleteness. But the market would benefit from his elucubrations, as it prepares for publication of the money supply figures for banking August tomorrow.

Most brokers think the figures will be awful, with £M3 expanding by 2 per cent or more. Some traders are more sanguine, estimating broad money growth at no more than 1 per cent.

And the authorities? True to their tactics of opting to downgrade the importance of broad money, they will posture to the effect that the outcome, whatever it is, has no effect on policy. That certainly appeared to be their chosen role last week.

Funny things happened in the money markets, like surpluses and maverick forecasts. But the authorities plunged on, taking out the shortages, offering late assistance and giving no hint that a fall in rates was imminent.

This implict tightening in monetary policy may find a complementary parallel in a weaker fiscal policy, as evidence by the money supply figures. That is why analysts will watch the composition of the counterparts to broad money with more than usual interest.

Now that the authorities have ceased to care about broad money, the analysts hope that the figures will provide clues about the likely fiscal: monetary balance in the run-up to the next election.

The Public Works Loan Board enjoys a key role here. Two factors are at play, one forcefully to the Chancellor who occasionally lends an interested ear to the pleas of the industrial lobby, witness the precipitate end-July rate cut. Doubtless too the CBI will have been cheered by the appointment of Mr Archer as deputy chairman of the Conservative Party.

Moles warn that his approach is heavily contingent on the outcome of a key Cabinet committee meeting to discuss public expenditure, scheduled for a fortnight's time. The line eventually adopted may well be to tighten up on public sector spending trends.

But in the meantime Mr MacGregor and his team face a stern job reining in the excess bids of £4 billion or so from the spending departments for 1986/87.

Sadly, it is equally clear that monetary policy, so far as it is perceived by the Great British Consumer, has been very lax. Consumer credit hit a peak in July of £18 billion, about 8 per cent higher in real terms than a year ago. With the volume of retail sales rising over three times faster than real take home pay, plainly borrowing is financing the bulk of this consumption.

At this juncture it is clear that the well intentioned efforts by the authorities to scale down the bill mountain by backdoor nationalisation to have a kind of double boomerang effect. On the one hand, the banks deprived of the relatively easy lending to the public sector are bound to step up their efforts to lend more heavily to the consumer.

Another great City economist has already passed judgment on what happens in these circumstances – bad money drives out good, according to Sir Thomas Gresham. And is the Bank of England heeding Gresham's law and offering a way out of the dilemma for traders by refraining from tapping the index-linked market?

USM REVIEW

# Group plans a future of leisure

Leisure Investments, the amusement arcades to snooker clubs group, has not made much of an impression since it slipped quietly on to the Unlisted Securities Market in July.

A preoccupation with its much bigger, fully listed rival, the troubled Riley Leisure group, has been largely responsible for this uncharacteristic low-profile approach.

LI built up an 8.2 per cent shareholding in Riley, with friends which suffered a £1.2 million loss last year.

But Mr Stephen Forsyth, who has led the transformation of LI from a loss-making provincial casino operation into an up-and-coming leisure force, eventually decided that Riley represented too big a challenge.

He has abandoned thoughts of a bid and sold, at a loss, his shareholding. Now LI intends to tread its own path, concentrating on its two leisure areas and spreading into the development of large indoor leisure centres.

And, as a consequence, it intends to seek a much more visible City connection. The LI campaign will be bolstered by the appointment of Mr Fred Clarke, former Royal Ordnance chairman, to the board and the publication this month of a year's profits of about £400,000, against £67,000.

Although a dividend is unlikely to accompany the figures, a payment could be made alongside the next set of interim results.

Mr Forsyth, 35, and his brother, Mr James Forsyth, 37, effectively rescued LI. A former tea and rubber plantation company called Doloswella Holdings, it was in a critical condition from its casino ventures when the Forsyths took management control.

The group now has six amusement arcades and eight snooker clubs. Up to 10 clubs will open in the next year or so.

LI's clubs are a far cry from the spartan snooker halls which in the 1940s seemed to crown most of the old Burton tailoring shops.

They are quite luxurious affairs, complete with bars and restaurant facilities. The group's Guildford club, which cost £250,000 to fit out, has a £10,000 a week turnover.

It will probably be at least two years before the indoor leisure concept makes any significant contribution to profits.

The Forsyth idea is institutional funded developments embracing a multitude of activities under one roof – betting shops to pubs and restaurants, from discotheques to snooker halls.

Most of the 30-old activities Mr Forsyth envisages in one of his leisure centres will be operated by concessionaries. But LI will directly run the amusement arcades, disco and snooker club.

Squash and swimming, however, will not feature in the Forsyth activities.

LI shares arrived, from the over-the-counter market, at about 25p. They are now 29p. The USM launch was via an introduction arranged by Brewin Dolphin & Co, the broker.

Meanwhile, USM new issue activity is showing signs of increasing after the summer-time lull. Two newcomers are scheduled to announce details of their debuts this week.

Tomorrow **Questel**, a telephone equipment group, offers details of its flotation through a placing by Laurence Prust & Co, the broker.

And on Thursday **Just Rubber**, makers of rubber rollers, unveils details of its USM launch which will follow a placing by Quilter Goodison, the broker.

Renewed strength in the main stock market has turned the tide for the USM. The Datastream index kept at a relatively firm level throughout last week and made a sharp 1.61 gain on Friday to take it to 106.95.

But investors should still be wary. Though the index looks good, all is not as it seems – as least, that is the view among market makers on the USM pitches.

Industrials had a poor week and the news from **Memcom International Holdings** and **Fergabrook Group** would have had a disastrous effect but for events elsewhere.

Memcom shares dropped like a stone, down from 205p last Monday to 75p on Friday night. Bad news at the annual meeting did the trick. And Fergabrook slid from about 60p to 38p in the course of the week, hurt by bad profits news.

Only improvements for the brewery and oil sectors helped stop the rot. For brewers, the takeover fever which has gripped the main market has split over onto secondary stocks, and even **G. Ruddle** shares were dragged out of lethargy by the market mood. On Friday Ruddles rose 5p to 148p.

All eyes are now on Midsummer Inns suspended at 275p as the company announced it was in negotiations to bid for George Bateman, the real ale brewer. The path is not smooth for Midsummer, however, since Batemen reveals other buyers are queuing for a taste.

**Aspinall**, the gambling business, improved alongside the better atmosphere for casino operators, its shares up 5p at 142p Friday.

**Derek Pain and Pam Spooner**


# The Laird Group

PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

## Interim Results 1985

*(Subject to audit)*

| | Half Year to 30 June 1985 £'000 | Half Year to 30 June 1984 £'000 | Year 1984 £'000 |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Turnover** | **203,000** | 153,000 | 318,405 |
| **Profit before tax** | **13,110** | 10,860 | 24,115 |
| Tax | (4,320) | (3,700) | (7,882) |
| **Profit after tax** | **8,790** | 7,160 | 16,233 |
| Extraordinary items | — | — | (768) |
| **Profit available for Ordinary Stockholders** | **8,790** | 7,160 | 15,465 |
| Dividends | (1,880) | (1,800) | (4,318) |
| **Retained profit** | **6,910** | 5,360 | 11,147 |

## Notes

1. An interim dividend of 2.4p net per Ordinary Stock Unit (1984 2.3p net) will be paid on 2 December 1985.
2. The tax charge for the half year includes £2.5 million of overseas tax (1984 £1.9 million).

*This is an extract from the full announcement of the interim results for the half year to 30 June 1985 which has been sent to Ordinary Stockholders. Copies of the announcement are available from The Secretary, The Laird Group Public Limited Company, 3 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4JU.*


## Base Lending Rates

| | |
|---|---|
| ABN Bank | 11½% |
| Adam & Company | 11½% |
| Barclays | 11½% |
| BCCI | 11½% |
| Citibank Savings | †12½% |
| Consolidated Crds | 11½% |
| Continental Trust | 11½% |
| Co-operative Bank | 11½% |
| C. Hoare & Co | 11½% |
| Lloyds Bank | 11½% |
| Midland Bank | 11½% |
| Nat Westminster | 11½% |
| TSB | 11½% |
| Williams & Glyn's | 11½% |
| Citibank NA | 11½% |

† Mortgage Base Rate.

## UNLISTED SECURITIES

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross Div yld pence | % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5,130,000 | A & M'Hre | 18½ | ● +½ | 0.8 | 5.1 | 10.4 |
| 5,888,000 | ATA Selection | 63 | ● +2 | 2.1n | 3.4 | 17.1 |
| 5,045,000 | Aerocite | 28 | ● .. | 4.0 | 8.9 | 7.2 |
| 9,354,000 | Abbeycrest | 97 | ● +5 | 3.6 | 3.7 | 14.4 |
| 7,560,000 | Aberdeen Bk Hse | 84 | .. | 3.1 | 3.7 | 14.0 |
| 32.8m | Acess Solutns | 190 | ● -20 | 4.5 | 2.3 | 32.2 |
| 54.4m | Acorn Comp | 82 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 1,296,000 | Acrolx | 21 | ● +1 | .. | .. | 11.5 |
| 2,700,000 | Adam Leisure | 11 | ● .. | 1.4n | 13.0 | 1.4 |
| 28.0m | Addison Page | 240 | ● +5 | 9.5 | 1.4 | 36.9 |
| 18.5m | Air Call | 185 | ● +5 | 5.0 | 2.8 | 11.8 |
| 17.2m | Alda | 340 | ● +30 | 10.7 | 3.1 | 22.5 |
| 17.8m | Alphasonic | 135 | ● +2 | 1.0 | 0.8 | 23.7 |
| 8,720,000 | Appleone | 128 | ● -7 | 8.5 | 2.8 | 12.8 |
| 5,907,000 | App Holographics | 190 | ● +10 | .. | .. | .. |
| | Do Wrnts | 135 | ● -9 | .. | .. | .. |
| 13.0m | Aspen Comms | 192 | ● +4 | 3.7n | 1.9 | 24.8 |
| 73.8m | Aspinall | 142 | ● +15 | 4.5 | 3.0 | 13.2 |
| 81.0m | Aspray | 215 | ● +5 | 28.5 | 2.1 | 18.5 |
| 5,850,000 | Assoc Energy | 86 | ● +4 | 5.4 | 2.1 | 15.2 |
| 13.1m | Assoc Steel | 188 | ● +5 | 11.4 | 6.2 | 8.5 |
| 5,998,000 | Autocrip | 162 | ● +2 | 5.0 | 12.1 | 10.1 |
| 4,216,000 | BTR Dry | 178 | ● +2 | 4.5 | 6.2 | 8.5 |
| 3,518,000 | Barford (Williams) | 172 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 7,702,000 | Bennett & Fountain | 125 | ● .. | 6.0 | 4.8 | 17.2 |
| 1,920,000 | Bensons Crisps | 84 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 6,552,000 | Berisford & Hley | 191 | ● .. | 6.1 | 3.2 | 13.2 |
| 19.2m | Berkeley Exp | 128 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 21.1m | Berkeley Gp | 124 | ● .. | 6.1 | 3.9 | 13.2 |
| 3,267,000 | Bib Holdings | 138 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 2,171,000 | Bloomsbridge | 125 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 4,750,000 | Blanchards | 172 | ● +7 | .. | .. | .. |
| 22.7m | Blue Arrow | 178 | ● +7 | 5.0n | 2.8 | 16.5 |
| 6,211,000 | Bluebird Toys | 192 | ● +2 | 5.5 | 2.9 | 16.4 |
| 39.2m | Body Shop | 330 | ● +5 | 2.5 | 0.8 | 64.2 |
| 3,807,000 | Brakpans | 138 | ● .. | 3.6 | 2.7 | 13.2 |
| 1,404,000 | Brandle Europe | 72 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 4,224,000 | Brewster | 210 | ● .. | 2.1 | 2.8 | 20.9 |
| 12.3m | Britax | 198 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,672,000 | Britt | 158 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,950,000 | Brocott Sec | 178 | ● .. | 11.4 | 4.5 | 13.5 |
| 5,670,000 | Br Bloodstock | 285 | ● .. | 11.4 | 4.0 | 17.5 |
| 5,760,000 | Brown (Charles) | 188 | ● .. | 5.5 | 2.7 | 16.5 |
| 5,948,000 | Bryan (Derek) | 265 | ● .. | 11.0 | 3.9 | 16.0 |
| 1,056,000 | Bucks Newspapers | 188 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,749,000 | Business Comp | 138 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 16.2m | CCA Galleries | 158 | ● .. | 2.0 | 1.1 | 23.1 |
| 10.8m | CML Micro | 158 | ● .. | 2.0 | 1.1 | 23.1 |
| 5,348,000 | CPU Comp | 228 | ● .. | 2.0n | 0.7 | 30.1 |
| 22.5m | CVD | 228 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,364,000 | Cablevision Of | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 2,802,000 | Cannon Street Inv | 138 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| | Carpetmaxx | 52 | ● .. | 5.2 | 6.3 | 12.8 |
| | Do Tr Facilities | 48 | ● .. | 4.8 | .. | .. |
| 9,853,000 | Cass | 188 | ● .. | 8.8 | 4.1 | 16.5 |
| 2,873,000 | Castle (G B) | 178 | ● .. | 4.1n | 2.4 | 25.5 |
| 3,000,000 | Caxton Tr | 88 | ● .. | 16.0 | 7.4 | 12.8 |
| 3,200,000 | Chemical Europe | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 347,000 | Chem Reynolds | 178 | ● .. | 3.0 | 20.0 | .. |
| 1,716,000 | Clair | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | 1.6 |
| 2,951,000 | Clayprint | 115 | ● .. | 2.5 | 2.5 | 4.5 |
| 4,500,000 | Clay Sits | 115 | ● .. | 2.5 | 2.5 | .. |
| 2,875,000 | Do 10% | 115 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 18.2m | Clayform Props | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 2,618,000 | Clayton Gold | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 17.2m | Cluff Oil Hldgs | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 28.8m | Colora Senetic | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,427,000 | Comp Finance | 188 | ● .. | 1.9 | 1.0 | 18.5 |
| 5,598,000 | Compower | 178 | ● .. | 2.9 | 2.5 | 12.5 |
| 5,152,000 | Consultants | 178 | ● .. | 2.5 | 1.5 | 12.5 |
| 3,857,000 | Cross Tem Ins | 178 | ● .. | 7.1n | 5.5 | 7.8 |
| 8,592,000 | Crost Nationwide | 238 | ● .. | 5.1 | 1.5 | 18.1 |
| 13.9m | Cornell | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,828,000 | Cranphorn | 178 | ● .. | 7.4 | 4.2 | 11.6 |
| 5,000,000 | Cranbrook | 178 | ● .. | 2.9 | 1.6 | 12.5 |
| 4,573,000 | Crest Hodge | 178 | ● .. | 2.9n | 1.6 | 22.1 |
| 10.4m | Crown Ind | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 676,000 | DBE Tech | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,671,000 | DJ Bev Alcons | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 1,360,000 | Dean Park Hotels | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 14.0m | De Brett (Andrw) | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 2,285,000 | Deanx | 178 | ● .. | 2.9 | 1.6 | 12.5 |
| 12.4m | Delmex | 178 | ● .. | 2.9 | 1.6 | 12.5 |
| 4,724,000 | Demonics | 178 | ● .. | 2.9 | 1.6 | 12.5 |
| 9,563,000 | Dentsmead Elec | 178 | ● .. | 4.5 | 2.5 | 16.7 |
| 10.4m | Denzy Warren | 178 | ● .. | 4.5 | 2.5 | 15.5 |
| 2,892,000 | Druck | 178 | ● .. | 4.5 | 2.5 | 28.7 |
| 366,000 | Dunlop | 26½ | ● .. | .. | .. | 51.8 |
| | Do 12% | 210 | ● .. | 17.1 | 8.1 | .. |
| 1,221,000 | Ecobric | 14 | ● .. | 0.7n | 5.1 | 14.8 |
| 40.5m | Edin Fund | 270 | ● .. | 7.1 | 2.6 | 22.8 |
| 4,052,000 | Edin Sens | 178 | ● .. | 7.1 | 4.0 | .. |
| 17.2m | Elec Rentals | 229 | ● .. | 8.5 | 3.7 | 13.7 |
| 6,000,000 | Electron House | 178 | ● .. | 8.5 | 3.7 | 15.5 |
| 15.0m | Elsinor | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 1,845,000 | Embankment Prod | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 12.4m | Epsilon | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,162,000 | Equity Finance | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 375,000 | Do 8% | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,850,000 | Eurocar Hldg | 148 | ● .. | 6.8 | 6.1 | 23.5 |
| 18.2m | Fd Gp | 178 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 4,140,000 | Fed Housing | 178 | ● .. | 2.2 | 1.2 | 28.7 |
| 7,000,000 | Feedback | 178 | ● .. | 2.2 | 1.2 | 28.7 |
| 9,281,000 | Ferguson | 178 | ● .. | 2.2 | 1.2 | 28.7 |
| 15.4m | Fibrelock | 178 | ● .. | 2.2 | 1.2 | 28.7 |
| 13.5m | Finlay | 256 | ● .. | 2.2 | 1.2 | 28.7 |
| 12.3m | Flood Gt | 71 | ● .. | .. | .. | 41.3 |

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross Div yld pence | % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 48.7m | Fritch Conn | 270 | ● -5 | 7.5 | 2.8 | 14.0 |
| 23.3m | Frostrake | 94 | ● +2 | 2.4 | 2.9 | 48.9 |
| 23.7m | Fuller Smith 'A' | 386 | ● .. | 8.5 | 2.4 | 14.6 |
| 4,891,000 | Gabbitas | 95 | ● .. | 4.0 | 4.7 | 12.2 |
| 35.0m | Garfunkels | 128 | ● +5 | 8.0 | 6.7 | 12.5 |
| 28.0m | Garfunkels Rest | 128 | ● +5 | 8.0 | 6.7 | 12.5 |
| 1,053,000 | Gauss (Poland) | 68 | ● -1 | .. | .. | 4.8 |
| 2,970,000 | Gee/Fitzers | 41 | ● +3 | 2.1 | 5.2 | 10.1 |
| 5,005,000 | Gibbs-Mew | 145 | ● .. | 3.7 | 2.5 | 43.8 |
| 5,478,000 | Gilbert House | 78 | ● .. | 6.7 | 8.5 | 43.8 |
| 5,940,000 | Global Gp | 178 | ● .. | 6.7 | 3.7 | 14.0 |
| 7,404,000 | Godwin Warren | 158 | ● +5 | 8.5 | 5.3 | 12.8 |
| 8,028,000 | Goodhead Print | 97 | ● .. | 4.5p | 4.6 | 12.3 |
| 2,371,000 | Gould (Laurence) | 108 | ● +10 | 4.9 | 4.5 | 10.8 |
| 900,000 | Grandata Comp | 18 | ● -5 | .. | .. | .. |
| 12.1m | Grosvenor Sq | 88 | ● -5 | 7.3 | 8.3 | 8.5 |
| 1,215,000 | Guernsey Atlantic | 168 | ● .. | 8.0 | 4.7 | 67.4 |
| 2,040,000 | Hill Elect | 81 | ● .. | 1.8 | 2.5 | 17.3 |
| 27.5m | Hodson Pet | 158 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 15.2m | Hollis Bros | 128 | ● .. | 5.0 | 3.9 | 14.5 |
| 21.7m | Harbros | 88 | ● .. | 1.7 | 2.3 | 14.5 |
| 2,800,000 | Harvey & Thomp | 121 | ● .. | 3.7 | 3.7 | 14.2 |
| 9,300,000 | Hawker Siddeley | 340 | ● .. | 17.0 | 5.0 | 27.1 |
| 24.5m | Hazlewood Foods | 178 | ● .. | 6.0 | 3.4 | 18.7 |
| 2,422,000 | Health Care | 208 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 2,115,000 | Heatrae | 340 | ● .. | 17.0 | 5.0 | 28.4 |
| 17.5m | Do 'A LV | 178 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.8 | 28.4 |
| 9,120,000 | High-Point | 208 | ● .. | 2.1 | 0.8 | 28.4 |
| 2,045,000 | Highland Part | 208 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,865,000 | Hillsdown | 208 | ● .. | 6.4 | 3.1 | 18.7 |
| 13.8m | Hoggett Bowers | 208 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 24.1m | Holden Hydrotron | 208 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 22.5m | Holmes (Herbert) | 208 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 22.1m | Do 'A' | 208 | ● .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 2,887,000 | Howard Group | 178 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.8 | 12.5 |
| 18.6m | Hunting Elec | 178 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.8 | 12.5 |
| 18.6m | Hunter Saphir | 178 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.8 | 12.5 |
| | Hunnaphile | 248 | ● .. | 8.5 | 3.4 | 18.7 |
| | Hunnaphile Grtz | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 19.5m | Huntleigh Tech | 208 | ● +10 | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 7,092,000 | ICC Oil | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 6,882,000 | INSTEM | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 2,500,000 | Ibstock | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 14.9m | Ind Fin & Inv | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 18.5m | Ind Scot Energy | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 18.5m | Ins Lubricns | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 18.5m | Interspace Tech | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 1,607,000 | Intervision | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 340,000 | Do 7% | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 225.0m | Ionod Energy | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,975,000 | Ismat (Jack L) | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,979,000 | JBD Comp | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 922,000 | Jaguar | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 12.0m | Jessel | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 6,901,000 | Johnson & Jorg | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,400,000 | Johnstones Paints | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 13.0m | KLP | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 4,700,000 | Keen & Scott | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 4,800,000 | Kent (John) | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| | Kenton Stone | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 18.1m | Kleds-Taylor | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,972,000 | LPA Ind | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,671,000 | Ladbroke | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,991,000 | Laidlaw Thomson | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 10.0m | Lee | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 6,880,000 | Lon & Cyclecrks | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 6,558,000 | Lorkin Elect | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 11.5m | Lysander Pet | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,100,000 | MMT Comp | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 4,400,000 | McLaughlin & Hrr | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 941,000 | Madrnail | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 2,500,000 | Maidpool | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 15.2m | Manfield City | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 15.4m | Mayflowers Foods | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 24.0m | Meadow Farm | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 17.8m | Medin Tech | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,300,000 | Memcom | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 2,555,000 | Memory Comp | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 2,754,000 | Memorex Intl Hldg | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 5,951,000 | Mendip Hills | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 10.0m | Metal Bulletin | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 1,600,000 | Metal Scrences | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 4,800,000 | Metalrad (John) | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 22.5m | Microlec | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 5,880,000 | Microlease | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 9,934,000 | Microvitec | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,318,000 | Mills & Allen | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 7,980,000 | Milnmaster Ins | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 7,833,000 | Miss 20 | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 4,086,000 | Moss World | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 7,850,000 | Moorgate Gp | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 5,543,000 | Morgan Crucible | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 1,500,000 | Morley (Eric) | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,744,000 | Morris Engineering | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 3,734,000 | Mount Armstrong | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 14.0m | Mount Charlotte | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 17.2m | Nationwide Leisure | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 9,000,000 | New Cl Nat Res | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| | Do Warrts | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 4,125,000 | New England Props | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 696,000 | Do 10% | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 22.5m | Newey | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 5,720,000 | Nichols | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 21.7m | Norcros | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| 5,348,000 | Norcros Hldgs | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| | Norcros Ord | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |
| | Norcros Optionstck | 208 | ● .. | 8.5 | 4.1 | 18.7 |

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross Div yld pence | % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12.8m | Osborne & Little | 188 | ● +5 | .. | .. | 28.2 |
| 14.1m | Owners Abroad | 340 | ● +1 | 1.4 | 3.8 | 10.5 |
| 6,123,000 | PCT | 128 | ● .. | 4.6 | 3.5 | 13.7 |
| 6,000,000 | Pacific Systems | 158 | ● -7 | 4.0 | 4.7 | 12.2 |
| 3,150,000 | Pacific Sales | 88 | ● +5 | 4.3 | 6.8 | 7.8 |
| 5,800,000 | Pantheonlin | 140 | ● +10 | 4.7 | 3.4 | 14.9 |
| 8,784,000 | Parkfield Fishy | 151 | ● -8 | 5.4 | 2.8 | 21.2 |
| 1,215,000 | Paul M Labs | 41 | ● .. | 2.1 | 5.2 | 10.1 |
| 5,005,000 | Perkins | 88 

CRICKET: ESSEX COMPLETE A WEEKEND DOUBLE OVER NOTTINGHAMSHIRE AND GO TOP OF SUNDAY TABLE

# Randall's spark of genius almost thwarts Fletcher

**By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent**

*LORD'S: Essex beat Nottinghamshire by one run.*

For the second year running the final of the NatWest Trophy, on Saturday, went to the last ball. Last September Emburey had to score a single off Ellison for Middlesex to beat Kent, and he managed it. This time, with Nottinghamshire needing two to win, Randall was caught off Pringle. It was just after seven o'clock, and 559 runs had been scored since 10.30.

When the last over started, Nottinghamshire, chasing 281, had 18 to get. Until then Randall, though he had played well, had not let rip. Now, there being no alternative, he did, hitting the first five balls of the over for 2, 4, 2, 4 and 4, mostly stright or to the Mound or Tavern boundary, which was on his off side. Having had the match seemingly won a few minutes earlier, Essex were suddenly defending a very thin line.

To score a single would have been relatively easy, a simple case of tip and run. But not two, although with Essex obliged to have four men in the inner circle there was space in the outfield. Having a spark of genius in him, and more than a dash of the unorthodox, Randall is hardly the opponent Fletcher would have chosen at this of all times. He can run like a hare, too, and in Martindale he had a lively and athletic partner.

Randall had hit three of the previous four balls for four. His eye was well in and it was still reasonably light, the two sides having got through their overs at a decent rate. Randall, the adrenalin running, must have fancied his chances: I think most of those who were there did.

He had been moving outside his leg stump as the ball was being bowled, in order to hit it to the offside – an inside-out shot, as the golfers say. You have to be good to do that successfully. Pringle, after consultation with Fletcher, decided that Randall would probably try to do it again off the last ball. "Leg stump or just outside" were the captain's instructions.

In the event they had read Randall like a book – as a man he is disarmingly predictable – but Pringle gave the ball more leg-side width than he can have intended. It thwarted Randall's intentions all right, but had Randall opted for a more conventional stroke the ball might well have been signalled a wide.

It was only a pity that there had to be a loser. For most of the day Nottinghamshire had been up against it. Having put Essex in, they needed to take wickets before the mist cleared. But these never came, Hadlee's opening overs were crucial. His first three, were, in fact, maidens, as were seven of the first 12 of the day, but Gooch and Hardie survived them, sometimes fortuitously.

But around 11 o'clock something happened to ease the pressure on Essex – the sun came bursting through. Ghastly though the summer has been, the big one-day matches have survived it almost unscathed.

The groundsman had done his stuff by producing a perfect pitch for the occasion. It was not damp to start with, as they often are at Lord's, and this, together with the weather, led to a game of rousing stroke play.

Playing the innings of his life, which led to his being made Man of the Match, Hardie was soon racing away from Gooch. His cover driving was splendid. He reached his 100 out of 175 in the forty-fourth over and shared in an opening partnership of 202, the highest ever made for any wicket in a one-day final at Lord's.

After Gooch and Hardie had been out in quick succession, in the forty-ninth and fifty-first overs, there was a brief lull before McEwen and Pringle made 44 in the last four. McEwan could have played no finer shot with which to sign off as a leading member of an outstanding one-day side than his six into the Mound Stand over extra cover, off Saxelby. Allan Border, who will replace him on the Essex staff next year, has a lot to live up to.

But now it was Nottinghamshire's turn to show what they could do, and much did they add to their county's glory. Broad and Robinson showed the way with an opening stand of 143 before they, too, were out more or less together. In making 80 and taking his aggregate for the NatWest this season to 417 (average 139), Robinson was once again quietly impressive. Rice and Hadlee, both coming in higher than on the card, continued the attack, and then, when Hadlee was bowled, Martindale joined Randall for the final assault.

Yet another bright young Yorkshireman by birth, Martindale showed a nice sense of timing and a fine turn of speed. But with Randall hitting the ball mostly straight to the fielders, Nottinghamshire's chances faded until, with only five overs left, another 53 were needed. They looked farther from victory then than at any time in the day, unless it was at the start of the last over of all, in which Randall came so magnificently close to winning the game.

Essex's victory means that in his 12 years as their captain Fletcher has now won all the prizes – the championship three times, the Benson & Hedges once, the Sunday League twice, and now the NatWest.

**ESSEX**

| | |
|---|---|
| G A Gooch b Pick | 91 |
| B R Hardie run out | 110 |
| K S McEwan not out | 48 |
| D R Pringle not out | 26 |
| Extras (b 1, l-b 9) | 4 |
| Total (2 wkts, 60 overs) | 280 |

P J Prichard, *K W R Fletcher, A W Lilley, †D E East, S Turner, I L Pont and J K Lever did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–202, 2–203.

BOWLING: Hadlee 12-4-48-0; Cooper 8-3-27-0; Saxelby 12-0-73-0; Rice 7-0-38-0; Pick 8-0-38-1; Hemmings 12-1-54-0.

**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE**

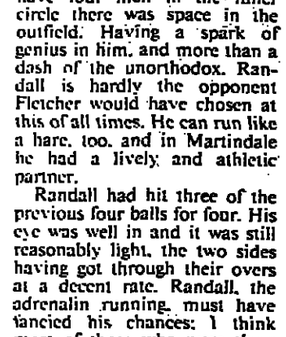
| | |
|---|---|
| R T Robinson c Hardie b Turner | 80 |
| B C Broad run out | 64 |
| *C E B Rice c Hardie b Turner | 12 |
| D W Randall c Prichard b Pringle | 66 |
| R J Hadlee b Pont | 22 |
| D J R Martindale not out | 20 |
| Extras (l-b 14, n-b 1) | 15 |
| Total (5 wkts, 60 overs) | 279 |

†B N French, E E Hemmings, R A Pick, K Saxelby and K E Cooper did not bat.

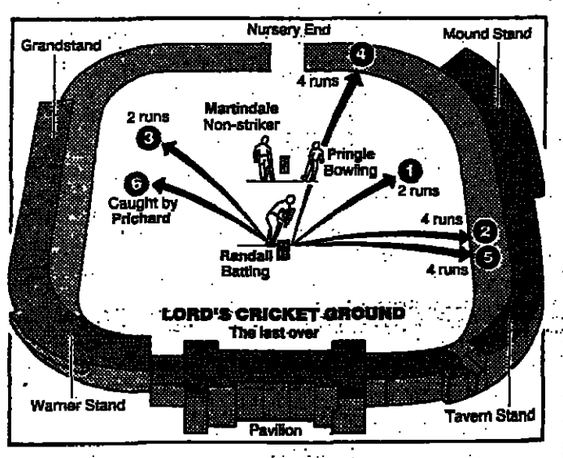
FALL OF WICKETS: 1–143, 2–153, 3–174, 4–214, 5–279.

BOWLING: Lever 12-2-53-0; Pont 12-0-54-1; Turner 12-1-43-2; Gooch 12-0-47-0; Pringle 12-1-68-1.

Umpires: D J Constant and B J Meyer



Randall: disarming




**The diagram illustrates the last over of the NatWest final. Nottinghamshire required 18 runs to win with Randall and Martindale at the wicket. Off Pringle's first five balls, Randall scored two, four, two, four, four. Needing two off the final ball, he hit it straight to the fielder at mid-wicket, Prichard, who took the catch. Pringle had been told by Fletcher, his captain, to bowl at the leg-stump. Randall said: "I tried to make room to hit the ball through the off-side – I should have gone inside it and hit it to leg".**




**Record breakers: Gooch, just out for 91, is congratulated by Hardie**

# Notts are made to suffer again

**By Peter Ball**

*TRENT BRIDGE:* Essex (4pts) beat Nottinghamshire by 44 runs.

Nottinghamshire must be totally sick of the sight of Gooch and Hardie. Twenty four hours after the pair had laid the foundation for Essex's NatWest final victory, they again put Nottinghamshire to the sword, plundering their second successive 200 opening partnership to take the holders to the top of the John Player Special League with one game, against Yorkshire at Chelmsford, to play.

If anything, yesterday's battering was even more severe than at Lord's as the pair put on 239 in 38 overs, the second highest stand in the competition's history, beating Patel and Ormrod's first wicket record of 224 by a comfortable margin.

This time, there was no question about who was the senior partner. Although Hardie again found thick edges providing useful additions to his total, after Saturday's unexpected gaiety he reverted to type yesterday, a reliable roundhead to Gooch's cavalier.

Anything short was pulled savagely or cajoled away behind cover, and overpitched balls flew to the boundary as his first 50 came off 65 balls. By the time he reached his second 50 off only 30 deliveries, good length balls were also disappearing to the further reaches of Trent Bridge. Rice having the mortification of suffering a flat batted six flying over wide mid on.

Finally satiated five short of the Sunday League individual record, his own 176 against Glamorgan, Gooch went in to a standing ovation, having hit 18 fours and three sixes in a two-hour stay. Hardie's 50 took ten minutes less.

Had Robinson and Broad been able to repeat their own century stand at Lord's, Nottinghamshire's cause might not have been hopless. But they could not. Randall was greeted rapturously in recognition of Saturday's heroics, but this time the task was beyond him as Pringle again proved his hope and then his downfall. Having had the whole first act to himself, Gooch also had the definitive last word, removing Rice and Hadlee in consecutive overs.

**ESSEX**

| | |
|---|---|
| G A Gooch c Price b Pick | 171 |
| B R Hardie c Rice | 50 |
| K S McEwan c Robinson b Rice | 1 |
| *K W R Fletcher not out | 0 |
| A W Lilley not out | 9 |
| Extras (b2, l-b7, w2) | 11 |
| Total (3 wkts; 40 overs) | 252 |

P J Prichard, D R Pringle, †D E East, S Turner, I L Pont and J K Lever did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–239, 2–242, 3–242

BOWLING: Hadlee 8-0-35-0; Cooper 8-0-38-0; Rice 8-0-51-2; Pick 8-0-62-1; Hemmings 6-0-32-0; Evans 2-0-25-0

**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE**

| | |
|---|---|
| R T Robinson b Turner | 45 |
| B C Broad c Pont | 14 |
| *C E B Rice c Pringle b Gooch | 27 |
| D W Randall c Lever b Pringle | 22 |
| R J Hadlee b Gooch | 2 |
| D J R Martindale c Fletcher b Pringle | 33 |
| K P Evans c Lilley b Lever | 12 |
| †B N French not out | 19 |
| E E Hemmings c East b Lever | 0 |
| R A Pick c Turner b Lever | 11 |
| K E Cooper c Hardie b Lever | 0 |
| Extras (b 4, l-b 6, w 2) | 12 |
| Total (37 overs) | 208 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–44, 2–72, 3–117, 4–120, 5–129, 6–175, 7–176, 8–179, 9–199, 10–208

BOWLING: Lever 7–0–35–4; Pont 8–0–38–1, Turner 8–0–45–1, Pringle 8–0–50–2, Gooch 6–0–29–2.

# A hatful of wickets for Imran

**By Richard Streeton**

*HOVE: Sussex (4pts) beat Leicestershire by seven runs.*

Controlled fast bowling by Imran Khan and Jones brought a Leicestershire breakdown yesterday when they seemed well placed to win. Sussex gained their ninth victory to maintain their challenge for the John Player Special League title.

Gower ignored the poor light and gave Leicestershire a splendid start as they set out to make 187. Gower hooked Colin Wells for six in the second over and continued to drive and pull with effortless ease. Leicestershire were 83 in the eighteenth over when Gower was third out, the victim of the fine catch above his head by Alan Wells on the square-leg fence.

Willey and Garnham maintained the pressure on Sussex at they added 43 before Jones dismissed them in successive overs. Imran then took four wickets in 15 balls. Leicestershire needed 29 from seven overs when Taylor joined Agnew. Eleven were still needed when le Roux began the last over and it was too much for the last-wicket pair.

Sussex earlier made a restrained start after Barclay chose to bat and they were 53 for four half-way through their innings. Le Roux, Gould and Greig increased the run rate and de Freitas in particular took some punishment.

**SUSSEX**

| | |
|---|---|
| G D Mendis c Willey b Taylor | 19 |
| A M Green c and b Agnew | 7 |
| Imran Khan c Butcher b Cliff | 11 |
| C M Wells l-b-w b Taylor | 0 |
| G S le Roux c Agnew b Parsons | 31 |
| †J Gould b de Freitas | 28 |
| I A Greig c de Freitas b Parsons | 39 |
| A P Wells b Willey | 16 |
| D A Reeve c Gower b Taylor | 19 |
| *J R T Barclay not out | 4 |
| A N Jones not out | 1 |
| Extras (lb 6, w 1, n-b 4) | 11 |
| Total (8 wkts; 40 overs) | 186 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–18, 2–23, 3–35, 4–52, 5–89, 6–128, 7–155, 8–175.

BOWLING: Agnew 8–0–25–1; Taylor 8–1–28–3; Cliff 8–2–17–1; Parsons 8–0–44–2; de Freitas 4–0–44–1; Willey 4–0–24–1.

**LEICESTERSHIRE**

| | |
|---|---|
| *D I Gower c A P Wells b Jones | 46 |
| N E Briers c Jones b C M Wells | 25 |
| J J Whitaker b Reeve | 5 |
| P Willey c Mendis b Jones | 20 |
| †M A Garnham b Jones | 28 |
| I P Butcher c Barclay b Imran | 3 |
| P B Clift l-b-w b Imran | 4 |
| G J Parsons b Imran | 11 |
| P A J de Freitas b Imran | 3 |
| J P Agnew not out | 13 |
| L B Taylor not out | 0 |
| Extras (b 1, l-b 10, w 3, n-b 1) | 15 |
| Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) | 179 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–76, 2–81, 3–83, 4–126, 5–137, 6–141, 7–148, 8–157, 9–158.

BOWLING: Imran 8–0–37–4; C M Wells 8–0–29–1; le Roux 8–0–38–0; Reeve 8–0–31–1; Jones 8–0–33–3

Umpires: M J Kitchenand R Palmer.

## John Player League

| | P | W | L | T | NR | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Essex (1) | 15 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 40 |
| Sussex (3) | 15 | 9 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 38 |
| Northants (12) | 15 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 36 |
| Hampshire (9) | 15 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 36 |
| Derbyshire (17) | 15 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 34 |
| Yorkshire (13) | 15 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 32 |
| Leics (15) | 15 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 32 |
| Kent (9) | 15 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 30 |
| Glouces (13) | 15 | 7 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 28 |
| Notts (2) | 15 | 6 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 28 |
| Warwicks (7) | 15 | 6 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 28 |
| Middlesex (5) | 15 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 28 |
| Glamorgan (9) | 15 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 26 |
| Somerset (13) | 15 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 26 |
| Lancashire (4) | 15 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 26 |
| Surrey (8) | 15 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 22 |
| Worcs (7) | 15 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 20 |

*(positions in brackets)*

## Saturday's score

**Britannic Assurance County Championship**

Hove: Leicestershire 171 (P Willey 74 not out; G S le Roux five for 41), Sussex 122 for five (N J Lenham 50).

# Holding puts an end to Hampshire's hope

**By Marcus Williams**

*SOUTHAMPTON: Derbyshire (4pts) by Hampshire by seven runs*

Hampshire's chances of winning the John Player League ended yesterday with defeat by Derbyshire. Even if they finish level at the top after next week's final series of matches, they have fewer away wins than the other contenders.

It was a superbly struck 57 off 42 balls by Holding that turned the match in Derbyshire's favour after they had struggled to 83 for three in the 26th over on a worn pitch, a fine piece of fielding by Terry in the overs had just accounted for Morris and Anderson was suicidally run out in the next over, but Holding responded with seven fours as well as two huge sixes off Tremlett.

He was dropped, crucially as it proved, when 20 by Connor running in from long-on, and though Connor eventually removed him, the damage had been done.

Hampshire had got away well in pursuit of 187, with 2 coming off the first five overs; but then both openers were out in quick succession, Greenidge slashing at a wide one from finney, and it took a stout partnership of 61 between turner and Robin Smith to steady the boat.

Derbyshire's all-seam attack permitted few liberties and the usually free-scoring Smith had managed only 26 in 16 overs before losing the race with Roberts's underarm throw from square leg.

A super catch by Marples (Chesterfield's goalkeeper on Saturday) disposed of Nicolas. Turner was eventually bowled for 34 trying to run Newman down to third man, and the task of scoring 73 runs off the final 10 overs proved too great, though Hampshire went down bravely.

**DERBYSHIRE**

| | |
|---|---|
| I S Anderson run out | 21 |
| B Roberts l-b-w b Marshall | 3 |
| *K J Barnett c C Smith b Nicholas | 27 |
| J E Morris run out | 7 |
| M A Holding c Terry b Connor | 57 |
| P G Newman b Connor | 12 |
| R J Finney b Connor | 14 |
| †C Marples c Terry b Tremlett | 8 |
| A M Brown not out | 2 |
| P Russell not out | 0 |
| Extras (l-b 8, w 3, n-b 4) | 15 |
| Total (8 wkts 40 overs) | 166 |

O H Mortensen did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–7, 2–71, 3–83, 4–87, 5–160, 6–162, 7–179, 8–185

BOWLING: Marshall 8-1-29-1, Connor, 8-1-21-3, Crosley 8-2-24-0, Nicholas, 8-0-54-0; Tremlett 8-0-50-2

**HAMPSHIRE**

| | |
|---|---|
| C G Greenidge c Marples b Finney | 20 |
| V P Terry c Marples b Mortensen | 3 |
| D R Turner b Newman | 34 |
| R A Smith run out | 26 |
| *M C J Nicholas c Marples b Holding | 3 |
| C L Smith b Mortensen | 34 |
| M D Marshall b Finney | 4 |
| N G Cowley c Newman b Finney | 7 |
| T M Tremlett b Mortensen | 17 |
| †R J Parks b Holding | 5 |
| C A Connor not out | 5 |
| Extras (b 1, l-b 14, w 6, n-b 3) | 24 |
| Total (39.5 overs) | 179 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–32, 2–34, 3–95, 4–99, 5–112, 6–129, 7–144, 8–158, 9–169, 10–179

BOWLING: Finney 8-0-42-3, Holding 8-0-34-2, Mortensen 7.5-0-34-3, Newman 8-1-28-1, Russell 8-0-26-0

Umpires: B Dudleston and D O Oslea

# Gavaskar and Amarnath to the rescue

Colombo (Reuter) – A stubborn sixth-wicket stand of 90 between Gavaskar and Amarnath helped India to avoid the embarrassment of being asked to follow on against Sri Lanka on the third day of their second Test.

When bad light ended play a few minutes early, India, who had begun the day is for three, had battled back to 210 for six in reply to Sri Landa's first innings 385.

Gavaskar and Amarnath came together at 88 for five and scraped together just five runs in 10 overs before lunch. Gavaskar cotinued to defend grimly afir the break and took 50 minutes to add to hia score as he and Amarnath thwarted Sri Lanka's attempts to take a stranglehold on the match. The pair had made 90 runs in 228 minutes from 52 overs when Gavaskar was stumped by Amal Silva off Arjuna Ranatunga.

This was Silva's first stumping in four Tests and only the second time that the former Indian captain has been dismissed in this manner in 188 Test innings. He hit seven fours in his 52 which came in 245 minutes off 166 balls.

SRI LANKA: First Innings 385 (A Silva 111, R L Dias 95, R A S Madugalle 54, L R D Mendis 51, C Sharma 5-118, R J Shastri 3-74)

INDIA: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| L Rajput c Amal Silva b de Mel | 0 |
| K Srikkanth c Mendis b Ahangama | 84 |
| M Azharuddin c Amal Silva b Ratnayake | 0 |
| D B Vengsarkar c Ranatunge b Ratnayake | 1 |
| L Sivaramkrishnan c Wettimuny b Ratnayake | 18 |
| S M Gavaskar st Amal Silva b Ranatunga | 52 |
| M Amarnath not out | 48 |
| R J Shastri not out | 15 |
| Extras (b 4, n-b 2, l-b 5, w 1) | 12 |
| Total (6 wkts) | 210 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–0, 2–1, 3–3, 4–79, 5–88, 6–178

BOWLING: de Mel 25–8–45–1, Ratnayake 25–5–76–3, Ahangama 12.2–1–44–1, Weerasinghe 16–7–28–0, Ranatunga 5–1–8–1.

# Surrey v Lancashire

AT THE OVAL

*Surrey (4 pts) beat Lancashire by 7 wkts*

**LANCASHIRE**

| | |
|---|---|
| G Fowler c Needham b Pauline | 23 |
| S J O Shaughnessy b Feltham | 29 |
| C H Lloyd b Pauline | 4 |
| N H Fairbrother l-b-w b Pauline | 3 |
| D Hughes c Stewart b Pocock | 23 |
| *J Abrahams c Richards b Doughty | 25 |
| M Watkinson c Lynch b Pocock | 12 |
| J Simmons run out | 11 |
| A N Hayhurst not out | 12 |
| †C Maynard not out | 3 |
| Extras (b1, l-b7, w6, nb1) | 15 |
| Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) | 160 |

P J W Allott did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–46, 2–63, 3–65, 4–67, 5–119, 6–123, 7–136, 8–146

BOWLING: Jesty 8-0-30-0, Monkhouse 5-0-12-0, Pauline 8-0-34-3, Feltham 8-2-23-1; Doughty 8-0-30-1; Pocock 5-0-25-2.

**SURREY**

| | |
|---|---|
| A Needham c Hayhurst b Watkinson | 9 |
| G S Clinton run out | 40 |
| M A Lynch c Simmons b O Shaughnessy | 24 |
| A J Stewart not out | 71 |
| *T E Jesty not out | 14 |
| Extras (l-b 3, w 3) | 6 |
| Total (3 wkts) | 164 |

D Pauline † C J Richards, M A Feltham, G Monkhouse, P I Pocock, and R J Doughty did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–9, 2–42.

BOWLING: Allott 8-0-33-0, Watkinson 6-2-13-1, Simmons 8-0-15-0, Hayhurst 5-0-31-0.

Umpires: B J Meyer and P B Wight.

# Gloucs v Worcs

AT MORETON-IN-MARSH

*Gloucestershire (4pts) beat Worcestershire by 9 wkts.*

**WORCESTERSHIRE**

| | |
|---|---|
| T S Curtis c Bainbridge b Sainsbury | 1 |
| D B d'Oliveira b Sainsbury | 17 |
| G A Hick c and b Bainbridge | 90 |
| D N Patel run out | 53 |
| * P A Neale c Athey b Bainbridge | 16 |
| M J Weston run out | 2 |
| L Smith c and b Curran | 3 |
| †S J Rhodes c Russell b Curran | 0 |
| J D Inchmore not out | 10 |
| S McEwan b Curran | 0 |
| B Barrett not out | 5 |
| Extras (b 1, l-b 3, w 2) | 6 |
| Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) | 213 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–3, 2–42, 3–174, 4–178, 5–182, 6–196 7–196, 8–198, 9–199.

BOWLING: Lawrence 8-0-28-0; Sainsbury 8-0-29-2; Payne 8-0-43-0; Graveney 6-0-35-0; Bainbridge 5-1-34-2; Curran 8-0-41-3.

**GLOUCESTERSHIRE**

| | |
|---|---|
| P W Romaines b Inchmore | 55 |
| C W J Athey not out | 121 |
| K M Curran not out | 14 |
| Extras (l-b 10, w 4, n-b 3) | 17 |
| Total (1 wkt, 38 overs) | 217 |

P Bainbridge, B F Davison, J W Lloyds, †R C Russell, I R Payne, *D A Graveney, D V Lawrance and G E Sainsbury did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1–186.

BOWLING: Weston 8-0-28-0, Inchmore 7-0-33-1, McEwan 8-0-37-0, Barrett 8-0-43-0, Patel 6-0-51-0, Hick 1-0-15-0

Umpires: K E Palmer and A G T Whitehead.

# Kent v Warwicks

AT CANTERBURY

**WARWICKSHIRE**

| | |
|---|---|
| T A Lloyd l-b-w b Underwood | 68 |
| †G W Humpage c Marsh b Ellison | 27 |
| A I Kallicharran c Marsh b Ellison | 97 |
| D L Amiss c Taylor b Cowdrey | 9 |
| Asif Din c Hinks b Ellison | 23 |
| P A Smith c Tavare b Baptiste | 12 |
| A M Ferreira not out | 20 |
| D A Thorne not out | 3 |
| Extras (lb 13, w 7, nb 4) | 24 |
| Total (6 wkts 40 overs) | 284 |

G C Small, A R K Pierson and *N Gifford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–50, 2–170, 3–188, 4–233, 5–256, 6–257.

**KENT**

| | |
|---|---|
| M R Benson c Amiss b Small | 12 |
| S G Hinks st Humpage b Pierson | 28 |
| C J Tavare c Kallicharran b Gifford | 59 |
| E A E Baptiste b Thorne | 60 |
| *C S Cowdrey c Pierson b Gifford | 8 |
| R M Ellison c Pierson b Ferreira | 30 |
| N R Taylor l-b-w b Thorne | 11 |
| L Potter b Small | 25 |
| †S Marsh c Pierson b Ferreira | 2 |
| G R Dilley not out | 10 |
| Extras (l-b4, w2, n-b2) | 8 |
| Total (9 wkts 40 overs) | 253 |

D L Underwood did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–18, 2–60, 3–148, 4–160, 5–181 6–203, 7–235, 8–242, 9–253.

BOWLING: Small 8-0-43-2, Smith 6-0-23-0, Ferreira 8-0-48-2, Pierson 4-0-29-1, Gifford 8-0-58-1 Thorne 6-0-48-3

Umpires: A A Jones and N T Plews.

MOTOR RACING

# Prost pulls ahead in world title race as main rival falters

**From John Blunsden, Monza**

Alain Prost's victory in the Italian Grand Prix here yesterday, and the retirement of his closest world championship rival, Michele Alboreto, means that the Frenchman has extended his lead in the table to 12 points, with four races remaining.

Prost cruised the final laps to score his fifth win of the season for Marlboro McLaren, finishing 51 seconds clear of Nelson Piquet's Brabham-BMW. But for much of the race he was locked in combat with Keke Rosberg, who took his Williams-Honda into the lead at the start and built a formidable advantage before making a scheduled stop for replacement tyres after 28 of the race's 51 laps.

Prost had opted to run on a harder compound of Goodyear tyres, sacrificing ultimate grip for race-long durability, and when Rosberg mounted his counter-attack in the second half of the race it seemed inevitable that Prost would be passed again. Sure enough, Rosberg was back in the lead by lap 40, but only five more laps before he retired with an engine which had lost its water.

Nigel Mansell, lying second to his team partner for the first three laps, lost two laps at the pits while a faulty spark box was replaced – a bitter disappointment when his car subsequently proved to be as good as he had ever experienced it until, in the closing laps, it too, dropped out with engine failure. Early engine problems also halted Alan Jones in his first race with the Beatrice Lola.

Derek Warwick's hopes of a reliable run with his Renault were dashed early on by a crownwheel breakage but Martin Bundle had an encouraging drive with the improving Tyrrell-Renault, finishing eighth despite a vibration which slowed him during the last few laps.

Ayrton Senna, who had put his JPS Lotus on pole position, slipped back at the start, but after running for many laps in close company with Elio de Angelis he passed his team colleague on lap 31 to go into third place. He had to give best to Piquet 10 laps later but was elevated to third again when Rosberg dropped out seven laps from the end. De Angelis finished sixth, complaining of an engine which was down on power.

Marc Surer's fourth place completed a meritious performance by Brabham. Ferrari did not shine on their home territory. During qualification they had been unable to use full engine boost and they were still a little off the pace in the race. Alboretto's retirement in the closing laps, after lying fifth, was a big blow to his title aspirations; and Stefan Johansson was lucky to reach the end of the race in the same position, having run out of fuel on the last lap and hitched a ride back to the pits on de Angelis's car.

Niki Lauda stormed through from sixteenth on the grid to third behind Prost after 17 laps but he had to stop to replace a broken front wing, ultimately retiring with a severe vibration at the back of the car.

**ITALIAN GRAND PRIX:** 1. A Prost (Fr) Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 51 laps, 1hr 17min 59.451sec (141.41mph); 2. N Piquet (Br) Olivetti Brabham-BMW, 1 18 51.086; 3. A Senna (Br) JPS Lotus-Renault, 1 18 59.841; 4. M Surer (Switz), Olivetti Brabham-BMW, 1 19 0.080; 5. S Johansson (Swe), Ferrari, 50 laps; 6. E de Angelis (It), JPS Lotus-Renault, 50 laps; 7. P Tambay (Fr), Renault ELF, 50 laps; 8. M Brundle (GB), Tyrrell-Renault, 50 laps; 9. T Boutsen (Bel), Barclay Arrows-BMW, 50 laps; 10. P Streiff (Fr) Ligier-Renault, 48 laps; 11. N Mansell (GB), Williams-Honda, 47 laps (not running at finish); 12. T Fabi (It), Benetton Toleman-Hart, 47 laps, 13. M Alboreto (It) Ferrari, 45 laps (not running at finish)

**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP:** Drivers: 1. Prost 65pts, 2. Alboreto, 53, 3. de Angelis 31 4. Senna 23 5. Johansson, 21; 6. Piquet, 19; 7. Rosberg, 18, 8. Lauda, 14; 9. Tambay, 11 10. Lafitte 10, 11. Boutsen, 9, 12 Mansell, 7; 13. Surer 5, equal 14. Beloff (deceased) and Warwick, 4 equal 16 Arnoux and de Cesaris, 3 Constructors: 1 McLaren TAG, 79pts 2. Ferrari, 77, 3. Lotus-Renault, 54; 4. Williams-Honda 25 5 Brabham BMW 24 6 Renault 15 7 Ligier-Renault 13 8. Arrows-BMW, 9 9. Tyrrell-Ford, 4

GOLF

# First away win for Stadler

Craig Stadler put together a final round of 67 to win the Ebel European Masters Swiss Open on the Crans-sur-Sierre course yesterday. Stadler, a former US Masters winner, finished with an aggregate of 267, two shots better than David Feherty (68) and Ove Sellberg (66), of Sweden.

Stadler, who started the final round three shots behind Roger Chapman, gathered six birdies, including three in a row from the 15th, to win this first title outside of his native United States. Chapman, who was still in contention after nine holes, lost is grip after dropping two shots at the 11th on his way to covering the inward nine in 39, for a 74.

For Stadler, and the United States Ryder Cup team, it was marvellous encouragement for the biennial match against the Europeans which starts at The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, this Friday.

Stadler said: "I played with Ian Woosnam on Saturday and Jose Canizares today and I got the better of both of them. As both Ian and Jose are in the Ryder Cup team, it's obviously a psychological boost for me."

**LEADING SCORES** (GB unless stated): 267: C Stadler (US) 68, 65, 76, 67. 269: O Sellberg (Swe) 71 65 66 66, D Feherty, 70, 66, 67, 66 270: J Russell, 66, 71, 65, 66, R Rafferty, 70, 66, 68, 66, 271: J-M Canizares (Sp), 68, 68, 65, 70, R Chapman, 61, 69, 67, 74 272: R Drummond, 68, 69, 69, 66, G Levanson (SA) 66, 66, 67, 73; I Woosnam 66, 68, 67, 71, D Smyth (Ire), 68, 67, 70, 67 273: L Wadkins (US) 67, 72, 70, 65 A Lyle, 67, 71, 68, 67

# Neumann's title lift for Swedes

**By Mitchell Platts**

The winner of the IBM women's European Open at Kingswood, Surrey, on Saturday, Liselotte Neumann, of Sweden, provided further evidence of the encouraging progress that her country is making in the sport.

The WPGA Tour now has two tournaments in Sweden, one of which, the Goganas Open, Miss Neumann won two weeks ago, and the PGA is negotiating to stage a second event in Sweden following the success of the Scandinavian Open.

Miss Neumann has extraordinary support as she is sponsored by a bank, a builder, a clothing company, an optician, Dunlop and Saab cars.

Her play, during Saturday's final round, was also extraordinary as she covered the first 17 holes in exact regulation, two-putting for par at each, before holing a 35-foot putt for a birdie at the last.

Miss Neumann finished with a 72 for a winning aggregate of 290, two under par, although her second victory in only eight tournaments as a professional was presented to her when Cathy Panton took six at the par three 17th, where she was in two bunkers.

Miss Panton (75) was compelled to accept a share of second place with the English international, Susan Moorcraft (72), an amateur, who almost embarrassed the professionals again following Gillian Stewart's win last year.

Miss Moorcraft, aged 20, who has honed her game at the Thorndon Park club near her home in Brentwood, Essex, has no immediate plans to become a professional. "I want to make my mark as an amateur and I want to play in the Curtis Cup next year," she says.

Miss Moorcraft would have won £3,250 if she had been a professional. Instead, her prize was a glass decanter. The week, she will play for England in the home internationals at Waterville, in the Republic of Ireland.

**LEADING FINAL SCORES** (GB unless stated): 293: L Neumann (Swe), 73, 70, 75, 72. 292: C Panton, 72, 70, 75, 75; S Moorcraft, 74, 72, 74, 72. 293: L Davies, 79, 71, 74, 69, J Connechan, 74, 76, 71, 72; C Dibnah (Aus), 74, 75, 74, 71. 294: B Helbog (WG), 76, 71, 70, 77. 295: D Dowling 75, 78, 72, 70, 296: C Sharp, 73, 75, 75, 73, B Boozer (US) 73, 75, 73, 75, M Wennersten (Swe) 72, 78, 71, 75, D Reid, 71, 75 72, 76, 297: B New, 77, 74 72 74 S Young, 74 71, 75, 77; L Castillo (US), 75, 72, 71, 79, 298: A Sheard (SA), 75, 75, 73, 75, R Hall, 76, 73, 73 76, 299: B Lewis, 75, 78, 75, 71 R Douglas, 77, 72, 72, 78, 300: M Thomson, 74 72 80 74 K Lunn (Aus), 73, 74, 78, 75, D Heinicke (US), 74, 75, 76, 75.

## Way fit again

Paul Way has declared himself fit to take part in the Ryder Cup, which begins at the Belfry on Friday. Way has had tonsilitus. He has been undergoing a fitness programme rather than take part in the Swiss Open tournament.



Stadler: late flourish

# Cotham's score decides

After a day of increasing tension and much eager consultation of the rule book, the three-man team from Porters Park, Hertfordshire, won the second English champion club tournament at Pleasington, near Blackburn, on Saturday, Keith Macklin writes.

They won by the narrowest of margins as four club teams totalled 299 over two rounds, with the top two scores counting for each team. The teams were Coxmoor of Nottinghamshire, Porters Park, Moseley of Worcestershire, and Matlock of Derbyshire.

With the scores so close the calculators were out all day, and many were the consultations with officials of the English Golf Union. First Moseley and then Matlock seemed likely winners, but when the last trio came off the last green, the rules and calculations decreed that the issue would be decided on the lowest score of the third player, usually non-counting. Porters Park's Andy Cotham, with 77, had the lowest card, and he joined Richard Latham and Paul Tolley on the winners' rostrum.

Matlock were second, Moseley third, and Coxmoor fourth. Ealing, last year's winners, did not compete this time as they were knocked out of the Middlesex championships.

**SCORES:** 299: Porters Park, Matlock, Moseley, Coxmoor. 300: Gog Magog (Cambridgeshire). 302: The Leicestershire. 303: Shrehampton Park (Gloucestershire), Trentham (Staffordshire), 304: West Bowling (Yorkshire), Sunningdale, Llanymnech (Shropshire and Herefordshire).

POLO

# Win for Southfield

**By John Watson**

The contest for the Harrods Trophy continued at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, over the week-end, when, in League A, Southfield beat Downy Fields 6-2 (6-4½ on handicap) and Saracens beat Los Locos 5½-4 (4-4 in the open); and, in League C, Rosomundo beat Pegasus, 8-2 (8-4 in the handicap section).

The match between Ricardo Massu's team, Los Andes and Peter Graces Rangitiki (League C) ended in a 6-6 draw.

**SOUTHFIELD:** 1, J Yeoman (1); 2, A Savill (3); 3, A Kent (6); back, C Seavill (3).
**DOWNY FIELDS:** 1, N Lobel (1); 2, S Livingstone-Learmouth (4); 3, W Lucas (6), back A Bamberg (2).
**SARACENS:** 1, J Green Armytage (1); 2, M Forsyth (2); 3, C Forsyth (6); back, R Brown (2).
**LOS LOCOS:** 1, C Courage (2); 2, S Tomlinson (4); 3, C Tomlinson (4); back, R Cudmore (3).
**ROSAMUNDO:** 1, D Pearl (2); 2, E Horswell (3); 3, J Horswell (6); back, R Matthews (2).
**PEGASUS:** 1, Lord R Innes Ker (2); 2, A Brodie (2); 3, L Amaya (4); back, D Masters (2).
**LOS ANDES:** 1, R Massu (1); 2, A Galvan (5); 3, O Elias (5); back, R Fegueson (4).
**RANGITIKI:** 1, N Achkra (1); 2, A Hine (3); 3, T Dewdich (7); back, A Vilela (4).

RUGBY LEAGUE

# Crisis of confidence as Wigan suffer third defeat

**By Keith Macklin**

Life has suddenly turned sour for Wigan, the championship favourites. They lost their third successive game at Bradford yesterday as John Woods, the former Leigh and Great Britain international, made Bradford supporters forget the dispute with Ellery Hanley as Woods produced a brilliant individual performance with two tries and three goals.

Northern won 21–16 as Wigan, suffering from inju

TENNIS: CZECH BOUNCES OUT FORMER CZECH IN US

# Mandlikova the erratic artist fulfils her talent as an athlete

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

Hana Mandlikova, aged 23, won the United States women's singles championship by beating Martina Navratilova 7-6, 1-6, 7-6 in two hours and 13 minutes on Saturday. This meant that in consecutive matches Miss Mandlikova had beaten the champions of Australia (Helena Sukova), France (Chris Lloyd) and Wimbledon and the US title in 1981. 15 grand slam singles championships in a row had been won by either Mrs Lloyd or Miss Navratilova. Here Miss Mandlikova beat both in three-set matches played on successive days.

Miss Mandlikova is the first non-American winner since Margaret Court in 1973 and the first European winner since Virgina Wade in 1968, though Miss Navratilova, who became a US citizen in 1981, was originally a Czechoslovak – like Miss Mandlikova. The new champion practised here with a former British Davis Cup player, Richard Lewis, thus preparing herself for left-handed opposition in the final.

Miss Mandlikova was Australian champion in 1980, French champion in 1981, but at that time she was too immature as a woman and too inconsistent as a player to consolidate her advance. Even so, in the absence of Miss Austin and Adrea Jaeger, she remained the most obvious threat to Mrs Lloyd and Miss Navratilova. It was just a question of if and when Miss Mandlikova would put the years of brilliantly erratic artistry behind her and fulfil her talent as an athlete and a racket-handler.

A player with so many gifts was always capable of the occasional big win. The task of battling through seven matches to win a grand slam calls for something extra in the way of stamina and resilience, both mental and physical.

For Miss Mandlikova all that came to fruition here. As a woman and as a player she has grown up: to a point at which she can look adversity in the face without flinching, without looking for excuses, without any undue erosion of self-assurance.

Miss Mandlikova has worked hard on her physical condition and has also made her forehand a safer shot – putting a little top-spin on it instead of hitting the shot flat. But the main sources of her maturity are mental and emotional.

Miss Mandlikova led 5-0. When the score went up on the television screen the commentator explained: "We have not made a mistake. That score is correct." Miss Mandlikova was hitting winners at will and there was nothing Miss Navratilova could do about it. An important feature was that Miss Mandlikova was going for winners with her service returns instead of blocking or chipping them. Her versatile shot-making was almost flawless.

Miss Navratilova rode the storm, settled down and saved three set points. She was so quick, so strong, so assured that suddenly Miss Mandlikova had a match on her hands. A key game was that in which Miss Navratilova had eight break points for a 6-5 lead. In that game Miss Mandlikova showed what she was made of and in the tie-break she lost only three points.

Miss Navratilova had been threatening to take charge and in the second set she did so. But in the third Miss Mandlikova bounced off the ropes, broke to 5-3, and served for the match. But Miss Navratilova was not done for yet. A last big effort ensured a tie-break. But Miss Mandlikova won the first six points and, even for Miss Navratilova, that was too big a handicap. A first service and a backhand volley finished it.

In the men's semi-finals John McEnroe beat Mats Wilander 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in three hours and 50 minutes and Ivan Lendl had an easier task in beating Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. McEnroe has never before beaten Wilander outdoors and on this occasion each had to contend with heat that sometimes flirted with 115 degrees fahrenheit.

Briefly, McEnroe felt faint in the fourth set but doused himself with water and swiftly recovered. What a marvellous competitor he is. His tennis was hot and cold but somehow he stayed in the match – and in the fourth and fifth sets he recovered from 0-2 down. Connors has twisted an ankle while practising on an outside court. There was not much evidence of any serious damage while he was actually playing but he seldom raced about with his usual energy.



On the brink: Mandlikova senses victory

## RESULTS FROM NEW YORK

**Men's singles**
SEMI-FINALS: J McEnroe (US) bt M Wilander (Swe), 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; I Lendl (Cz) bt J Connors (US), 6-2, 6-3, 7-5
**Women's singles**
SEMI-FINAL: M Mandlikova (Cz) bt C Lloyd (US), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3
FINAL: H Mandlikova (Cz) bt M Navratilova (US), 7-5 (7-3), 1-6, 7-6 (7-2)
**Men's doubles**
FINAL: K Flach and R Seguso (US) bt H Leconte and Y Noah (Fr), 6-7, 7-6, 7-6, 6-0.
**Women's doubles**
QUARTER-FINALS: C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) and H Sukova (Cz) bt B Potter and S Walsh-Pete (US) 6-7 6-4, 6-2
SEMI-FINAL: C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) and H Sukova (Cz) bt Z Garrison (US) and K Rinaldi (US), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Navratilova and P Shriver (US) bt H Mandlikova (Cz) and W Turnbull (Aus), 5-3, 6-4
**Mixed doubles**
SEMI-FINALS: M Navratilova (USA) and M Gunthardt (Switz) bt K Horvath and L Shiras (US), 6-4, 6-2; E Smylie and J Fitzgerald (Aus) bt W Turnbull (Aus) and J Lloyd (GB), 6-4, 6-3.
**Senior men's singles**
SEMI-FINAL: S Smith (US) bt C Dryadale (Aus), 6-2, 6-4
FINAL: B Lutz (US) bt Smith 6-3, 7-6 (7-3)
**Senior men's doubles**
SEMI-FINAL: M Reissn and S Stewart (US) bt J Filol (Chile) and T Okker (Neth), 6-4, 6-4
**Senior women's doubles**
FINAL: L DuPont (US) and V Zegenfuss (US), bt B Stove (Neth) and M Guernant (US), 7-6, (7-4), 6-1
**Junior boy's doubles**
SEMI-FINALS: P Flynn and D McPherson (Aus) bt C Suk and P Korda (Cz), 6-1, 6-4; J Blake and D Yatos (US) bt B Farrow and T Trigueiro (US), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1
FINAL: J Blake and D Yates (US) bt P Flynn and D McPherson (Aus), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
**Junior girls' singles**
SEMI-FINAL: L Garrone (It) bt J Byrne (Aus), 6-3, 6-2
**Junior girls' doubles**
SEMI-FINALS: P Tarabini and M Roldan (Arg) bt L Field and J Thompson (Aus), 6-4, 0-6, 6-0
FINAL: R Zrubakova and A Molikova (Cz) bt Tarabini and Roldan 6-4, 2-6, 7-5

ATHLETICS

# Slaney's feat should not stamp out the head girl in the jump

From Pat Butcher, Rome

Mary Slaney's 3,000 metres victory in 8 min 25.83 sec, the second fastest ever, has crowned a marvellous season for her and lent a little more credibility to the IAAF Mobil grand prix, which ended its first season here in the Olympic stadium on Saturday evening.

Mrs Slaney won the $10,000 prize for her event and the overall women's prize of $25,000. Doug Padilla, also from the United States, won the same men's prizes, which he clinched with a 5,000 metres victory over Sydney Maree.

Mrs Slaney's time is second only to Tatyana Kazankina's world record of 8min 22.62sec and the American's ascendancy over Maricica Puica, who won the Olympic final last year when the then Miss Decker tripped over Zola Budd, was confirmed again. But Mrs Puica, who was second in 8min 27.83sec, also broke her national record, the third time she has done that in races behind Mrs Slaney this season. And in third place, in 8min 28.83sec, also a national record, Miss Budd again proved her potential to become Mrs Slaney's heir.

At first glance Mrs Slaney's claim to be considered as women athlete of the yar, after an undefeated run, a world record in the mile, and six other American records seems indusputable. But the high visibility of her track event should not obscure the talents of Stefka Kostandinova, who is also undefeated this year and whose win in the high jump with two metres was her 26th victory in an event which has closer competition and far more margins for error. The Bulgarian finished second in the grand prix rankings.

Women like Mrs Slaney and Miss Kostandinova and their close competitors have done the IAAF and the grand prix concept proud. They have given the lead to the male stars who were absent through injury or lack of interest in the innovation – which is an administrative attempt to forge a firmer professional base for the sport – or through disdain at inadequate prize money.

Mrs Slaney felt that some individual promoters had not taken seriously their task of fulfilling the grand prix criterion, citing her mile in Oslo, where there were not the necessary five runners out of the world's top 50. Mindful of that and other criticisms, the grand prix subcommittee decided yesterday to reduce the requirement to four out of 50 for track and three out of 50 for field events next year. Instead of 12 grand prix meetings, there will only be 10.

Mrs Slaney and Miss Budd said they were more satisfied by Saturday's performances, run in 24 deg C heat and 97 per cent humidity, than by their world records (5,000 meters in Miss Budd's case) this season. Mrs Slaney will finish her track season with either an 800 or 1000m in Seoul next Saturday while Miss Budd returns to South Africa next week with the avowed intention of spending more time in Britain next year.

She volunteered the information that her poor running at the start of the season was largely due to the presence in England of her father, to whom she has not spoken since a family rift, which happened over a year ago in the wake of the upheaval over their much-publicized move to England from Bloemfontein.

Miss Budd will return to England in November for an award ceremony in which she will undoubtedly win British woman athlete of the year. She will then go on to the United States for three road races. After returning again to South Africa she will defend her world cross-country title in Switzerland in March. She hopes to run in the Commonwealth 1500m in Edinburgh and European 3000m in Stuttgart.

## ROME RESULTS AND FINAL GRAND PRIX STANDINGS

**Men**
200 METRES: 1, C Smith (US), 20.54sec; 2, K Baptiste (US), 20.57; 3, D Williams (Can), 20.76. GB placing: S Mida, 20.90. Final standings: 1, Smith, 59 points; 5, Mafia, 30.

400 METRES: 1, M Franks (US), 44.87; 2, R Armstead (US), 45.24; 3, T Bennett (GB), 45.56. Final standings: 1, Franks, 60; 4, Bennett, 39.

1,500 METRES: 1, J Abascal (Sp), 3min 36.21sec; 2, O Khalifa (Sudan), 3:36.45; 3, S Scott (US), 3:36.88. Other placing: 5, R Flynn (Ire), 3:37.44. Final standings: 1, Scott, 46; 5, Flynn, 37.

5,000 METRES: 1, D Padilla (US), 13min 27.79sec; 2, S Maree (US), 13:28.04; 3, T Wessinghage (WG), 13:28.01. Other placings: 7, S Harris (GB), 13:33.10. J Treacy (Ire). Final standings: 1, Padilla, 83; 6, P Davies-Hale (GB), 26.

110 HURDLES: 1, T Campbell (US), 13.27sec; 2 A Phillips (US), 13.29; 3, S Turner (US), 13.44. GB placing: second heat: 6, W Greaves, 14.06. Final standings: 1, M McKoy (Can), 52.

POLE VAULT: 1, S Bucka (USSR), 5.85 metres; 2, T Vigneron (Fr), 5.80; Equal 2, A Krupski (USSR), P Quinon (Fr), 5.70. Final standings: 1, Bubka, 59.

LONG JUMP: 1, M Conley (US), 8.22 metres; 2, L Myricks (US), 8.22; 3, L Szalma (Hun), 8.11. Final standings: 1, Conley, 49.

**Men's**
DISCUS: 1, I Bugar (Cz), 66.26 metres; 2, K Rheines (Nor), 64.60; 3, G Valent (Cz), 63.44. Final standings: 1, Bugar, 52.

JAVELIN: 1, T Petranoff (US), 90.80 metres; 2, O Atwood (US), 90.30; 3, O Otley (GB), 84.92. Final standings: 1, Petranoff, 55. GB placing: 3, Otley, 50.

FINAL overall standings: 1, D Padilla (US), 83 points; 2, Franks (US), 60; Equal 3, S Bucka (USSR), C Smith (US), 58.

100 METRES: 1, Griffith (US), 11.00sec; 2, A Brown (US), 11.04; 3, M Otley-Page (Jam), 11.09. Final standings: 1, Brown, 46.

800 METRES: 1, J Kratochvilova (Cz), 1min 59.05sec; 2, M Semadova (Cz),2:00.09; 3, K McDermott (GB), 2:00.23. Final standings: 1, Kratochvilova, 59. GB placing: 4, McDermott, 38.

3,000 METRES: 1, M Slaney (US), 8min 25.83sec; 2, M Puica (Rom), 8:27.83; 3, Z Budd (GB), 8:28.83. GB placing: 7, C Boxer, 9:13.00. Final standings: 1, Slaney, 69. GB placing: 4 equal, 2 Budd and I Kristiansen (Nor), 32.

400m HURDLES: 1, J Brown-King (US), 54.38sec; 2, D Flintoff (Aus), 54.80; 3, T Brown (US), 54.88. Final standings: 1, Brown-King, 63.

HIGH JUMP: 1, S Kostadinova (Bul), 2 metres; 2, L Ritter (US), 1.98; 3, Bykova (USSR), 1.95. Final standings: 1, Kostadinova 63.

Long jump: 1, J Joyner (US), 6.91 metres; 2, G Chistyakova (USSR), 6.83; 3, C Lewis (US), 6.73. Final standings: 1, Chistyakova, 36.

SHOT PUT: 1, M Loghin (Rom) 20.62 metres; 2, H Florlingerova (Cz), 20.32; 3, N Lisovskaya (USSR) 19.86. GB placing: 5, J Oakes 18.02. Final standings: Equal 1, Fibingerova, Lisovskaya, 30.

FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS: 1, M Slaney (US), 69 points; Equal 2, S Kostadinova (Bul), J Brown-King (US) 63. 4, J Kratochvilova (Cz), 58.

Sports Commentary



## David Miller

It is nonsensical in a sport with two dozen disciplines and several hundred competitors of the highest international quality that the absence of only four of them should be said to have devalued the Mobil Grand Prix final here on Saturday evening. Without Cram, Aouita and Coe, all injured, and Lewis, who was too greedy, this inaugural event has nevertheless been seen to be worthy of continuation.

In 97° humidity, a record crowd of 58,000 for such an event at the Olympic stadium, saw a memorable women's 3,000 metres won imperiously from the front by Mary Slaney, a superb finish to the men's 5,000m by Doug Padilla to win the overall Grand Prix of £25,000, and credible competition in the women's high jump and 100m and men's 200m and pole vault. Everything had been against the organizers: the public interest in Italy concentrated upon the Monza motor racing Grand Prix and the start of the domestic football season, and the fact that under the terms of the competition no appearance money was available.

It is said that Lewis asked for over £40,000 to run in the Rieti meeting last week as a condition for his possible appearance in Rome, organized by the same promoters. It is to the credit of the IAAF that they did not bow to this, and a lesson may have been learned by other such athletes from Lewis being told he could run or jump where he wanted but not in Rome at any rate.

BOXING

## Rodney's target is Wilshire

Britain's light-middleweight champion, Prince Rodney, fresh from his successful title defence against Mick Courtney, of Chorleywood, Herts, is hoping for a world title shot. But his immediate target is a match with the Commonwealth title holder, Nick Wilshire.

Rodney, aged 26, from Huddersfield, won a Lonsdale belt outright after defeating Courtney on points over 12 punishing rounds at Douglas, Isle of Man, on Saturday.

IN BRIEF

# Cardiff brighten the gloom for Irish

Heavy rain made it a bleak Saturday for sport in Northern Ireland.

Four Irish Football League Gold Cup matches were washed out, the All-Ireland cricket final, along with all scheduled league fixtures never got under way, and the Carrowdore "One Hundred" motorcycle road races were cancelled (George Ace writes).

But all was not lost. Cardiff's first visit to Northern Ireland for a rugby union game against Bangor in this, the County Down side's centenary year, was unqualified success. The Welsh side, which included eight internationals, won by a goal and three penalties to a penalty, but it was only in the final ten minutes that they asserted their superiority.

The rugged strength of Holmes at the base of the Cardiff scrum, and Davies at stand-off half, carried the day. Davies kicked three penalties and converted a try by Phillips. Elliott had opened the scoring with a penalty for Bangor.

HOCKEY: England defeated Scotland 4-0 in a training match at Picketts Lock yesterday after leading 2-0 at half-time. Leman (2) Grimley, from a penalty stroke, and Barber, from a short corner, were the scorers. At the same venue on Saturday, England beat Scotland 1-0 with a goal by Duthie.

● The England women's Under-21 squad of fifteen was announced on Saturday, following trials in Cambridge. Their first assignment is the Home Countries Under-21 tournament at Bangor later this month.

SQUAD: M Laird (capt, Cumberland); G Allen (Suffolk), L Bayliss (Staffordshire), S Chandler (Kent), K Dickens (Bedfordshire), L Dunn (Lancashire), L Parker Yorkshire), S Saunders (Leicestershire), J Sillitoe (Kent), J Sixsmith (Warwickshire), K Tilbury (Avon), R Veal (Surrey), T Wilce (Suffolk), Goalkeepers: H Easton (BCPE), J Thompson (Berkshire).

SQUASH: England regained the seven-up Women's World Squash title they last won in 1979 by beating New Zealand 2-1 in Dublin. The success was clinched by Lucy Soutter while earlier world open finalist Lisa Opie was controversially omitted for the second time in two days.

SNOOKER: Terry Griffiths kept his record of having reached every final of snooker's whistle stop Far Eastern tour intact when he beat Tony Meo 3-2 in the Camus Hong Kong Masters semi-finals. He meets Steve Davis in the final.

BASKETBALL: Tom Brown, a six foot seven inches forward, came through a trial match for Manchester United yesterday, helping them to a 77-78 Motability Cup victory over Manchester Giants, and the Leicester player is to replace Ed Bona, the Sudan international.

## Cheap promotions on the wane

The Mobil event has undoubtedly rationalized what was previously a random group of invitation meetings, and has reduced the possibility for small-time promoters getting a foot in the market by offering fat appearance incentives to star runners without the properly integrated programme of supporting disciplines.

Ollam Cassell, the American vice-president of the International Amateur athletic Federation, rightfully makes the point that the Grand Prix now has not, in fact, added to an already crowded athletic calendar and that injuries are sustained as much in training as in competition.

The difficulty remains that the most prominent performers will continue to give personal priority to certain Grand Prix meetings – Oslo, Zurich, Brussels – not because of the Grand Prix but because of the appearance money available. As a counteraction to this, it was agreed in principle at yesterday's meeting here between the IAAF and promoters, that next year's Grand Prix prize money will increase by 20 per cent.

Andreas Brugge's meeting in Zurich this year has an outlay of over £300,000 in maintaining its prestigious position yet only made a marginal profit. Cologne and Berlin are said to have lost money. In the long run it is in the promoter's interest that the Grand Prix should work.

## Athletes reaping valuable benefits

John Holt, general secretary of the IAAF, believes that the first year will have shown the athletes the value of the competition and that there will be more widespread entry next year. It is likely that Dresden will be introduced into the schedule if the East Germans give a gnatranteed commitment to the participation of their athletes, their qualifiers having beeu absent here on the alleged basis of preparing for the World Cup next month.

The final next year is expected to be the van Damme meeting in Brussels, which the promoter, Wilfred Meert, regards as something of a backhanded compliment, since he is unable to offer the appearance money which has sustained his meeting for some years. Yet the fact that the final will be a week after the conclusion of the European championships in Stuttgart should help ensure a good attendance in Brussels. However, Primo Nebiolo, president of the IAAF is engaged in attempts to have the final return to Rome for a second year.

The early season Prague meeting will be switched to Bratislava, and for next year London will keep its two Grand Prix, the Pengeot and IAC meetings: but London will be under threat in subsequent years from pressure to include Paris and Lausanne. Because of its television income, the wretchedly badly organized Pengeot meeting, nevertheless, made a substantial profit, but questions are to be asked at a Southern Counties meeting tomorrow why the profit was under £100,000 when expected to have been double that. Britain's reputation will take some recovering from such a maladroit promotion.

RUGBY UNION: OPENING DAY OF CLUB SEASON

# MacNeill the brave defender

By Bryan Stiles

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|---|---|
| Pontypool | 37 |
| London Irish | 9 |

Sunshine was the last thing London Irish expected when they visited Pontypool Park, the scene of many a rain-swamped abrasive battle. Pontypool had been reported to be darkly brooding at having to stitch together a makeshift side because of injuries and retirements and there was even a suggestion they might be vulnerable.

The Irish were right to be suspicious of such portents. They know Welsh sides are at their most dangerous in such a situation and it did not take long for the Pontypool patchwork to coalesce and produce an overwhelming victory by four goals, one try, two dropped-goals and one penalty goal to three penalty goals.

The Irish had travelled expectantly, having acquired the services of MacNeill, probably the best full back in the British Isles, with a new and talented captain in O'Donnel at stand-off half and with McCall, their international lock displaying fine form in a lively pack.

They surged forward to stretch the Pontypool defence almost to breaking point in the opening minutes after MacNeill had demonstrated his attacking ability with a 40 yard dash. A minute later, however, MacNeill was a dazed spectator lying on the touch-line as Pontypool put their points machine into action. He had staggered off with a badly cut head after halting a fierce attack with a brave tackle. Such was Pontypool's dominance that he had to produce many such tackles until he was carried off on a stretcher suffering from concussion 20 minutes from the end.

Pontypool are the reigning Welsh champions and they demonstrated that they are able to cover most of the gaps left by the retirement of Butler, their captain, injuries to their scrum-half Bishop and full back Lewis, and the absence of Squires, the back row stalwart. Their pack were in almost complete control after half an hour and in the second half they pushed the demoralised Irish forwards backwards at almost every scrum.

SCORERS: Pontypool: Tries: Lee, Brown, P Thomas, D Thomas, penalty try. Dropped goals: Goldsworthy (2). Penalty goals: Goldsworthy. Conversions: Goldsworthy (4). London Irish: Penalty goals: O'Donnell (3).
PONTYPOOL: Gareth Davies; Goff Davies, P Thomas, R Bidgood, D Burton (rep, David Thomas); M Goldsworthy, K Lee; Staff Jones, Steve Jones, G Price, C Harsh (rep, P Newberry), J Perkins, K Moseley, M Brown, A Carter.
LONDON IRISH: H McNeill (rep, J Jones), S Campbell, P Hopley, M Davidson, N Murphy; P O'Donnell, B Murphy; t Hennessy, J Harriett, F McFadden, S Marty, B McGall, C Martin, M Connelly, B Black.



MacNeill: carried off

# Northampton found wanting as Bristol flex their muscles

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

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|---|---|
| Bristol | 31 |
| Northampton | 10 |

It may be the dawn of a new era in English club rugby, in view of the heated discussion over merit tables and leagues, but it was fun to go to the Bristol Memorial Ground on Saturday and see old fancies confirmed. How many times have we seen Bristol, oozing potential, lose their way against inferior opposition and fail to do justice to their talents?

Elsewhere in the country, the John Smith's merit tables featured Nottingham winning 17-12 over Moseley, and Waterloo devastating Richmond 55-7. Nottingham were without their injured captain, Mantell, and Moseley had to promote Jeavons, their international flanker, to lock; two tries by David Holdstock and one by Rees helped erase the four penalties kicked by Metcalfe, Moseley's captain. Waterloo, worth keeping an eye on this season, were pleased that Heslop, the recruit from Liverpool, scored three tries on the wing.

Alan Davies, the Nottingham coach, makes the point that whatever the competitive structure, players still need protection from too many games. Moon, his scrum half, has received invitations to play every Sunday until mid October. "It's worth remembering that it is actually an amateur team game," Davies said.

Bristol would agree: Alan Ramsey, their chairman of selectors, hopes his senior players will fall in line with recommendations that no more than 35 senior games be played in a season. Bristol have the strength in depth to give their players a rest. Tainton, their promising stand-off half, who kicked all the goals in Saturday's win by three goals, a try and three penalty goals to a goal and a try, will probably give away to Horton for Wednesday's match with Cardiff. The two may alternate during the season, the former England Colts captain benefitting from the experience of a man who contributed so much to England's 1980 grand slam.

Northampton, regrettably, do not have the same strength to choose from. They improved on last year's 40-point hiding, to the relief of David Powell, their new coach, and their scrum looks to have some possibilities, but they are very plain at the back. Their first try came courtesy of careless Bristol passing, their second in the final minute as Bristol adjusted after the loss of Blackmore.

The young lock tore muscles in his chest and may be out for a fortnight but in him and Skuse, Bristol have two immensely promising second row players, both around 6ft 6in, who may well develop as a pair worthy of international consideration in a couple of seasons. Blackmore, in the middle of the line, gobbled up everything in the first half and when Northampton, not unreasonably, stopped throwing the ball in his direction, Skuse and the industrious Stiff came into their own.

Bristol led 12-4 at the interval and Harding, who had a thoroughly good game, scored a delightful try shortly after dummying his wing and scorching through a blind side gap. His namesake, Richard Harding, the Devon referee, was another who perfomed well and had no hesitation awarding a penalty try when a Northampton flanker detached and tried to insert himself into the Bristol scrum as they went for a pushover.

SCORERS: Bristol: Tries: Poldin, Pomphrey. Penalty try, conversions: Tainton (3). Penalties: Tainton (3). Northampton: Tries: Packman, Grecian. Conversion: Griffiths.
Bristol: P Cue; G Williams (rep, D Sorrell), R Knibbs, S Hogg, D Woodman; M Tainton, R Harding; P Stiff, K Bogira, D Hickey, M Baker, M Skuse, A Blackmore, P Polledri (capt), N Pomphrey.
Northampton: J Cubitt; F Packman, A Street, A Woodrow (capt), N Grecian; A Griffiths, R Field; I Heyward, D Frankland, G Pearce, C Fotwell, I Lutter (rep, R Eales), D Newman, I White, C Poole.
Referee: R Harding (Devon).

# Swansea win in full flight

By Gerald Davies

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|---|---|
| Swansea | 44 |
| Gloucester | 3 |

As if to mock the changing sporting seasons, the sun shone brightly at St. Helens and there were blue skies up above. Glamorgan county cricket club must have often hoped for many such blessed Saturday afternoons throughout this foggy summer.

The Mumbles seagulls, too, made themselves at home and squawked contentedly on the adjoining outfield, much as they had done for the last few months. With so few thrills and so little commotion in the first hour of this rugby match they were unlikely to want, or to be made, to shift. But a purple patch of 20 minutes when five brilliant tries were scored by the whole team transformed the match and Swansea ran home overwhelming winners.

Mark Davies had scored a try at the Mumbles end and Ian Smith, in the 40th minute, did cross the line at the other only to see the ball drop from his grasp at the vital moment. In between, it was very much an exercise in fumbling, new-season innocence. Wyatt added a penalty to the conversion of his captain's try but Gloucester found points hard to come by. Apart from Smith's near miss there were other, less forgivable, chances which went astray. His namesake, Tim, scored one but missed four penalties and whilst he was given a brief rest that he might recover his sights, Hamblin missed another. It was a good period too, for the visitors when they held much of the advantage largely due to Brain's efforts in the lineout. Moriarty, after Cheeseman went off, contested that supremacy in the second half.

The midfield trio went to town in the last quarter. After Wyatt had kicked a penalty after half time, and Moriarty had charged over from a close-range scrum, there followed five blistering, long-distance tries. Each one emphasized speed of running and passing and they were all a delight to watch. Emyr got two and Richards, Hopkins and Morgan one each. Wyatt converted four of them and after all this stirring activity there was not a seagull in sight at the end.

SCORERS: Swansea: Tries: Emyr (2), Richards, Hopkins, Morgan, Davies, Moriarty. Conversions: Wyatt (5). Penalties: Wyatt (2). Gloucester: Penalty: T Smith.
SWANSEA: M Wyatt; A Emyr, D Richards, K Hopkins, P Morgan; M Davey, R Jones; K Colclough, S Evans, M Ruddock, J Williams (Rep: T Cheeseman), P Hitchings, M Davies, P Moriarty.
GLOUCESTER: T Smith; J Breeze, P Taylor, M Smith, P Tunstall; M Hamblin, M Hannaford; M Preedy, R Pascoli, J Gadd, J Orwin, J Bram, I Smith, L Cummings.
Referee: G Simmonds (Taffs Well).



Moriarty: charged over

# McHarg still has much to do

By John Clemison

| | |
|---|---|
| London Scottish | 10 |
| Heriot's FP | 3 |

London Scottish spent much of last season struggling when they should have coasted home and, on Saturday, they again promised more than they delivered. Despite their victory by a goal and a try to a penalty goal at Richond, they should have won by 30 points. Their coach, McHarg, now in his second season, still has much to do before they meet Headingly in their first John Smith table A match a week on Saturday.

There was plenty for McHarg to savour, however. The young pack is starting to play in his style – tough, driving and mobile – although they were exhausted 10 minutes from no-side and they did drop too many passes but, if they can learn from Orrel next weekend, that could soon be cured.

Against Heriot's, the pack created a wealth of possession, though much of it went begging. Grant and Richardson kept Roddy Stevenson on his mettle; Macklin, their new captain, was masterful at No 8 and well-supported by his flankers and the front-row even managed to steal the occasional heel against the head.

Two thirds of the 35 penalties were awarded to them, and, although Mitchell was hopelessly inaccurate with his place-kicking, as was Murdoch for Heriot's, it was enough to make the point.

Heriot's contribution, apart from Hewitt's satisfying penalty goal just before the break, came when they were feeding off scraps.

London Scottish did produce one memorable, cohesive move, 14 minutes from the end, and it culminated in their second try. Macklin picked up behind a strong Scottish scrum, Cushing was at his shoulder, and Paterson-Brown was sent on a long run down the blind side. When cornered, the wing tossed the ball in field and Buchanan caught it with his fingertips and took it over the line.

SCORERS: London Scottish: Tries: Batten, Buchanan. Conversion: Mitchell. Heriot's: Penalty goal: Hewitt.
LONDON SCOTTISH: L Batten; J Hume, G Gordon, D Brues-Lockhart, T Paterson-Brown; A Mitchell, A Cushing; N Wear, I Kirk, J Fraser, S Austin, R Grant, B Richardson, D Buchanan, J Macklin
HERIOT'S FP: J Stevenson; P Steven, D Bugiss, S Dougherty, P Hewitt; G Murdoch, R Stevenson; G MacDonald, C Munroe, D Livingstone, R McIntyre, S Hamilton, G Miller, B Walker, M Rafferty.

# Wasps buzzing

By Gordon Allan

| | |
|---|---|
| Wasps | 39 |
| Maesteg | 9 |

The first day of the season at Sudbury on Saturday coincided with what felt like the first day of summer, not the last. The match developed into a useful warm-up for Wasps, who beat Maesteg by three goals, three tries and three penalty goals to three penalties – their fourth win over the Welshmen in four years.

SCORERS: Wasps: Tries: Boyd, Rigby, Lozowski, Probyn, Pellow (2). Conversions: Stringer (3). Penalties: Stringer (3). Maesteg: Penalties: I Davies (3)
WASPS: N Stringer; P Minihan, R Cardes, R Lozowski, R Pellow; M Boyd, N Melville; P Rendall, A Simmons, J Probyn, M Rose, C Pinnegar, J Hames, M Rigby, J Ellson.
MAESTEG: P Bradley; Andrew Taylor, D Wood, A Bateman, W Thomas; I Davies, L O'Connor; D Edwards, C Dewey, P Francis, R Turner, Alan Taylor, R Evans, R Llewellyn, A Davies.
Referee: A Tngg (London).

## WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

### Club Matches

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberavon | 10 | Glamorgan Wdrs | 16 |
| Bath | 40 | Plymouth | 0 |
| Bedford | 6 | Leicester | 52 |
| Blackheath | 25 | Pyde | 6 |
| Bridgend | 37 | Tredegar | 18 |
| Bristol | 31 | Northampton | 10 |
| Coventry | 13 | Newport | 27 |
| Cross Keys | 19 | Sth Wales Police | 15 |
| Durham | 12 | Wakefield | 22 |
| Ebbw Vale | 19 | Newbridge | 12 |
| Gosforth | 5 | Gala | 9 |
| Halifax | 4 | Nuneaton | 10 |
| Hawick | 37 | Roundhay | 6 |
| Launceston | 3 | Torquay | 18 |
| Llanelli | 49 | Pontypridd | 4 |
| London Scottish | 10 | Heriot's F.P. | 3 |
| Lydney | 18 | Penarth | 10 |
| Middlesbrough | 18 | Met Police | 15 |
| Morley | 6 | Bale | 33 |
| Neath | 29 | Abertillery | 10 |
| New Brighton | 9 | Orrell | 30 |
| Northern | 16 | Liverpool | 15 |
| Pontypool | 37 | London Irish | 9 |
| Rosslyn Park | 18 | Vale of Lune | 15 |
| Selkirk | 31 | Harrogate | 3 |
| Swansea | 44 | Gloucester | 3 |
| Wasps | 39 | Maesteg | 9 |
| West Hartlepool | 22 | Preston G/H | 0 |
| Wimbledon | 3 | Sheffield | 29 |
| Sarasens | 22 | Headingley | 10 |
| Bradford | 4 | Birmingham | 13 |
| Broughton Park | 15 | West Park | 6 |

### JOHN SMITH MERIT TABLE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nottingham | 17 | Moseley | 12 |
| Waterloo | 55 | Richmond | 7 |

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Cheltenham GS 44, Beaches Cliff 0; Regate GS 26, Purley HS 0; Tavistock 6, Exeter 16; Trinity, Croydon 19, Emanual 21; Verulam 35, St Ignatius 0.
BISLEY OFFICE EQUIPMENT SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Maidenhead 31, Havant 0
LOMBARD SHIPPING SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: St Mary's Hospital 0, Askeans 11
GREENE KING EAST ANGLIA LEAGUE: Old Westcliffians 6, Old Cantabrigians 22; Southend 19, Norwich 0; Sudbury 14, Thurrock 4; Woodford 8, Saffron Walden 24.
SOUTH-WEST: Bass merit table: Taunton 20, Avon and Somerset Police 4; St Ives 16, Clifton 6. Devon merit table: Bideford 10, Okehampton 6; Crediton 21, Teignmouth 3, South Molton 13, Ilfracombe 3. Cornwall merit table: Penryn 23, Newquay 15. Club matches: Weston-Super-Mare 17, Oxford 6; Exmouth 13, Exeter 10; Cheltenham 40, Bridgwater 9; Thorton 29, Penzance-Newlyn 11; Camborne 20, Brighton 7; Sidmouth 14, Redruth 17; Falmouth 10, Stockwood Park 12; Hayle 12, Barry HM 32; St Austell 12, Plymouth CS 10; Brixham 17, Bournemouth 6; Yeovil 6, Sherborne 4; Paignton 22, Wellington 4; Truro 49, Plymouth Argaum 3.

# FOR THE RECORD

## ATHLETICS

PENANG: Cathay Pacific marathon: 1, H Oyagi (Japan) 2hr 27min 52sec; 2, T Yoshida (Japan) 2:30.28; 3, Hau Gi-sheng (Tai) 2:30.34; 4, C Stewart (GB) 2:33.39. Other British placings: 7, P Eales 2:42.52; 8, T Turner 2:42.52. Women: 1, R Wong (HK) 3:01.08; 2, J Danskan (GB) 3:09.22; T Kanesashi (Japan) 3:09.48. Other British placings: 5, S Green 3:22.20; 6, C McCarthy 3:27.50.
LUTON: British Athletics League qualifying match: 1, Croydon 397; 2, Old Gaytonians 333; 3, GEC Avionics 283; 4, Swansea 283; 5, Liverpool Pembroke 272; equal 6, Bristol and Gloucester 221; 8, Shettleston 153.
KREFELD: European Cup: Leading positions after first day: Decathlon: 1, S Wentz (WG) 4,424 pts; 2, T Voss (EG) 4,386; 3, C Schenk (EG) 4,310. Team: 1, GB 12,895; 2, USSR 12,496; 3, Poland 11,864. Heptathlon: 1, S Paetz (EG) 3,951; 2, S Thiele (EG) 3,797; 3, N Schubenkowa (USSR) 3,795. British placing: 5, J Simpson 3,712. Team: 1, EG 11,422; 2, USSR 11,425; 3, WG 11,087; 4, GB 10,750. B finals (at Metz, France): Leading positions after first day: Decathlon: 1, C Pastet (Fr) 4,279; 2, E Gilkes (GB), 4,256; 3, F Sacco (Fr) 4,118. Other British placing: 5, T Lesson 4,056. Team: 1, GB 12,4; 2, Belgium 11,611; 3, France 11,515. Heptathlon: 1, N Debois (Fr) 3,831; 2, V Novakova (Cz) 3,598; 3, H Otshalour (Cz) 3,580. Team: 1, Czechoslovakia 10,703; 2, France, 10,686; 3, Sweden, 10,077.

## BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: Friday: National League: New York Mets 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; Cincinnati Reds 7, Chicago Cubs 5; Houston Astros 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; St Louis Cardinals 8, Atlanta Braves 0; San Diego Padres 3, Philadelphia Phillies 2; San Francisco Giants 8, Montreal Expos 3. American League: New York Yankees 3, Oakland Athletics 2; Minnesota Twins 6, Toronto Blue Jays 5; Seattle Mariners 12, Detroit Tigers 5; Boston Red Sox 11, Cleveland Indians 5; Boston Red Sox 7, Cleveland Indians 4; Baltimore Orioles 4, California Angels 3; Chicago White Sox 3, Texas Rangers 2; Kansas City Royals 7, Milwaukee Brewers 4.
Saturday: National League: New York Mets 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 7, New York Mets 6; Chicago Cubs 9, Cincinnati Reds 7; Pittsburgh Pirates 7, Houston Astros 1; Atlanta Braves 3, St Louis Cardinals 1; Philadelphia Phillies 2, San Diego Padres 0; Montreal Expos 7, San Franc

EQUESTRIANISM

# Holgate inspires Britain to Burghley victory

By Jenny MacArthur

After an inspired performance which suggests she has little more to achieve in her untiring pursuit of excellence, Virginia Holgate and British National Life Assurance's Priceless yesterday added the European individual title to her formidable list of achievements. In doing so she contributed to a massive British team victory in the European three-day event championships at Brughley, sponsored by Remy Martin.

The team finished more than 180 points ahead of France, and Britain's Lorna Clarke on Myross and Ian Stark on Oxford Blue took the individual silver and bronze medals respectively.

Miss Holgate was the only one of the 54 riders to complete Saturday's severe cross-country course within the time, her riding of Priceless during those 13 gruelling minutes being one of the finest demonstrations across country ever witnessed. She is the first person to win the horse trials three times, let alone three times in succession.

Stark on the Edinburgh Woollen Mill Ltd's Oxford Blue, and Mrs Clarke, on Miss D Watson's Myross, who replaced Rodney Powell in the team at the eleventh hour, rose magnificently to the occasion, although Stark dropped down one place after a knockdown in yesterday's show jumping.

Mrs Clarke gave a faultless performance throughout the championship. Those who watched her soar over the difficult part of the enormous fence four on the cross-country could only wonder at her courage and the ability she has to transmit that courage to her horse.

By the start of yesterday's show jumping the British had the team gold medal in the bag, barring a calamity. For the individual gold Miss Holgate had only one fence in hand over Stark, who had nothing in hand over Mrs Clarke, lying third overnight.

Going in reverse order of merit, Lucinda Green, the first team member, went clear on S.R. Direct Mail Ltd's Regal Realm to secure sixth place – Mrs Green had courageously gone first for the team on Saturday and paid the penalty with a refusal at fence seven (Capability's Cutting), which all the susequent riders, benefiting from her mistake, approached at an easier angle.

The next for Britain was the individual rider, Mandy Orchard on Venture Busby, whose clear round in the show jumping, following her superb efforts on Saturday, deservedly moved her up to fourth place individually after West Germany's Claus Erhorn on Fair Lady had one fence down in the show jumping and dropped a place. Mrs Clarke made no mistake and moved up to claim the silver when Stark and Oxford Blue had their costly knockdown. This gave Miss Holgate two fences in hand when she, the last to go, entered the ring.

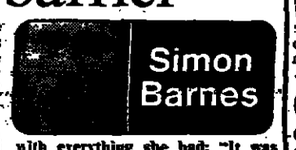
But she needed no extra help and a perfectly judged clear round, which brought the crowd to their feet, secured the European title.

Although 42 of the 54 starters completed the cross-country course on Saturday – a higher than usual average for a championship and a rewarding figure for Philip Herbert, the course builder – fences four (the Bullfinch), and five (the Lower Trout Hatchery), exerted an undue influence on the overall result, considerably more than half the competitors having faults at these fences.

Asked what they attributed their success to, the four British team riders referred to the excellent briefing they had had on the cross-country course, and the support from the crowd.

TEAM RESULTS: 1, GB 172.8; 2, France 353.8; 3, WG 372.8; 4, Ireland 685.2; 5, Poland 710.8.
INDIVIDUAL: Priceless (V. Holgate) 48; 2, Myross (L. Clarke) 61.80; 3, Oxford Blue (I. Stark) 82; 4, Banbury Busby (M. Orchard) 68.8; 5, Fair Lady (C. Ehrhorn, WG) 69.20; 6, Regal Realm (L. Green) 83.60; 7, Harley (M-C Duroy) 90.80; 8, Godelureau (J. Teulere, Fr) 103.4; 9, Tipperary (P. Wagner, Austria) 110.85; 10, Delphy Dazzle (C. Strachan, GB) 111.

# Bravery beats the birch barrier




If Lucinda Green says it is the biggest fence she has ever seen, it is worth taking a close look at. She was talking about fence number four of the cross-country section at Burghley on Saturday. It was a monster.

There were two ways of jumping it. The first was to go thundering full tilt into it, throw your heart over the top and then hope you and your horse would catch up with it on the far side. The alternative, what Lucinda called "the chicken way", was to work your way round a copse, pop over a ditch, fiddle your way round to the side of the fence and hop over at an angle. That way, your head gets no further forward than your mouth.

Fence number four looked frighteningly enough on foot. It was gigantic: perhaps seven foot high, though you didn't have to jump seven feet to get over. It was what horsey people call a bullfinch fence: you jump through it rather than over it. The bottom of the fence is solid enough, but the top is all birch which forms a more or less opaque curtain. But your horse can dive through it: indeed, he will do just that – provided he trusts his rider, and his rider imparts no taint of fear or restraint through to the horse. Horses pick up everything.

It was an immensely testing fence and it claimed a huge score: Horses stopped, unable to believe it. Riders fell; not a few partnerships were eliminated at this blinding barrier of birch. Riders hopes that an early starting gun-ho Irish rider would blast a hole for the rest were quickly dashed; the fence judge was equipped with a small mountain of twigs for running repairs that kept the fence good and horrifying.

It was not impossible, though, the Bullfinch; not even particularly dangerous. Just a fence that needed a brave and trusting horse, and which frightened the life out of the riders. Lucinda, who had resolved to take the chicken way, in fact took the straight route, and squeezed through with startling composure. Lorna Clarke, the second member of the British team, went the quick way with everything she had: "It was that fence that put me into form," she said. Others fared far worse. A Frenchman sat in a sulky heap after his rather wimpish approach to the fence cost him elimination and a rumble. An Irish girl crashed straight through, fell, and was back in the saddle hammering off into the distance in about two and a half seconds. The Irish had posted helpers at all the sticky fences, briefed to pop riders back up before they knew they had fallen.

It soon became apparent that to try and do the chicken route quickly was a recipe for disaster: pretty good course-building, that. The chicken route was best done very wide and very slow: very expensive in time penalties. Alternatively, you could be a smart-alec, and actually ride half the fence, make an unpunished U-turn outside the fence's penalty zone, and then come back smoothly and calmly. That was the option that the British number three, Ian Stark, went for.

Ginny Holgate and Priceless scorned such a notion. On a day when success at the dreaded Bullfinch went to the canny or to the brave, she approached the fence at a heart-stopping lick, and scythed through the birch with a rattle of twig and a roar from the crowd, on to the perfect clear round. She rode as if falling worried her about as much as it worries an eagle.

That is the joy of eventing for you: the cross-country section, with its diabolically-inspired obstacles that are cleared without any help from the herd instinct that aids National Hunt jockeys. It is a test of the empathy between horse and rider: a test of strength, nerve and, above all, trust. And in an event that tests to the limit the oneness between horse and rider – Ginnie Holgate rode like a centaur.

YACHTING

# Course just ripe for Apricot

From Barry Pickthall, Porto Cervo

Apricot, the 60ft British trimaran, skippered by Tony Bullimore, was confirmed as the overall class II victor of the TAG round Europe multihull race at the finish in Sardinia over the weekend after winning the 220-mile eighth and final stage from Toulon.

Only 12 of the original 23 starters completed the course, which proved hard on boats, rigs and crew. During the 3,000-mile event which started from Kiel a month ago, seven entries lost their rigs, the last being the third placed 85ft French catamaran, Fleury Michon soon after leaving Toulon.

The worst casualty, however, was another French catamaran, the 60ft Region de Picardie which pitchpoled on the fast spinnaker run down to Porto Cervo. Three of the crew including the skipper, Alain Petit-Etienne, who were thrown into the rigging, breaking legs and ribs, were spotted by a passing cargo ship which rescued them from their upturned craft late on Friday night.

ROUND EUROPE RACE: Final overall positions: 1st class I: 1, Credit Agricole (P Jeantot, Fr), 35.4pts; 2, Ker-Cadelac (F Boucher, Fr), 43.1; 3, Jet Services (P Morvan (Fr), 52.7. Class II: 1, Apricot (A Bullimore, GB), 0pts; 2, Richmond (P Hanin, Bel), 39.9; 3, British Airways (R Knox Johnson, GB), 52. Class III: 1, Lada Poch (L Peyron, Fr) 0pts; 2, Avenir (L Chambaz, Can) 29.1; 3, Magellan Festival de L' Orient (P Le Macque, Neth), 35.8.
MAXI WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Boomerang (G Coumantaros, US), 14.7; 2, Matador (W Koch, UB), 78.1; 3, Il Moro Di Venezia II (P Gardini, It), 102.7

# Sweet taste for Gall

By John Nicholls

Michelle Gall made a small contribution to sailing history on Saturday when she became the first British competitor ever to win a race in a world-boardsailing championship.

She wasfirst in the first race of the women's division of the championships now being sailed at Paignton. Over 200 sailors are participating in the event, which comprised seven races for each of three divisions, women, lightweight men (under 75kg) and heavyweight men and finishes next Saturday.

Penny Way, the other British woman to was placed third in Saturday's race, sailed in extremely light conditions. There was more breeze yesterday, which appeared to be less to the British girl's liking. Miss Gall finished eighth and Miss Way 14th.

The British men have been less successful so far. The highest placing being William Banham's 14 in the lightweight division yesterday. As usual in these events, Frenchmen dominated the lightweight class and have filled the first three places on both days.

RESULTS (provisional). Second races: Women: 1, S Colard (Fr), 2, C Johansson (Swe), 3, V Salles (Fr). British placings: 8, M Gall; 14, P Way. Men Lightweight: 1, H Piegelin (Fr), 2, J P Kelbert (Fr); 3, E Belot (Fr). British placings: 14, W Banham, 16, M Oxley, 24, S Keeler. Heavyweight: 1, H Ling (Swe), 2, B Eybl (Austria), 3, J Davidson (Swe). British placings: 17, S Blake; 40, J Syworth, 42, J Facey.

RACING: BRITISH COLTS DOMINATE VALUABLE GROUP ONE CONTESTS IN IRELAND AND FRANCE



Lester Piggott brings Commanche Run home clear of his 10 opponents to win the Phoenix Champion Stakes (Photograph: Pat Maxwell)

# Commanche Run a step away from $1m bonus

From Michael Seely, Dublin

Lester Piggott rode one of the finest races of his 37-year legendary career when winning the Phoenix Champion Stakes, Europe's second richest race, on Commanche Run yesterday. By adding yesterday's rich prize to the laurels that he has already won in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, Commanche Run is now top-quoted at 6-4 to earn his owner, Ivan Allan, a $1 million bonus by capturing the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 19.

It was an historic occasion. Earlier in the day Vincent O'Brien had presented a trophy to Piggott to commemorate what may be the 11-times champion jockey's last visit as a rider to the Dublin track. And how the maestro rose to the great occasion in front of a capacity 14,000 crowd with a virtuoso display of front-running tactics.

As the field turned into the straight, Commanche Run was dictating the pace, followed by Damister, Scottish Reel, Bob Back and Leading Counsel. Two furlongs from home the 11-10 favourite went right away from his rivals with Piggott looking round for non-existent dangers. Galloping on resolutely, Commanche Run won by three lengths from Bob Black. Damister finished third, a short head in front of Scottish Reel, who was followed home by Baillamont and Helen Street. "That was no trouble at all," Piggott said. "It was Commanche Run's easiest big-race win."

Luca Cumani, the winning trainer, has excelled himself in his patient handling of Commanche Run. "After his setback in the summer the colt was only 90 per cent right when he won the Benson and Hedges. But he was spot on today. I was only worried about the ground – I didn't think that a horse who had shown he could act so well on firm going would be equally as effective in the soft. I've always said he was a top-class middle-distance horse."

Both Commanche Run and Shernazar have dramatically emphasized the excellence of last season's Doncaster form in the space of three days. And yesterday's winner now stands at a shorter prize than Slip Anchor for the Champion Stakes. The decision whether to go for the Newmarket race or the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe will be a difficult one for connections. "We're going to have to have to think long and hard about it," Cumani said, "but that bonus will obviously be a powerful incentive."

No excuses are advanced for Commanche Run's well-beaten opponents. "I was thrilled with Bob Back," Michael Jarvis said. It was the first time he's had a fast-run race since his Ascot win. He'll now go for the Man O' War stakes at Belmont Park on October 12".

Despite their disappointment with Leading Counsel, O'Brien and Robert Sangster had earlier had the satisfaction of seeing Gold Crest, the winter favourite for the English 2,000 Guineas, gain a determined victory over Time Machine and Celestial Bounty. "Gold Crest was a very sick horse after his defeat in the spring," O'Brien said. "The colt will probably stay 10 furlongs, so the Champion is a possibility. But we might well take on Shadeed in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot."

Pat Eddery, Gold Crest's jockey, had earlier initiated a double when riding Welsh Note to a clever victory in the Golf's Silver Flash Stakes for Ian Balding. "That was a winner on my first ever visit to Phoenix Park", the Kingsclere trainer said. "Welsh Note has had a pretty busy time and may not run again this year. Of my two-year-old fillies that have been wrong, only Storm Star is likely to run again – in the Cheveley Park Stakes."

The afternoon had started on a bad note for O'Brien when Southern Halo, favourite at 5-4 to win the Kinderhill Stakes, had swerved right after leaving the stalls and taken no part in the contest. The race was won by the strongly fancied Nashamaa, whom Declan Gillespie had brought with a well-timed run to beat Rustic Amber.

Saturday's racing had proved a triumph for Dermot Weld, who saddled four winners and now needs only three more to reach his century for the season. Committed was deeply impressive when sprinting home to an exhilarating victory over Double Schwartz in the Phoenix Flying Five Stakes. "All this talk about her being retired is nonsense", the trainer said. "She'll now try and repeat last year's win in the Prix de L'Abbaye and then go to Aqueduct for Breeders' Cup Day.

## Phoenix Park

4.0 PHOENIX STAKES (c & f: £261,000: 1m 2f)
COMMANCHE RUN b c by Run The Gantlet – Volley (I Allen) 4-9-6
L Piggott (11-10 fav) 1
Bob Back br c by Roberto – Voter Back (B McNair) 4-9-6.....B Raymond (50-1) 2
Damister b c by Mr Prospector – Batucada (K Abdulla) 3-8-11.....S Cauthen (10-1) 3
Also Ran: 5 Leading Counsel, 7 Scottish Reel (4th), 8 Theatrical, 11 Helen Street (6th), 20 Baillamont, Tripsych, 200 Vice Admiral, Repmit. 11 ran. 3l, ¾l, sh hd, 1l, ½l. L Cumani at Newmarket.
TOTE. Win: 24p. Places: 19p, 94p, 30p (to a 10p stake). 2min 09.2sec.

# Rousillon earns trip to Aqueduct with Longchamp triumph

From Desmond Stoneham, Paris

Rousillon outclassed his 11 rivals in yesterday's Prix du Moulin de Longchamp, winning by 1½ lengths from Kozana with Procida half a length away third. The other highlights of an excellent afternoon's racing were the easy victory of Sagace in the Prix Foy and the narrow success of Mouktar in the Prix Niel.

Rousillon was slowly out of the stalls but soon made up the ground to race in sixth position behind his pacemaker, Cataldi, Heraldiste, Vin de France, River Mist and Kozana. Cataldi kept up a good gallup until 1½ furlongs out where Rousillon came to take the lead on the outside and Guy Harwood's colt cruised home without being put under the lightest pressure by Greville Starkey.

Kozana had anything but a clear run and made up a lot of late ground. Procida was another to finish well and he looks to be coming right back to his best form.

Harwood's assistant, Geoff Lawson, said: "We missed the Jacques le Marois with Rousillon to make sure he would be fresh for today's race. He is a top-class miler and now goes for the Breeders' Cup race over the same distance." Starkey said: "If he had always had a pacemaker the colt would have had much more success. I was never in any trouble and just hacked through the final furlong."

Kozana, who could not find a gap when challenging between Cataldi and River Mist, must be considered a little unlucky. Yves Saint-Martin said: "I had no way through and surely would have won but for being blocked. His thoughts were echoed by Alian de Royer-Dupré who will probably next run Kozana in the Dubai Champion Stakes.

Royer-Dupré had earlier won the Prix Niel in which Mouktar held on by a nose from Saint Estephe. "I was delighted with him", Royer-Dupré said. "He fought well, was not fit and will go better on softer ground. He goes for the Arc."

With Saint-Martin almost certain to be claimed for Lashkari, Mouktar or Sumyr, Sagace will be ridden by Eric Legrix in the Arc de Triomphe. In the Prix Foy, Saint-Magin was once again in the saddle and enjoyed the proverbial armchair ride. Sagace took over from his pacemaker two furlongs from home and was hard held to beat Complice by 2½ lengths.

Saint-Martin said of Sagace: "He's a galloping machine – a kind and super horse". Patrick Biancone added: "That's just what the doctor ordered. He is definitely on target for his second Arc."

# Shahaab's winning debut packed with promise

Henry Cecil unveiled a possible Classic contender at Kempton Park on Saturday when Shahaab overcame problems in running to win the Chertsey Lock Stakes. This $325,000 purchase, a son of Graustark, belongs to Maktoum Al Maktoum. Galactic Hero and Fanaan, who followed Shahaab home, are both owned by Maktoum's brother, Sheikh Mohammed.

Shahaab was outpaced in the early stages, but started to find his stride in the home straight and led inside the final furlong to win by half a length. Steve Cauthen was impressed. "He is a good horse in the making," the champion jockey said.

Going Going has been a great friend to apprentices from Henry Candy's stable. The gelding provided both Tyrone Williams and Luigi Riggio with their initial winners, and he chalked up the first success for another of Candy's youngsters, Russell Teague when taking the Egham Handicap. It was a first winner under rules for Teague, aged 16, who joined Candy's stable after leaving school at Easter.

Orojova ended a 17-year wait for Robert Sangster when winning the Vernons Sprint, the race sponsored by Sangster's pools company, at Haydock Park. Sangster owns a three-quarters share in Orojaya with the colt's trainer, Jeremy Hindley, having the other quarter.

Sangster said: "It has been a jinx race for me since Jeremy and I each bought a quarter share in Be Friendly, winner of the first two runnings of the event, just before he was due to go for a third win in 1968. That race was fogged off and I have been trying to win it ever since".

It was a happy return to Haydock for Sangster, whose Committed was so unlucky in the Vernons Sprint 12 months ago. He and his jockey Brent Thompson also won the John Smith's Brewery Handicap with Field Hand, trained by Barry Hills, to initiate a 119-1 double. Field Hand has a big weight for a three-year-old in the William Hill Cambridgeshire but Hills did not rule out the possibility of the colt running at Newmarket.

The second leg of the Autumn double, the Tote Cesarewitch, is the firm objective for Kayudee, who remains a 14-1 chance after putting up a most encouraging seasonal debut to finish eighth to High Tern in the Golden Grain Hambleton Cup at Thirsk.

High Tern was the middle leg of a 92-1 treble for Tony Ives, whose other winners were Dublin Lad in the Highflyer Stakes and Ramille in the seller. Dublin Lad now heads for the Brian Swift Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster on Saturday.

# Ready-made opening for Gaelic Flutter

By Mandarin

Subsequent events have shown that this season's Seaton Delaval Stakes at Newcastle was an outstanding race and GAELIC FLUTTER, a close seventh in that group 3 event, should add further weight to the form by winning the first division of the Delirium Maiden Stakes at Nottingham this afternoon.

Kim Brassey's colt finished only five lengths behind the runner-up, Bold Arrangement, who proved too strong for Bright as Night, Kolgong Heights and the highly-rated New Trojan in the Solario Stakes, a listed race, on his next outing.

Less than four lengths ahead of Gaelic Flutter in fourth at Newcastle was Stalker, an impressive winner of the group two Gimcrack Stakes at York on his only run since.

Prior to Newcastle, my nap had made Beidale Star work hard for victory at Kempton and that winner went on to run Faustus to a neck at Goodwood before running unaccountably badly at Newmarket in the race won by Jewelled Reef.

Today's distance of six furlongs should prove ideal for Gaelic Flutter as he was right up with the leaders in the seven-furlong Newcastle event until fading inside the last furlong. He is not well drawn at two but his form has such a solid look that I still expect him to prove too good for the promising John Saxon.

Michael Stoute, John Saxon's trainer, also has a leading contender in the other two divisions of the maiden race with COLORSPIN and DUKE OF MALA. Colorspin is certainly bred to be a useful filly, being a half-sister to Bella Colora and Rappa Tap Tap. She may find another newcomer, Thousand Sails, her toughest opponent in the second division.

After showing plenty of promise on his Lingfield debut, Duke of Mala was a disappointing second favourite behind Kolgong Heights at Newbury but he showed good speed much for much of the trip and today's faster ground and shorter trip will be in his favour in the third division.

Henry Cecil has an outstanding record at Nottingham and his only runner other than Thousand Sails is GREEN LEAF, who looks in a different league to her 13 opponents in the Final Score Stakes.

The two handicaps at the Midlands track are much more open but ALL IS REVEALED (3.30), PARRAMON (4.0) and SEATYRN (4.30) all have solid claims on the evidence of their latest runs. I particularly like the chance of Parramon in the Sterope Handicap as he was having his first race for two months, and only his second in all, when finishing a good fourth (promoted to third) behind the subsequently disqualified Bold and Beautiful in a valuable Newcastle handicap 16 days ago.

## Blinkered first time

NOTTINGHAM: 2.30 God's Hope. 4.0 Dislo, 4.30 Mensa Man. See No Evil

# NOTTINGHAM

Going: good to firm
Draw advantage: 5f-6f, high numbers best

**2.30 FINAL SCORE STAKES (£2,024: 1m 2f) (14 runners)**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0300-00 | DEASYS DELIGHT (Mrs J Grant) A James 4-8-0 | D Dinsley | 5 |
| 5 | 0-00181 | GALLOIS BOSQUET (D) (J Ackiam) C Booth 4-8-11 | R Hills | 12 |
| 6 | 010000 | SEA FARER LAKE (CD) (C Black) D Lang 3-8-11 | C Rutter 5 | 2 |
| 7 | 000100-0 | STAR ROUTE (CD) (A Parkinson) H Collingridge 4-8-13 | M Fimmer | 3 |
| 10 | 00-102 | DERRYRING (T S Smith) D Lang 3-8-7 | J Reid | 8 |
| 11 | 10-20 | GREEN LEAF (Mans Al Maktoum) H Cecil 3-8-7 | S Cauthen | 4 |
| 16 | 00000 | GILTWOOD (G Gaines) G Gaines 3-8-0 | G Carter 5 | 13 |
| 17 | 030-0 | GOD'S HOPE (B) (Torki M Saud) B Hanbury 3-8-0 | M Hills | 9 |
| 19 | 4- | CAWARRA BELLE (Mrs M Holden) C James 4-7-11 | R Fox | 6 |
| 20 | /0000-0 | DISTANT SOUND (Mrs D Hickman) J Spearing 4-7-11 | R Street | 10 |
| 21 | | EXPENSIVE GIFT (N Hurrell) D Lasile 3-7-11 | M Fry | 7 |
| 22 | | HEATHGRIFF (D Griffiths) N Callaghan 3-7-11 | M L Thomas | 1 |
| 23 | 5 | MUSWELL HILL (J Rowlands) J Rowlands 4-7-11 | P Burke 7 | 14 |
| 25 | | TUDOR JUSTICE (G Jones) B McMahon 3-7-11 | A Mackay | 11 |

1984: Parliament 4-9-0 S Cauthen (7-4) O Douleb 5 ran.

11-8 Green Leaf, 4 Derrying, 6 God's Hope, 8 Cawarra Belle, 9 Deasys Delight, 12 Gallois Bosquet, 16 others.

FORM: GALLOIS BOSQUET (9-5) won ½l from Crystle Love (7-13) 12 ran, Nottingham 1m 2f sell stks good Aug 12. DERRYRING (5-0) beaten 1 ½l from The Footman (9-3) 6 ran, Salisbury 1m 2f h'cap soft Aug 14. GREEN LEAF (8-8) 5th beaten 6¾l to Soprano (9-2) 11 ran, Sandown 1m stks good to firm Aug 30. GOD'S HOPE (8-0) 7th beaten 8l to Khandjar (8-11) 10 ran, Wolverhampton 1m 7f stks good to firm Aug 17. Selection: GREEN LEAF

## Nottingham selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Green Leaf. 3.0 Rhythmical. 3.30 All Is Revealed. 4.0 Parramon. 4.30 Sealyrn. 5.0 GAELIC FLUTTER (nap). 5.30 Colorspin. 6.0 Duke Of Mala.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Green Leaf. 3.0 African Flight. 3.30 All Is Revealed. 4.0 Power Plan. 4.30 Adeem. 5.0 John Saxon. 5.30 Thousand Sails. 6.0 Duke Of Mala.

By Michael Seely

3.30 All Is Revealed. 4.30 SEATYRN (nap). 5.0 John Saxon.

**3.0 OYSTER MAID SELLING STAKES (£943: 1m 2f) (15)**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 10/202 | COMHAMPTON (F Yardley) F Yardley 4-8-0 | J Johnson | 9 |
| 2 | 0000-23 | COUPON CLIPPER (Coupon Racing Circle) S Mellor 4-8-11 | M Wigham | 1 |
| 3 | 024102 | ERROL EMERALD (B) (Ecora I Radford) S Norton 4-8-11 | J Lowe | 12 |
| 4 | 4-00340 | GONE BANANAS (L Cookson) M McMahon 4-8-11 | P Robinson | 10 |
| 6 | 000020 | MARGUARITA TIME (E Robinson) P Feigate 4-8-11 | M Miller | 4 |
| 8 | /000-23 | RHYTHMICAL (D Poole) P Makin 4-8-11 | S Cauthen | 7 |
| 9 | 0/0040- | RICKI LEE (F Markland) D McCain 4-8-11 | S Keightley | 2 |
| 10 | 0-30000 | SOXIANTE QUINZE (R Fenwick) H Fenning 4-8-11 | A Shoults | 5 |
| 12 | 000022 | AFRICAN FLIGHT (L Norris) P Kelleway 3-8-3 | W Woods 5 | 14 |
| 13 | | ANGELA JANE (Mrs M Betteridge) T Taylor 3-8-3 | G King 7 | 6 |
| 18 | 000021 | LADY ASWAH (M Britain) M Britain 3-8-3 | G Baxter | 8 |
| 20 | 004030- | LORD SINCLAIR (B) (Sinclair Developments) M Lambert 3-8-3 | P Burke 7 | 15 |
| 21 | 000002 | MISTA SPOOF (A Jackson) C Booth 3-8-3 | R Hills | 5 |
| 22 | 300-020 | NORTHERN REVIEW (BF) (D Garrazon) D Garrazon 3-8-3 | T Quinn | 13 |
| 25 | 000000 | SUCH A SHAME (Mrs D Botterill) W Wharton 3-8-3 | R Fox | 3 |

1984: Misty Rocket 3-8-4 D Nicholls (7-2) R Stubbs 8 ran.

7-2 Lady Aswah, 4 Errol Emerald, 5 Gone Bananas, 6 Mista Spoof, 7 Lord Sinclair, 8 Rhythmical, African Flight, 12 others.

FORM: COMHAMPTON (9-2) 2nd beaten 5l to Breckland Lady (7-12) 7 ran, Folkestone 1m 2f sell stks good to soft Aug 20. COUPON CLIPPER (9-11) 9th beaten over 18l to Lord Grundy (9-7) 10 ran, Sandown 1m 2f stks good to firm Aug 31. ERROL EMERALD (9-7) 2nd beaten 2l to Unit Tant (8-10) 8 ran, Warwick 1m 2f sell stks good Aug 26. RHYTHMICAL (8-5) 3rd beaten 3 ½l to Stable Relations (8-2) 10 ran, Windsor 1m sell stks soft Aug 24. AFRICAN FLIGHT (9-7) 2nd beaten 2l to Ragged Moon (9-6) 6 ran, Yarmouth 1m sell h'cap good Aug 28. LADY ASWAH (8-3) won 4l from Darcy Farrow (8-3) 7 ran, Hamilton 1m sell stks heavy Sep 3. MISTA SPOF (8-11) 2nd beaten 5l to Red Ensign (8-11) 5 ran, Newcastle 1m 1f sell stks good Aug 12.
Selection: ERROL EMERALD.

**3.30 STRATHSPEY HANDICAP (£1,860: 1m 6f) (20)**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 0-02162 | NICE ONE ANDY (BF) (B) (D O'Donovan) G Huffer 4-8-7 | M Miller | 11 |
| 4 | 400-412 | GREENSTEAD LADY (D) (BF) (C Blackwell) J Winter 4-9-5 | W R Swinburn | 14 |
| 5 | 423013 | PEGGY CAROLYN (A O'Reilly) M Ryan 3-9-4 | P Robinson | 7 |
| 7 | 0/32222 | MASTER CARL (BF) (P Savill) Mrs G Reveley 6-9-3 | D Nicholls | 18 |
| 8 | 0034333 | LUCIETES (G Hollingworth) F Jordan 4-9-1 | – | 6 |
| 9 | 00/30-0 | CRIMSON KNIGHT (R Coleman) J Francome 5-9-1 | S Cauthen | 19 |
| 10 | 2-00000 | BORODINO (B) (C Barber-Lomax) T Fairhurst 4-9-1 | M Beecroft | 17 |
| 11 | 000020 | PATERNOSTER ROW (D) (K Griffiths) D Haydn Jones 6-9-1 | J Reid | 8 |
| 12 | 001301 | ALL IS REVEALED (D) (B) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 3-9-1 (8 ex) | M L Thomas | 10 |
| 13 | 10-003 | KUWAIT NIGHT (Sheik Fahad) G Huffer 4-8-13 | G Carter 5 | 4 |
| 15 | 000-03 | JANAAB (BF) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 3-8-12 | W Carson | 12 |
| 17 | 010433 | BALMACARA (P Felden) P Felden 4-8-11 | A Shoults 5 | 5 |
| 18 | 42-0000 | JENNY WYLLIE (Lady H St George) W Wharton 4-8-11 | W Ryan | 16 |
| 19 | 004 | RICO RANGE (S Tabarrar) J W Watts 3-8-10 | T Ives | 3 |
| 20 | 2-00022 | PALA CHIEF (J Upson) S Mellor 3-8-10 | M Wigham | 9 |
| 22 | 240430 | LOVER COVER (C) (B) (M Tizmar) S Norton 3-8-8 | J Lowe | 2 |
| 23 | 044-030 | MOSSBERRY FAIR (R Dineen) J Etherington 4-8-8 | G Duffield | 7 |
| 24 | 6-01120 | TIMMINMON (M Hall) K Stone 5-8-7 | C Dwyer | 13 |
| 25 | 0 | ALBANY VICTOR (R Taylor) J Rowlands 8-8-5 | P Burke 7 | 20 |
| 27 | 030430 | GRETA (Skye Wood Stud) N Vigors 3-8-5 | P Cook | 5 |

1984: (1m 5f) Silent Dancer 3-8-7 G Duffield (5-1) N Vigors 17 ran.

4 All Is Revealed, 5 Greenstead Lady, 6 Nice One Andy, Peggy Carolyn, 8 Lover Cover, 10 Kuwait Night, Janaab, Mossberry Fair, 12 Rico Range, 14 Timmion, 16 others.

FORM: NICE ONE ANDY (8-13) 2nd beaten ¾l to Rufcha (7-7) 5 ran, Hamilton 1m 5f h'cap firm June 1. GREENSTEAD LADY (9-5) 2nd beaten 2l to Split Image (9-10) with KUWAIT NIGHT (8-8) beaten 2½l and ALL IS REVEALED (8-6) 5th beaten 3l, 10 ran, Yarmouth 1m 6f h'cap good Aug 28. PEGGY CAROLINE (8-3) 3rd beaten 2l to Stately Form (8-7) 14 ran, Sandown 1m 3f h'cap firm July 24. MASTER CARL (9-10) beaten 5 ½l to Belle Vue (7-12) 10 ran, Nottingham 2m h'cap good to firm Aug 13. ALL IS REVEALED (8-3) won 4l from Sybollic (8-9) 18 ran, Sandown 1m 1f h'cap good to firm Aug 31. JANAAB (8-3) 3rd beaten 2l to Honeydew Wonder (9-8) 12 ran, Beverley 1m 4f stks good May 17. Balmacara (8-7) 3rd beaten 3½l to Pasha Slave (8-9) 12 ran, Newcastle 2m h'cap good Aug 28. RICO RANGE (9-0) 4th beaten 13l to Teesed (8-11) 10 ran, Ripon 1m 2f stks good to soft Aug 5. PALA CHIEF (8-5) 2nd beaten 1l to Welsh Beacon (8-3) 11 ran, Brighton 1m 4f h'cap good to firm Aug 29.
Selection: GREENSTEAD LADY

**4.0 STEROPE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,171: 1m 50yd) (13)**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 032113 | POWER PLAN (BF) (M Rustoli) O Douleb 9-7 | A Lequeux | 2 |
| 4 | 404000 | ARISTOCRAT VELVET (B) (Eversure Textiles) J Etherington 9-1 | T Ives | 1 |
| 5 | 33 | PARRAMON (F Sehadi) P Cole 9-1 | T Quinn | 11 |
| 7 | 40-2000 | MAIN STAR (T Waite) T Fairhurst 9-0 | C Coates 5 | 3 |
| 10 | 40-1220 | EMPAPAHERO (BF) (Heather Transport) M McCormack 8-12 | – | 4 |
| 11 | 004110 | ITS MY TURN (A White) R Hollinshead 8-9 (7 ex) | W Ryan | 6 |
| 13 | 013432 | DE RIGUEUR (BF) (Mrs C Heath) J Bethell 8-5 | W Carson | 10 |
| 14 | 004300 | BINNIE BLUE (C) (S Astaire) C Tinkler 8-5 | M Birch | 7 |
| 20 | 0-03300 | DIKLO (B) (T Warner) A Hide 7-13 | E Johnson | 12 |
| 23 | 0-00 | LADY PORTOBELLO (S Hamoud) G Huffer 7-11 | G Carter 5 | 13 |
| 24 | 0000000 | FOREVER TINGO (St Claude Stables) L Lightbrown 7-10 | M L Thomas | 8 |
| 26 | 0002200 | PRETTY RISKY (Mrs J Ramos) Denys Smith 7-8 | L Charnock | 9 |
| 30 | 0000200 | ABLE MAYBOE (A Crawford) G Blanes 7-7 | R Fox | 6 |

1984: Sunspa's Owlet 8-1 S Whitworth (14-1) A Jarvis 17 ran.

3 Power Plan, 4 Parramon, 11-2 De Rigueur, 8 Empapahero, 8 Aristocrat Velvet, Main Star, 12 Its My Turn, 14 others.

Form Power Plan (8-11) 3rd beaten 5l to New Tick (8-10) 14 ran, Newmarket 1m h'cap good Aug 3. Parramon (8-4) 4th beaten 2l, plcd 3rd to Sam Chifney (8-1) 10 ran, Newcastle 1m h'cap good to soft Aug 24. Empapahero (9-8) 6th beaten 10½ l to Night Warrior (8-12) 10 ran, Hamilton 1m h'cap heavy July 17. Its My Turn (9-3) 6th beaten to Glenderry (7-12) 20 ran, Ripon 1m h'cap good Aug 31. De Rigeur (8-1) 2nd beaten 2l to Grumble (9-2) 15 ran, Windsor 1m h'cap good to soft July 29.
Selection: De Rigeur

**4.30 TULYAR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,962: 1m 50yd) (12)**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 4302 | TRIERA (Mrs S Purcell) A Jarvis 9-7 | J Reid | 2 |
| 6 | 400 | FINESSE VELVET (Eversure Textiles) J Etherington 8-5 | T Ives | 6 |
| 8 | 04140 | MENSA MAN (B) (R Swift) R Williams 8-3 | M Hills | 4 |
| 9 | 0002 | KERRY MAY SING (M Baxter) M Ryan 8-3 | P Robinson | 5 |
| 10 | 0204 | ADEEM (Maktoum Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-1 | R Hills | 9 |
| 11 | 0032 | HOLYDAY HILL (P Piesner) J Winter 7-10 | W Carson | 10 |
| 15 | 420442 | SEATYRN (D Brown) S Nickson 7-13 | J Lowe | 3 |
| 17 | 403000 | SUNSET RIDGE (M Ali) D Sasse 7-12 | D McKay | 10 |
| 18 | 001 | MISS EASY (A Smith) A Smith 7-12 | M Fry | 11 |
| 21 | 30000 | STRAIGHT THROUGH (J Prenn) J Winter 7-10 | A Mackay | 1 |
| 22 | 000400 | SEE NO EVIL (B) (L Strangman) M Usher 7-9 | J Carter 7 | 8 |
| 28 | 300 | MUSICAL LAD (D Hunnisett) D Morley 7-7 | W Woods 5 | 7 |

1984: Double Limit 8-11 S Whitworth (5-1) A Jarvis 14 ran.

5-2 Adeem, 7-2 Sealyrn, 9-2 Kerry May Sing, 11-2 Mensa Man, 7 Triera, 8 Miss Easy.

FORM: Triera (9-3) 2nd beaten 2l to Valley Victory (8-6) 16 ran, York 7f h'cap good to soft Aug 20. Kerry May Sing (8-10) 2nd beaten 2l to Tyrian Noble (9-0) 19 ran, Leicester 7f stks good Aug 19. Adeem (8-5) 4th beaten 3¼ l to Salchow (9-7) 9 ran, Leicester 7f h'cap good Aug 19. Sealyrn (7-12) 2nd beaten 3l to Dancing Zeta (9-7) 6 ran, York 1m h'cap good Sep 4. Miss Easy (8-11) won 2l from Puncte Creak (8-11) 12 ran, Catterick 5f stks soft Aug 14.
Selection: Sealyrn

**5.0 DERILIUM MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £829: 6f) (21)**

| | | | | |
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FOOTBALL: GROUND SHARING COULD BE THE ANSWER TO RISING DEBTS AND FALLING ATTENDANCES

# Charlton leave the Valley and move into the Palace

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Under the weight of increasing debts, decreasing attendances, new restrictions and mounting fixtures, it was all but inevitable that the Football League's ancient structure would crack and shrink this season. And so it has, though not in the way that had seemed most likely. Instead of a club folding, a ground is to be closed.

John Fryer, Charlton Athletic's chairman admitted that to comply with the Safety at Sports at Sports Grounds Act, it no longer made economic sense to keep the Valley open. He announced that, as from October 5 and for the next seven years, Charlton are to share Selhurst Park, the stadium of Crystal Palace, who happened to be their opponents on Saturday.

The Valley once housed an audience of 75,031 for an FA Cup tie but that was in 1938. Their biggest crowd this season, in which they have so far dropped only two points, is less than a tenth of that figure (6,637 watched them beat Palace 3-1). Their home is clearly far too big and has become too expensive to run.

Only the timing of the decision, therefore, was surprising. There will be questions though, about the motives of Michael Gliksten, the former chairman whose property company owns the land behind the West Stand. Club officials claim that his reluctance either to sell it or to release it gave them no choice but to leave immediately.

Lenny Lawrence, Charlton's manager, greeted the news philosophically. "Sharing makes commercial sense", he said, "and more clubs could follow suit before the end of the season." The threat is not new. Four years ago Wimbledon considered moving in with Palace and more recently Robert Maxwell attempted to bring Oxford United and Reading together under one roof.

Clubs, collectively so alarmingly slow and reluctant to grasp reality and move into the modern era, are now being pushed into it. Some sympathy must lie with Charlton's supporters, whose team are to play a dozen miles down the road.

If Charlton are about to glimpse the future so are Luton Town with their artificial turf. Although Queen's Park Rangers were the first to lay down a wall to wall carpet, the bounce was absurdly high and the surface resembled a polished ballroom floor. Now heavily sanded, it has lost some of that hardness and slickness.

The version at Kenilworth Road, installed at the beginning of the season, is more acceptably natural.

John Hollins took his Chelsea side there on Saturday and found it "better than Rangers and better than I thought it would be". He would still prefer grass "any day" but, if clubs are to share the same home, synthetic pitches could become increasingly more common.

They should promote the skilful side of the game. There were moments during the first half that almost touched brilliance. With instant combinations, invariably involving Hill, they cut through and around Chelsea's lofty defenders only for their final pass to go astray.

Luton did at least score a goal of the highest class after 35 minutes. Hartford's drive from the edge of the area would have been spectacular enough on its own even if it had not been preceded by an impudent backheel from Stein and a delightfully simple ball in from Thomas, their adventurous left back.

But the heavier, physical characteristic became disappointing more and more dominant. Trevor Hartley, Luton's coach, accepted some of the blame. "If you do try and play good football," he said, "teams will try and stop you. Last season our goal difference at one stage was minus 24 so we had to make some concessions.

"We bought some stronger individuals and it went down to minus four. There is a big physical element in this country which is a pity. It would be sad if every game became a battle."

Hollins agreed that it was "far from a classic" even after Chelsea had adjusted to the conditions. Dixon, a member of England's party, claimed their equalizer by clearing up an untidy mess after a corner but his contribution was otherwise largely undistinguished, that of the unnecessarily abrasive Speedie, who is more likely to be picked for Scotland, was more lively overall even though he later scorned three opportunities.

That of Nicholas, one of the 73 domestic internationals on club duty, should have ended early. He twisted an ankle in the first half, went over heavily on it again in the second, and, as Luton had by then used their substitute, finished wincing in pain. He is to join the Welsh squad but is considered doubtful.

LUTON TOWN: A Dibble, R Johnson, M Thomas, P Nicholas S Foste, M Donaghy, R Hill, B Stein, M Harford, E Nwajobi. D Preece (sub P Elliott)

CHELSEA: E Niedzwiecki, C Lee, D Rougvie, C Pates J McLaughlin, J Bumstead, P Nevin N Spackman, K Dixon, D Speedie, J Murphy.
Referee: K Barratt (Coventry).

# Liverpool keeping United in their sights

By Vince Wright

No wonder Manchester United are in seventh heaven. United's seventh successive victory on Saturday maintained their 100 per cent League record this season and took them seven points clear of their nearest challengers. *Oxford United* were probably intimidated as much by the size of the crowd as by the brilliant football of Ron Atkinson's team. Attendances of over 50,000 are a rarity these days but not at Old Trafford, which is an exception to the downward trend.

That FA Cup triumph over Everton at Wembley has sent United's confidence soaring. They are now less likely to be embarrassed by moderate first division sides. Oxford, who come into that category, posed few problems and United's winning 3-0 margin could have been doubled. United hit the woodwork twice before Whiteside opened the scoring with a magnificent individual effort in the 29th minute. Robson and Barnes added further goals as Oxford wilted. While United are earning as many bouquets as points, Oxford's fourth defeat in a row sends them sliding towards the wrong end of the table.

Liverpool's climb into second place so early in the season is an ominous sign for the rest of the division, for the Merseysiders usually finish like an express train. They, more than any other team, can be relied upon to keep United in their sights. West gave Watford the lead with his sixth goal of the campaign. However, Liverpool gradually dampened Watford's fire. Neal equalized from the penalty spot, Johnston scored Liverpool's second and Rush their third.

The third-placed club, Sheffield Wednesday, who were shaken by losing 5-1 to Everton at Hillsborough on Tuesday, had another setback when they were held to a 2-2 home draw by West Ham United. Untypically sloppy defending was responsible for both West Ham's goals, the second of which was scored by Cottee two minutes from time.

Everton also had an off-day, losing 3-0 at Queen's Park Rangers, for whom Bannister scored the hundredth goal of his career. Arsenal's rise to fifth position has been mainly due to a stiffening of their defence, which has kept a clean sheet for the past three matches. While Coventry City's forwards were being denied, Woodcock and Nicholas were scoring at the other end in Arsenal's 2-0 victory at Highfield Road.

There seems no light at the end of the tunnel for West Bromwich Albion, who stay last after being beaten 2-1 by Ipswich Town. It is believed that the club's directors are growing impatient at the lack of success. The supporters certainly are. There were fewer than 8,000 of them at the Hawthorns to see Putney and Sunderland score for Ipswich and Crooks reply for West Bromwich.

In the second division, Portsmouth extended their lead at the top with a victory at Fulham. Norwich City interrupted Sheffield United's revival by winning 4-0 at Carrow Road, Drinkell scoring twice. At the bottom, Sunderland brought some relief to their manager, Lawrie McMenemy, with their first goals and point of the season but a 3-3 home draw against Grimsby Town was still a bad result.



Old boy Waddle (left) under close scrutiny

# Hoddle determined to have a ball

By Clive White

**Tottenham Hotspur .....5**
**Newcastle United .....1**

For the second time in less than 72 hours Glenn Hoddle produced a dazzling virtuoso performance that should lift the hearts of every Englishman, no matter what his colours. Repeatedly on Saturday he gave us reason to believe that he can steer England through the rarified atmosphere of Mexico to victory in the World Cup finals next year. All he asks in return is a regular England shirt – and the ball.

Bobby Robson, the England manager, can meet the first request by naming Hoddle for the sixth successive time in the England team to play Romania at Wembley on Wednesday. After years of teasing potential, niggling injuries and distracting transfer talk, Hoddle, now in the second of a four year contract, is finally settling down to his task of combining entertainment with productivity.

He complained that Ron Greenwood, the former England manager, never gave him more than two consecutive caps. "If you want me to dominate a game," he said on Saturday, trying but failing to clothe his sentiments with modesty, "then you have got to give me a run and a ball, as they do at Tottenham".

Certainly it seemed easier on Saturday when he treated us to the full repertoire of his extraordinary ability: flicks, chips, feints, drives, volleys, thigh trapping, chest trapping. It was all there including a goal. As long as he plays with this sort of 90-minute consistency then Spurs can dream of closing the gap on Manchester United.

The greatest compliment that can be paid them was that their victory over Newcastle was even more conclusive than that of United's against the Geordies three days earlier. Newcastle, convinced that they had been caught cold by United, made sure they got the early blow in first this time, with a good-looking Davies header after five minutes. But within 11 minutes they had been as good as beaten again by goals from Falco and Chiedozie, only this time they were to end up more like a punchbag than a sparring partner.

With Ardiles bobbing and weaving, and little Chiedozie lethal at close quarters in his new central role, Newcastle were never off the hook. Chiedozie, enjoying the firm conditions, had a foot in every goal. He scored another in the second half after Roeder had lost possession on one of his kamikaze runs and then picked out Hoddle and Hazard for the others. At least Newcastle were spared the suffering of one from old boy Waddle.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; D Thomas, C Hughton, G Roberts, P Miller, P Allen, O Ardiles, M Falco (Sub: M Hazard), J Chiedozie, G Hoddle, C Waddle.

NEWCASTLE UNITED: M Thomas; J Anderson, R McKinnon (sub: P Gascoigne), A Davies, J Clarke, G Roeder, N McDonald, D McCreery, G Reilly, P Beardsley, I Stewart.
Referee: A Robinson (Hampshire).

## Comparative attendances

FIRST DIVISION: September 8 1984 251, 331; September 7 1985: 212, 850.
SECOND DIVISION: 78, 238 and 87, 910.
THIRD DIVISION: 48, 948 and 45, 914.
FOURTH DIVISION: 24, 253 and 20, 112.
TOTAL ATTENDANCES: 1984: 402, 770 from 43 matches; 1985: 366, 786 from 39.

# Johnston strikes back

A remarkable recovery from injury has enabled Maurice Johnston, the Celtic forward, to bring a smile to the face of the Scotland manager, Jock Stein, who has been beset by injuries before tomorrow's World Cup qualifying match with Wales (Hugh Taylor writes).

It had been feared that Johnston, like Dalglish, would have to call off after receiving a thigh injury in a Skol cup tie with Hibernians, but he played against that same team in a premier division match at Easter Road on Saturday.

He showed, too, that he has recovered his form. He scored a goal and inspired his team to a 5-0 victory.

Cooper, of Rangers, another player Stein may be relying on in Cardiff tomorrow, helped his club to stay out in front of the premier division with a splendid goal in a 3-0 victory over St Mirren at Ibrox.

## WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

### First division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham City | 0 | Aston Villa | 0 |
| Coventry City | 0 | Arsenal | 2 |
| Liverpool | 3 | Watford | 1 |
| Luton Town | 1 | Chelsea | 0 |
| Manchester United | 3 | Oxford United | 0 |
| Qpr | 3 | Everton | 0 |
| Sheffield Wed | 2 | West Ham United | 2 |
| Southampton | 3 | Manchester City | 0 |
| Tottenham | 5 | Newcastle United | 1 |
| West Bromwich | 1 | Ipswich Town | 2 |

### Yesterday

LEICESTER (0) 0 — NOTTM F (1) 3
Webb, Davenport, Rice
14,247

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manchester United | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 2 | 21 |
| Liverpool | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 16 | 5 | 14 |
| Sheffield Wed | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 10 | 14 |
| Everton | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 9 | 13 |
| Arsenal | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 5 | 13 |
| Chelsea | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 12 |
| Qpr | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 9 | 12 |
| Newcastle United | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 13 | 11 |
| Tottenham | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 7 | 10 |
| Watford | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 12 | 10 |
| Birmingham City | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 10 |
| Aston Villa | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Manchester City | 7 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 12 | 8 |
| Southampton | 7 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 7 |
| Luton Town | 7 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 7 |
| Nottingham Forest | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 7 | 7 |
| Ipswich Town | 7 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 10 | 7 |
| West Ham United | 7 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 8 | 10 | 6 |
| Leicester City | 7 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 13 | 6 |
| Oxford United | 7 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 14 | 5 |
| Coventry City | 7 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 12 | 5 |
| West Bromwich | 7 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 19 | 1 |

### Second division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brighton | 3 | Blackburn Rovers | 1 |
| Carlisle United | 1 | Barnsley | 1 |
| Charlton | 3 | Crystal Palace | 1 |
| Fulham | 0 | Portsmouth | 1 |
| Huddersfield Town | 2 | Bradford City | 0 |
| Hull City | 0 | Middlesbrough | 0 |
| Norwich City | 4 | Sheffield United | 0 |
| Shrewsbury Town | 1 | Leeds United | 3 |
| Stoke City | 0 | Millwall | 0 |
| Sunderland | 3 | Grimsby Town | 3 |
| Wimbledon | 0 | Oldham Athletic | 0 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portsmouth | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 16 | 4 | 17 |
| Wimbledon | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 14 |
| Charlton | 8 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 5 | 13 |
| Huddersfield Town | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 12 | 9 | 12 |
| Blackburn Rovers | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 7 | 12 |
| Oldham Athletic | 8 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 8 | 11 |
| Brighton | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 11 |
| Barnsley | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 9 |
| Millwall | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 7 | 8 |
| Sheffield United | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 8 |
| Leeds United | 7 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 13 | 8 |
| Norwich City | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 9 | 7 |
| Crystal Palace | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 7 |
| Stoke City | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 6 |
| Bradford City | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 6 |
| Fulham | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
| Grimsby Town | 7 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 10 | 12 | 5 |
| Hull City | 5 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 4 |
| Shrewsbury Town | 7 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 13 | 4 |
| Middlesbrough | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 4 |
| Carlisle United | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 2 |
| Sunderland | 6 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 13 | 1 |

### Third division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bolton Wanderers | 4 | Wolverhampton | 1 |
| Brentford | 1 | Plymouth Argyle | 0 |
| Bristol City | 1 | Wigan Athletic | 1 |
| Chesterfield | 0 | Bournemouth | 2 |
| Darlington | P | Bury | P |
| Derby County | 1 | Blackpool | 2 |
| Newport County | 3 | Bristol Rovers | 1 |
| Notts County | 1 | Gillingham | 1 |
| Reading | 2 | Walsall | 0 |
| Swansea City | 1 | Rotherham United | 1 |
| York City | 1 | Cardiff City | 0 |

### Yesterday

LINCOLN (2) 3 — DONCASTER (2) 3
Redfearn, McGinlay, Ward — Caswell, Woods, Dobbin

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reading | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 15 |
| Newport County | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 10 |
| Brentford | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 10 |
| Bury | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 7 | 9 |
| Walsall | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 8 | 9 |
| Wigan Athletic | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 9 |
| Chesterfield | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 9 |
| Gillingham | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 8 |
| Notts County | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 8 |
| Derby County | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 6 | 7 |
| York City | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 10 | 7 |
| Doncaster Rovers | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 7 |
| Cardiff City | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 7 |
| Rotherham United | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 10 | 7 |
| Lincoln City | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 7 |
| Bournemouth | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 7 |
| Blackpool | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 6 |
| Bolton Wanderers | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 5 |
| Darlington | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 5 |
| Plymouth Argyle | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 4 |
| Wolverhampton | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 3 |
| Swansea City | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 3 |
| Bristol City | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 3 |
| Bristol Rovers | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 2 |

### Fourth division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Burnley | 2 | Hartlepool United | 0 |
| Cambridge United | 0 | Aldershot | 2 |
| Chester | 1 | Hereford United | 0 |
| Exeter City | 0 | Southend United | 2 |
| Mansfield Town | 1 | Wrexham | 0 |
| Orient | 1 | Port Vale | 0 |
| Preston North End | 4 | Torquay United | 1 |
| Rochdale | 2 | Peterborough | 1 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rochdale | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 13 |
| Southend United | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 3 | 11 |
| Peterborough | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Orient | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 10 |
| Colchester United | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 5 | 9 |
| Burnley | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 9 |
| Mansfield Town | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 8 |
| Chester | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 8 |
| Tranmere Rovers | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 10 | 7 |
| Halifax Town | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 7 |
| Swindon Town | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 7 |
| Northampton | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 7 |
| Aldershot | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Hereford United | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 6 |
| Stockport County | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 6 |
| Port Vale | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Preston North End | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 4 |
| Scunthorpe United | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 4 |
| Hartlepool United | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 4 |
| Crewe Alexandra | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 4 |
| Cambridge United | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 13 | 3 |
| Exeter City | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 3 |
| Torquay United | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 13 | 3 |

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Division: Cambridge Utd 0, Chelsea 7; Charlton Ath 2, Norwich 3; Fulham 1, Arsenal 5; Gillingham 1, West Ham 2; Orient 1, Southend 1; Portsmouth 2, QPR 1; Tottenham 5, Millwall 1. Second Division: Brentford 1, Tottenham 1; Brighton and Hove 1, Swindon 6; Luton 3, Oxford Utd 3; Reading 5, Crystal Palace 2; Wimbledon 1, Colchester 0.
MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bangor C 2, Burton 2; Caernarfon 1, Macclesfield 2.
GOLA LEAGUE: Barnet 2, Altrincham 2; Dagenham 1, Wycombe 1; Dartford 2, Telford 1, Kettering 2, Maidstone 0; Northwich 2, Enfield 2; Wealdstone 2, Frickley 0; Weymouth 0, Boston 0.
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 2 Windsor & Eton 5; Bognor 3 Yeovil 1. First division: Chesham 1, Grays 4; Second division north: Haringey 2, Vauxhall Motors 2; Rainham 3, Hertford 2; Wolverton 2, Royston 1. Second division south: Horsham 0, Fleetwell Heath 3.
IRISH LEAGUE: Gold Cup: Cliftonville 0, Newry 3; Coleraine 4, Linfield 1; Glentoran 1, Glenavon 1.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal 5 OPR 0; Chelsea 8 Birmingham 0; C Palace 1 Millwall 1; Oxford 1 Norwich 1; Portsmouth 1 Fulham 3; Watford 3 Swindon 0; West Ham 3 Luton 0.
FA CUP, first qualifying round: Alfreton T 5, Bourne G, Arnold 5, Tividale 1; Bridlington T 0, Scarborough 1; Clipp T 0, Workop 1; Burscough 1, Armthorpe 1, Denaby Utd 0, Long Eaton 0; Emley 1, Nantwich 0; Harrogate T 0, Morecambe 2; Sutton T 2, Marine 2; Spalding United 2, Matlock 2.
Ferryhill Ath 0, Bishop Auckland 3; Brandon Utd 5, Barrow 0, Blue Star 2, Guisborough 1; Horden CW 2, Crook 3; Farsley Celtic 1, Blyth Spartans 2, Brighton 0, Scarborough 1; Rhyhope CA 1, Whitley Bay 3, Eppleton CW 2, Spennymoor Utd 4; Durham City 2, Chester le St 3, Billingham Synthonia 0, Gateshead 4; South Bank 4, Darlington Railway Athletic 1; Billingham 2, Lancaster City 0, Gretna 4; Harrogate 0, Morecambe 2; Tow Law 1, Consett 0; Northallerton 1, Shotton Comrades 2; Fleetwood 2, Northwich 2, Wingate 4, Workington 2, Penrith 1, Peterlee Newtown 3, Newbury 3, AFC Totton 3; Newport IoW 3, Met Police 2; Oxford C 7, Malvern T 2; Pagham 2, Petersfield Utd 0; Ringmer 1, Woking 3; Ruislip M 1, Hendon 0; Saltash Utd 1, Sharpness 2; Sheppey Utd 1, Fisher Ath 1; Stamgbourne 1, Bedlington Terriers 2, Whitby 0.

### Scottish premier division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 3 | Hearts | 0 |
| Dundee United | 2 | Clydebank | 1 |
| Hibernian | 0 | Celtic | 5 |
| Motherwell | 1 | Dundee | 1 |
| Rangers | 3 | St Mirren | 0 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rangers | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 3 | 9 |
| Aberdeen | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 3 | 8 |
| Celtic | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 3 | 8 |
| Dundee United | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 7 |
| Clydebank | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 5 |
| St Mirren | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 11 | 4 |
| Dundee | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 11 | 3 |
| Hearts | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 14 | 3 |
| Motherwell | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| Hibernian | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 16 | 0 |

### Scottish first division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Airdrieonians | 1 | Falkirk | 1 |
| Alloa Athletic | 3 | Ayr United | 1 |
| Brechin City | 2 | Montrose | 1 |
| Clyde | 2 | Morton | 1 |
| Dumbarton | 1 | Hamilton | 2 |
| East Fife | 5 | Forfar Athletic | 1 |
| Kilmarnock | | Partick Thistle | 0 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Falkirk | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 8 |
| Clyde | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 4 | 8 |
| Dumbarton | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 5 | 7 |
| Kilmarnock | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 7 |
| Brechin City | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 6 |
| Forfar Athletic | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 5 |
| Hamilton | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| Ayr United | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 4 |
| Montrose | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 12 | 4 |
| Partick Thistle | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 4 |
| Airdrieonians | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 12 | 3 |
| East Fife | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 11 | 2 |
| Morton | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 2 |
| Alloa Athletic | | | | | | | |

### Scottish second division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cowdenbeath | 3 | Albion Rovers | 0 |
| East Stirling | 2 | Queen's Park | 1 |
| Queen of South | 2 | Dunfermline | 0 |
| Raith Rovers | 1 | Meadowbank | 0 |
| St Johnstone | 2 | Stirling Albion | 0 |
| Stenhousemuir | 1 | Arbroath | 1 |
| Stranraer | 2 | Berwick | 0 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arbroath | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 8 |
| Stenhousemuir | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 5 | 7 |
| Queen of South | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| East Stirling | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Dunfermline | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 10 | 6 |
| Queen's Park | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 5 |
| Cowdenbeath | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 5 |
| Stranraer | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 5 |
| St Johnstone | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Raith Rovers | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 4 |
| Stirling Albion | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 3 |
| Berwick | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 3 |
| Meadowbank | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 3 |
| Albion Rovers | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 1 |

WELSH LEAGUE: Bridgend 2, Llanelli 2; Briton Ferry 3, Pembroke 4; Caerleon 2, Caerau; 0, Cwmbran 3, Blaenrhondda 1; Pontllanfraith 3 Port Talbot 0; Bracken 0, Haverfordwest 2.
NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Glossop 1 Leyland 1; Netherfield 2 Irlam 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Liskeard Ath 6, Dawlish 0; Melksham 3 Chard 2, Plymouth Argyle 0, Bristol City 1; Shepton Mallet 1, Barnstaple 4.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland Division – Sutton Coldfield 2, Leamington 1 Southern Division – Chatham 0, Ruclip 3. Dover 2 Burnham and Hillingdon 1

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Chichester 2, Horsham YMCA 1, Lancing 3 Burgess Hill 1; Midhurst and Easbourne 0, Three Bridges 3; Steyning 2, Portfield 0

Second division: Albion 4 Lingfield 0, Bosham 3 Stormington 1, East Grinstead 0, Hassocks 0, Franklands Village 1, Sidley 1; Newhaven Ferring 1, Oakwood 2, Selsey 1; Wigmore 2 Wick 3.

FA VASE: Extra Preliminary round replay: Shoreham 2, Peacehaven and Telscombe 1

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Bowers 4 Wivenhoe 3; Brentwood 1 Halstead 0; Brightlingsea 1, Ford 2, Coggeshall 1, East Ham 1; East Thurrock 5, Burnham 1; Enfield Manor 2, Chelmsford 2; Maldon 3 Sawbridgworth 1; Stanstead 0, Canvey Island 3

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ash 1 Malden Vale 3; Chertsey 0, Malden 3; Cobham 0, Godalming 1; Farleigh 0, Chobham 5 Farnham 2, Westfield 0; Fleet 4, Bas Weybridge 1; Horley 1, Cove 0. Virginia Water 2, Frimley Green 1

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Desborough 1, St Neots 2 Long Buckby 0, Raunds 1, Northampton Spencer 0, Potton 2; Newport Pagnell 2 Rothwell 3; S and L Corby 5 Eynesbur, 0 Stotfold 1, Wootton 2. Cup: preliminary round: Holbeach 2, Ramsey 5, Shamrock 2, Brackley 2

HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Almondsbury Greenway 1, Morris Motors 1, Bcaster 2, Shortwood 1; Moreton 2, Wantage 1; Pegasus Juns 1 Abingon United 0; Raynars Lane 4 Yate 2, Supermarine 3, Maidenhead Town 1; Wallingford 3, Fairford 2.

BUILDING SCENE–EASTERN LEAGUE: Clacton 0, Bury Town 1, Colchester Utd 3 Brantham 0, Harwich and Parkeston 0, Chatteris 1; Thetford 2, Ely 0, Tiptree 3, Soham Town 0.


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Si vous aimez le défi d'un emploi exigeant dans une banque prestigieuse, téléphonez-nous! Nous recherchons une secrétaire de direction ayant une expérience d'au moins 3 ans dans le commerce pour le Directeur Général. Vous aurez une bonne maîtrise du secrétariat, – (sténo dans les deux langues) ainsi qu'une excellente présentation. Age 25-35 c. £9,000.

**DEUTSCH/SOUTHALL**

International Firme in Southall sucht eine Sekretärian mit fliessend Deutsch + Englisch für abwechlungsreiche Arbeit. Sie sollten eine gute Beherrschung der Schreibmaschine haben und gerne die übliche Sekretariatsaufgaben übernehmen. Kurzschrift erwünscht. c£7,000.

**01-236 5501**

7 LUDGATE SQ. (off) Ludgate Hill, EC4 (Mon-Fri 9.30-4.30) EMP. AGY

## Ask Alfred Marks

**PARTNER SECRETARY**
**£9,250**

Firm of solicitors in WC2 have a vacancy for an experienced Legal Audio Secretary to work for partner in this prestigious company. Ideally you will have Company Commerical experience and have excellent administration skills as this will cover 50% of the position. This is a busy partnership so someone who is not afraid of hard work and pressure should only apply. Excellent offices and company benefits are being offered.

Interviews can be arranged immediately.

Please call Miss Kavanagh or Mr Fry on
**01-353 3232** **64 Fleet Street London EC4**

ALFRED MARKS Recruitment Consultants

## Temporary Secretaries

***Be someone special***

A Manpower temporary secretary is special.

For a start we try to ensure that you and your assignments are perfectly matched – so that you get the job that is right for you. In addition we offer excellent rates of pay, holiday entitlement, sickness and accident benefits – and FREE Word Processor training.

If you would like to ask us we will tell you about all of the benefits of working with the world's leading temporary help company. And then, perhaps, you could be someone special. **Call us now.**

**MANPOWER** TEMPORARY SERVICES — *Tel: 225 0505* *24 hour answering service*

## SPORTS PROMOTION

Our client, a leader in the sports promotion field, has asked us to find an experienced Secretary/Assistant (21+) to work in events management. You will need good secretarial skills + WP experience, an attractive, smart appearance, an outgoing personality and ideally be sports orientated. Attending top sporting occasions to assist with the smooth running of total event. 7.5K + excellent bonuses and career opportunities. Please call:-

**01-499 6566 or 01-493 8383**

The GROSVENOR Bureau

## COME IN AND SEE US

Tonight we would like to invite you to come in and see us in our offices. We will be holding an open evening between 5 pm and 6.30 pm in order to meet secretaries with shorthand or audio skills who otherwise would find it difficult to visit us during office hours. It will be a very informal evening, so if you would like us to start looking for the ideal next move we'd be happy to see you.

Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants
3 Bedford Street Covent Garden WC2 Telephone 01-240 3511

## Ask Alfred Marks

★ **Senior Receptionist** ★
★ **27-35 years** ★
★ **c£9,000+** ★
★ **(excl of perks)** ★

City Finance House requires first class person with proven recep/switchboard skills for client liaison. Excellent manner and presentation essential. For further information please contact Jean Crowcroft-Bull or Grayce Henry.

**01-588-0115 145 MOORGATE, EC2**

ALFRED MARKS Recruitment Consultants

THE RITZ ...in the city

**CONFIDENTIAL SEC**
**£9,900 pa**

An incredibly sensitive division of this world renowned client seek confidential Secreasry with good education for position that's both involving, challenging and rewarding. (100/55). For further details contact Julian Hanford on 283 1555.

THE RITZ ...in the city

**TATLER READERS?**
**£9,000 + bonus**

A PA post with emphasis on the Personal Assistant for up market property co in W1 to organise, socialise and cope with a hectic diary and boss. A public school education and typing speed of 70 wpm are the assets that will enable you to thrive in this environment. Contact Carmel McLoughlin on 283 1555.

THE RITZ ...in the city

**ONE TO ONE**
**£10,000 pa**

You must not mind working on your own, running the office and organising your boss whose enthusiasm for this exciting project is evident. He longs for someone to share his enthusiasm and who wants to get involved, seeking a challenging opportunity for considerable role development. Typing ess Contact Vanessa Dye on 283 1555.

**INT HOTEL GROUP 25+**
**£9,000 (package)**

Join this internationally renowned hotel group as a senior Sh/Sec to the Projects Manager. Lots of telephone liaison following up orders, arranging functions, meetings, coordinating activities. A great chance to find total involvement in an interesting position. Excellent perks, early review.

abbatt 01-937 3676

**PA/SEC – £10,000**

Famous international cosmetic co seeks a dynamic PA with lots of flair and organisational abilities. In return for good sh/typing skills and administration ability they offer fantastic perks, lots of departmental liaison and full PA work including your boss's diary and travel arrangements and running the department in his absence.

abbatt 01-937 3676

**SEC – £9,500**

Dynamic American industrial group seeks an experienced senior Secretary with shorthand to work at Vice-President level and run the department in his absence. This position offers scope for promotion and variety. The company is offering great perks and bonuses.

abbatt 01-937 3676

## Ask Alfred Marks

**PARTNER SECRETARY**
**£9,250**

Confidential Secretary to MD with excellent shorthand skills and ability to deal with people at all levels. WP experience preferred but not essential. This is a demanding, responsible, position requiring own initiative. No clock watchers please. One visit only to W Wickham for interview.

**PAM HAYBITTLE BUSINESS SERVICES,**
**14 High Street, W Wickham, Kent**
**Tel: 01-776 0491**

## JAPANESE
**c.£9,000**

This new division of an established Japanese company has just moved into their brand new offices close to Liverpool St Stn. They are now looking for a Secretary with fluent written and spoken Japanese to work for their 2 representatives. The duties will include typing, admin, receiving visitors from Japan and handling some translation. Lots of scope for variety and involvement. Age immaterial.

## PORTUGUESE
**£9,000+**

Based in the City this young and busy team of solicitors is looking for an experienced Secretary for the Senior Partner. You will need fluent Portuguese to cope with their correspondence from Brazil. Fast typing, translation and a lot of telephone work is required and shorthand would be an advantage. Preferred age mid-20's.

**174 New Bond St., London W.1**

International Secretaries 01-491 7100

## SECOND RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONIST

Required for busy West End estate agent, new luxury reception area due to be completed October/November 1985.

**Apply with C.V. to Miss M Bunting, Bernard Thorpe & Partners, 1 Hanover Square, London W1R 0PT. Tel 01-499 6353.**

## An equal opportunity

We take on both men and women, and offer them an area of selling where men and women do equally well. Aged 22 or over, you'll need to have drive, initiative and good communicative skills to reach an on-target performance of £12,000 in your first year. Excellent training, negotiable £7,000 regulated earnings scheme, early management prospects, the backing of a £4 billion international group. Phone and find out more

**01-828 0840**

ADVERTISING AT THE TOP
£10,000

A very dynamic and successful Advertising Agency seeks a personal assistant to their Chairman. This is very much a PA role as you organise both his business and private life. He needs a discreet, loyal person with a stable commercial background. 100/60 skills needed.

MOVE INTO BANKING
c.£10,000 neg.

One of the City's most prestigious Merchant Banks seeks a senior secretary to join them. You should have at least two years' experience at Managing Director level and enjoy working very much on your own initiative. Benefits include generous mortgage subsidy 110/60 skills needed

City 01-240 3551
West End 01-240 3531/3511
**Elizabeth Hunt** RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

**ENGLISH/GERMAN PA/Sec.**
**£9,000 S. Harrow**

English subsidiary of major German Publishing and Media group seek English M/T P.A to assist M.D in day to day running of co. Some overseas travel, fluency and audio in both languages

**ENGLISH/SPANISH PA/Sec.**
**to £9,500 W.1.**

Interesting position assisting M.D. in Sales and Marketing of major sherry co. fluency in both with English S/h essential. Occasional travel abroad.

Paragon Language Consultants Telephone: 01-580 7955
THE LANGUAGE SPECIALISTS

## Between Jobs...

Have you considered temping? Either until you find a new position or as a rewarding full time career.

We have a variety of good interesting assignments available immediately for good shorthand and audio secretaries which offer:-

- Top rates.
- Holiday pay.
- Continuous work.

Call Karen Sherman or Christine Williams today – you could be working tomorrow!

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS 7 Princes St. W1 01-629 7262




## Big Deals
**£9,000 + bonus**

Big business may grab the headlines — but does it grab your imagination? As Personal Secretary to Senior Executive within this highly regarded merchant bank you will help put together take-over bids, share issues etc. Lots of client contact and involvement in entertaining etc. require adroit social skills and sound organizing ability. Good typing and some shorthand requested. Age 24+. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

**Gordon Yates Ltd.**
**35 Old Bond Street, London W1**
(Recruitment Consultants)

**FLUENT SPANISH**
**TO £9,500**

Dynamic MD OF International Co. seeks bi-lingual PA/Marketing Assistant. Lots of liaison with overseas suppliers, clients etc. run office in his frequent absences. Spanish shorthand essential.

**OIL – £9,000 + GOOD PERKS**

We currently have several vacancies within the oil industry for secretaries with related experience. Young and lively department. Excellent benefits.

**BONDS ST BUREAU**
22 South Molton St., W1
(Rec Cons)
629 3692 629 5580

THE RITZ FACE THE FACTS

**£10,500 + Exc pkg**

See your wealth of exp. up to sec skills & your maturity (35+) as a distinct advantage when you assist the M.D. as a 1 to 1 former at this thriving City co.

**CITY PA.**
**£10,000 – £11,500**

A well respected Sec pool of this highly reputable property firm wishes to totally rely on a competent, professional P.A., good sh/typ. + grow into top level exp ess.

Please call Lyn or Margaret on 629 4343

RITZ RECRUITMENT 123 MIDDLESEX ST. BISHOPSGATE LONDON E1 7JF TELEPHONE 01-628 1212

## COLLEGE LEAVER PLUS TO £6,000

A well known publishing group seeks a young college leaver or 2nd jobber to join their busy publicity department. This position offers good prospects and increasing responsibilities the more you learn the more you'll be encouraged to take on. Benefits include £1.00 a day LV's. 90/50 skills needed.

City 01-240 3551
West End 01-240 3531/3511
**Elizabeth Hunt** RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

CAROLINE KING
**SECRETARY**
***** HOTEL GROUP *****

Assist this busy Project Manager with a new refurbishment programme and liaise with designers and suppliers. Excellent skills are needed (100/60) together with the ability to work in a pressurised but exciting environment. Salary c £8,500 + superb perks incl discount on travel and hotel facilities and £2 per day. LV's. Contact 493 8070.

CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

*Office Manager-E15*
*£9,500 - £11,000*

A new position is created for a self motivated office manager who is familiar with office equipment, numerate and has some typing. Organise this office complex by running all services from secretarial to maintainance. Age 30-45.

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS 7 Princes St. W1 01-629 7262

CAROLINE KING
**APPEALS SECRETARY**
**£8,000+**

As part of a team involved in giving deserving people a financial helping hand you will enjoy much more than a purely secretarial role. Liase with top academics, deal directly with the public and sort out your own premises. 90/55 skills needed. Excellent prospects and company perks. Please telephone

**01-499 8070**
CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

## PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY
**INTERNATIONAL SCOTCH WHISKY COMPANY**

You will work in a small dynamic expert team, largely for the MD, but covering all aspects of the operation. The company is the whisky division of a major international beverage group and the job in the London export office is both interesting and demanding. Apart from high level secretarial skills you should enjoy working with people including customers from overseas.

As all managers travel frequently you must be a self starter and capable of working independantly and as we deal extensively with France, total fluency in French is essential. A sense of humour and a pleasant appearance are decided assets.

The export office is situated on the Great West Road in Brentford, the salary and benefits package will be very competitive, as would be expected from a major international group.

Please send your cv with a recent photograph to:
**BOX NO 1944 N THE TIMES**

## High-Profile Temping...

Are your abilities going to waste? As a Gordon Yates temp, our reputation goes before you. Which means you get more opportunity for involvement. More interest, more challenge, more money. Interested? Simply call 01-493 5787, and speak to Juliet Fenton today.

**Gordon Yates Ltd.**
**35 Old Bond Street, London W1**
(Temporary Secretaries)

## ENTER INTO DISNEYLAND AND MARKETING

You will be working in wonderful surroundings with every modern aid and comfort including sauna and solarium! Working for a Board director and Account director you will have almost solely PA work for the former and complete current involvement for the latter. Essential you are well educated, well presented, have excellent S/H typing and a confident strong personality. Salary £8,500 age 21+.

**Susan Beck Recruitment**
**01-584 6242**

## SECRETARY/PA UP TO £10,000

Excellent skills and organisational abilities with a flexible attitude required for small company based in Regent St. To work for MD and Company Secretary. Benefits include free BUPA, contributory pension scheme, LV, season ticket loan.

**Please ring 01-930 3411**

**NO SHORTHAND £8,500**

Then this is a fascinating opportunity to join a well known company always in the news as secretary to their Marketing Manager for Europe. He travels extensively every month you'll arrange meetings and conferences for him all over the world. A flair for administration and 50wpm typing ability essential. Benefits include 6 weeks holidays and a salary review after 3 months.

**COVENT GARDEN £9,000**

Closely connected to the publishing and advertising industry. Join this busy Covent Garden company as secretary to their Research and Promotions Director. This position is very varied as you set up conferences and often attend. 100/50 skills needed.

City 01-240 3551
West End 01-240 3531/3511
**Elizabeth Hunt** RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

**PARK ROYAL**
**Admin Sec – No SH**

Forget increasingly rising fares and commuting if working close to Park Royal would suit you. No SH necessary but lots of initiative and organising skills coupled with telex exp. and good typing are essential to prioritise and administrate in this interesting position. You'll work for a senior manager and constantly communicate and coordinate with offices in Belgium and UK. At least 2 years' secretarial experience, displaywriter or P.C. knowledge a decided advantage. Salary £8,500.

STELLA FISHER 180 STRAND WC2 01-836 6942
WORD PROCESSING DIVISION

## PERSONAL ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

Rapida Graphics is a young, progressive and rapidly expanding company setting the pace in its field. Our Managing Director is currently striding under the pressure and urgently needs the assistance of a charming, enthusiastic and commercially experienced person. You will be based in a hi-tech environment close to London Bridge and aged 25-33. Applicants should possess good typing skills with a strong flair to organizational and administrative abilities. Salary £9,000. Please apply enclosing full CV to:

The Managing Director, Rapida Graphics Ltd, 136-148 Tooley Street, London SE1 2TU.

## ASSISTANT TO DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Responsible position working as assistant to Deputy Director and in the course administration team of independent business school.

The successful applicant will have some office experience, be well spoken and neatly presented, have good secretarial skills and be willing to work. Knowledge of word processing an advantage.

Pleasant office, v. good holidays, salary £7,500.

Telephone Nicole McGlone on 01-837 2254 to arrange an interview.

*NO AGENCIES*

GALLERY ASSISTANT
£8,000

Our client a contemporary art gallery seeks an assistant to meet clients, organise exhibitions and sell their beautiful pictures. You should have a solid work history and 50wpm, typing ability. An 'A' Level education preferred.

PRESTIGIOUS PR
£8,000

One of London's top firms of Public Relations Consultants seeks a secretary to their design team. They are the creative force who think up the right PR image to support their client's campaign. You should be bright, enthusiastic and well educated with 60wpm. Audio ability.

City 01-240 3551
West End 01-240 3531/3511
**Elizabeth Hunt** RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

**P.A. Required for chairman circa £15,000**

Major private company HQ St. James's Park is seeking to appoint an experienced mature person ideally aged between 35-40 as PA to the chairman.

Proven experience at board level with a major company together with dedication and presence are prerequisite to this important position.

Excellent C.V. accompanying the application should be sent to:-

**SD 2/6 Catherine Place, London, SW1E 6HF**

**£8,000 PER ANNUM SECRETARY WANTED**

Lady aged 25-35, should be able to work telex, answer telephones and copy type to high standard. Apply with CV to: The Personnel Officer, 64 Roebuck House, Palace Street, London SW1

PERSONNEL OFFICER
**£11,000**

STL & fleet tours offered for well organised person to deal with all personnel within an established city company. Excellent opportunity for an enthusiastic competent person.

Ring Sue on 283 9644

Atlas staff bureau

**£10,500+ ADVERTISING**

Organisational flair, 25+, previous ad agency experience and fast shorthand skills? You could join a Covent Garden agency as PA/Sec to the MD (described as "a super man who works under a lot of pressure") who is dealing with a large international client base. Subsidised lunch, friendly and highly social environment.

**£39 7001 (West End)**
**377 8600 (City)**

Secretaries Plus The Secretarial Consultants

**High Performance**
**c £9,000**

Young, vital and energetic, this newly established organisation engaged in marketing new technology is seeking an Assistant. Together with offering definite career advancement, you will be involved in PR, advertising, seminars and sales promotion. You should be mature and confident and have a great sense of humour. Typing and WP essential. French and German an advantage as you will handle communications throughout Europe.

Jane Graham
580 5522

**SECRETARIES**
**2nd JOBBERS**

Sec/PA Mayfair £8,500+
Sec. for swinging young architects £9,000
Sec. advertising W2 £8,500
(S/H essential for all vacancies)

Flair RECRUITMENT LIMITED 01-409 1319

**TV STATION**
**Casting Sec £8,000**

Must be familiar with who's who in TV and Films. Will be in constant contact with actors' agents etc.

**FAMOUS PUBLICATION**
**Creative Services Assistant**

Hard working, methodical person with relevant experience and typing and audio skills.

Pathfinders PERSONNEL SERVICES LTD.
22 HANOVER STREET, W1
TEL: 629 3922
Recruitment Specialists to the Communications and Entertainments Industries Since 1969

FAITHFOLD

**COUNTRY LIFE**

This well-established, prestigious property company based in beautiful Edwardian offices in St James's is currently welcoming applications from qualified secretaries aged 18-22 (G/L accepted) with good skills – 90/50, smart appearance and pleasant personality to provide both secretarial and administration support to their busy young team of negotiators. c. £7,500. Please telephone Linda McCleod, on 01-439 2054 for an immediate interview.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY 24+

You won't need previous law experience to work for charming legal advisor of this international household name W.1. company. What you will need is good organisational ability, a strong personality, excellent sense of humour and skills of 80/50. Lots of scope for involvement and responsibility. Temp to Perm. Considered c/£9,500 and excellent benefits. Ring Dye.

01-408 0424
Love+Tate

**£11,500 CHAIRMAN'S PA**

You will organise board meetings, run the office and provide the usual secretarial back-up – shorthand and Wang skills requested. City experienced is important as the Chairman runs an investment company in the City.

**377 8600 (City)**
**439 7001 (West End)**
Secretaries Plus The Secretarial Consultants

**CRUISE INTO A STIMULATING POSITION**

As a support S/H Sec. to the Chairman of this prestigious Cruiser Co. Excellent perks and prospects circa. £7,500 at 19+. Call Julie at Mistprestige on 439 2308.







**Japan Information Centre**

Requires secretary for press section. Excellent typing skills, able to draft correspondence on own initiative. Salary according to qualifications and experience. C.V. by 16th September.

**Tel. 01-493 6030 Ext. 31 or 36**

**CHELSEA ESTATE AGENTS**

Keen, enthusiastic, Secretary required for busy residential sales office. General office duties with some permanent work. Good shorthand and typing experienced with word processor preferred. Salary neg.

**Ref CHM**
**Farrar, Stead & Glyn**
**Tel: 01-373 8425**

# UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

## GIRTON COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

*Applications are invited for a Research* Fellowship tenable from 1 October 1986 for three years in an Arts subject. The Fellowship is open to men and wome graduates of any university. Candidates for a Research Fellowship shall normally be belo the age of 35 years.

The emoluments of the Fellowship are reviewed anually. From 1 October 1985 the stipend for a person who has not completed a Ph.D is £4,500 per annum: for a person with a Ph.D., £6,066.80* per annum rising by two increments to £6,276* per annum. Financial support from other sources may be taken into account. Fellowships are pensionable under USS. If the Research Fellow is arried a child allowance of £250 per annum for the first child is made. Research Fellows, will, if they wish, be permitted to teach up to six hours per week. Residence is provided, if required, and commons (i.e. meals) are free of charge.

Applications on a form which may be obtained from the Secretary to the Council, Girton College, Cambridge CB3 0JG, must be returned to her not later than 14 October 1985. A statement of approximately 100 words, outlining the work candidates wish to submit in support of their applications and the research they propose to do if elected, will be required at the same time as the application is returned. If the applicant is short-listed he/she will be asked to submit work in support of the application.

Since the College is advertising for a Research Fellow in the Sciences as well applicants should state when writing for a napplication form whether their subject of research is an Arts of a Science subject.

* It is likely that these stipends will be increased by the cost of living increase allowed to University teaching officers.

## UNIVERSITY OF HULL FACULTY OF LAW

**Part-time Tutorial Assistant in Public International Law**

Applications are invited for a 1 year appointment from 1st October 1985. The person appointed will assist in the teaching of public international law at under-graduate level to a maximum of 5 hours per week. The successful applicant, who must hold a good honours degree in law, will be required to register for a higher degree of the university and will be paid a salary equivalent to the current ESRC post graduate award (currently £2,665pa). Further information may be obtained from DAC Freestone, Faculty of Law, University of Hull HU6 7RX to whom formal applications in writing naming 3 referees should be made by September 25th 1985.

### THE TURING INSTITUTE

RESEARCH SCIENTIST required for development of logic-based expert systems – in particular use of inductive learning for the acquisition of expert knowledge. The contract would be for 1 year, extendible to 3 years.

Maths background and some programming experience essential. Knowledge of Prolog an advantage. Excellent research facilities available including VAX's, Sun's and Micros.

Further vacancies for researchers in AI likely will be arising in the near future. If you are interested in the above post or the possibility of future vacancies please write with c.v. to:

J RICHMOND
General Manager
The Turing Institute
36 North Hanover Street
GLASGOW G1 2AD
or telephone: 041-552 6400

### University of London

CHAIR OF BIOLOGY AT BIRKBECK COLLEGE

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair.

Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Academic Registrar (T), University of London, Malet Street, London, WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 24 October, 1985.

### University of Birmingham

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FACULTY OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY

CHAIR AND HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CLINICAL CHEMISTRY AND DIRECTORSHIP OF THE WOLFSON RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Applications are invited from either medically or scientifically qualified candidates of the highest calibre for this important post, which combines three separate but overlapping responsibilities:

(a) Headship of the Department of Clinical Chemistry in the University of Birmingham.

(b) Directorship of the Wolfson Research Laboratories.

(c) Responsibility, jointly, for the clinical chemistry services in the hospitals of the Queen Elizabeth Medical Centre.

Honorary Consultant status will be awarded to a suitably qualified appointee by the Central Birmingham Health Authority. The salary will be in the appropriate professorial range.

Applications (15 copies: 1 from overseas candidates) should be sent by 18 October 1985 to the Vice-Chancellor, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

### UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

RESEARCH PSYCHOLOGIST (5/6 SESSIONS)

This is a three-year research post, funded by the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The research project, beginning in January 1986, is aiming to establish a case register of those people suffering from multiple sclerosis in this health district, to include data of a psychological nature, as well as demographic and medical information. The post-holder, who must be clinically trained, will be expected to design and undertake a neuropsychological and functional screening of patients with suspected organic intellectual impairment. Follow-up data will be gathered and the psychologist will also be expected to monitor any psychological treatment interventions with patients and their families. Salary equivalent to a Senior/Basic Grade Clinical Psychologist depending on experience.

Further information from and applications to Steve Wilkinson, Principal Clinical Psychologist, Rehabilitation Unit, Level F, West Wing, Southampton General Hospital. Telephone No: (0703) 777222 ext 3245. Closing date: 20 October 1985.

### UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

Senior Lectureship in Management and Organisation Development

This post in the School of Industrial and Business Studies is funded for the first five years by the North West Thames Regional Health Authority and thereafter by the University. It will be located in the Organisational Behaviour Group led by Professor Andrew Pettigrew.

For the first five years the successful applicant will work five days a week as a consultant in management and organisation development to the NWTRHA, and teach and research at the University for three days a week.

Candidates should be able to demonstrate a strong academic background, the ability to contribute to research, and the capability to work as a consultant to senior managers in the NHS.

The successful applicant will be expected to help develop specialist courses in areas such as the management of change, organisation development and design, and human resource management.

The appointment will be made on the Senior Lecturer Scale: £14,135 – £17,705 (under review). Starting date for the appointment will be negotiable but the preferred date is January 1st, 1986.

Application forms and further particulars from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL quoting Ref No 2/A/85/J. Closing date October 9th, 1985.

### UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

CHAIR IN LAW

University proposes to make an appointment to a Chair in the Faculty of Law from 1st September, 1986 following the retirement of Professor J A Hornby.

Suitably qualified candidates are invited to submit applications by 18th October, 1985.

Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the:

Registrar and Secretary,
University Senate House,
Bristol,
BS8 1TH.

### University of Durham

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

Applications are invited for the post of

GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN IMMUNOBIOLOGY

for a project investigating the role of the thymus in the acquisition of allotrimunity and allotolerance. The work offers a phylogenetic approach, by making use of unique features of development offered by an amphibian model system.

Candidates should preferably have postgraduate experience in cellular immunology and in both immunological and tissue culture techniques. Background experience in developmental biology would be helpful.

The project is directed by Dr. J. D Horton and funded for three years from as soon as possible by the North of England Cancer Research Campaign.

Initial salary in the range of £6,600-£8,920 on Range 1B (Research Assistant) plus superannuation.

Applications (3 copies) naming three referees should be sent by 30 September 1985 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

### UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

DEPARTMENT OF BIO-MEDICAL PHYSICS AND BIO-ENGINEERING

PHYSIOLOGIST/ANIMAL SCIENTIST

Applications are invited for the above post to work at Ayr and Aberdeen in active research team using NMR (with imaging) to study lactation, foetal development and body composition of farm animals. Applicants preferably post-doctoral or with relevant research experience. The appointment is available for a three year period.

Salary within range £7,520 – £10,330 per annum, on the Grade 1A Scale for Other Related Staff. Owith appropriate placing (scale under review).

Further particulars and application forms from The Secretary, The University, Aberdeen, with whom applications (2 copies) should be lodged by 4 October 1985. (Ref No EL/013).

### University of Liverpool

MAGNETIC RESONANCE RESEARCH CENTRE

*Applications are invited for the post of*

LECTURER (SPECIAL APPOINTMENT)

in the Magnetic Resonance Research Centre with a view to developing physical techniques to study human tissue metabolism and function. Initially this would involve techniques in studying human muscle function and metabolism in health and disease. Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy facilities will be available shortly and the successful applicant would be expected to be expert in spectroscopic examination of human organs and to engage in Research and Development at the "Man-Machine" interface. Informal enquiries may be made to

Professor R H T Edwards,
051-709 0141, Ext 2689,
or 051-708 7239

The position is enable for three years at an initial salary on the scale £7,820 - £14,926 per annum (under review).

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 4th October, 1985, by

The Registrar,
The University,
PO Box 147,
Liverpool, L69 3BX

from whom further particulars may be obtained.
Quote Ref: RV/189/T.

### University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CARE OF THE ELDERLY

*Applications are invited for the post of* Lecturer in Health Care of the Elderly. This is a post on the medical side of the department, which is a joint department of physicians and psychiatrists, and is based at Queen's Medical Centre (Professor Tom Arie). The successful candidate, who should have the MRCP (UK), can expect to be given appropriate honorary status by the Trent Regional Health Authority.

Salary will be on the clinical lecturer scale with membership of USS. Starting salary will depend on qualifications, age and experience.

Further details and application forms are obtainable from the Deputy Registrar, Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham NG7 2UH and should be returned by 12th October 1985.

### DURHAM UNIVERSITY

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for astronomers, mathematicians and computer analysts for an SERC funded POSTDOCTORAL SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP tenable for 3 years from 1 October 1985, or as soon as possible thereafter, for work in OBSERVATIONAL COSMOLOGY including the analysis and image processing of data obtained by the machine measurement of astronomical photographic plates.

Research interests include the lare scale structure of the universe and the formation, clustering and evolution of galaxies and QSOs. Expertise in these areas, though desirable, would not be necessary for any well qualified applicant.

Initial salary £7,520–£8,920 per annum on Range 1A plus superannuation.

Applications (3 copies of cvl. naming three referees should be sent by 16 September 1985 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, Durham DH1 3LE.

### UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Bodleian Library
Bodley's Librarian

Applications are invited for the post of Bodley's Librarian, which has fallen vacant on the death in office of Mr J. W. Jolliffe.

The Bodleian is the second largest library in the United Kingdom, and as well as being the University Library is also a national and international library of reference.

The stipend of Bodley's Librarian is £25,565 per annum, subject to review from 1 April 1986.

Further particulars may be obtained from The Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, to whom applications should be sent by 31 October 1985 with the names of three referees.

### Brunel University

LECTURER IN LAW

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Law for a period of three years in the first instance.

Salary in the Lecturer scale £7,520 - £14,925 per annum (under review), plus £1,233 per annum London Allowance, with USS benefits.

Application form and further details may be obtained from the

Personnel Secretary,
Brunel University,
Uxbridge,
Middlesex, UB8 3PH

on receipt of a self-addressed envelope. Closing date: 30 September, 1985.

# EDUCATIONAL COURSES REVIEW

### Japan Foundation Endowment Committee

GRANTS FOR TEACHING AND RESEARCH

The annual income from a donation made by the Japan Foundation is available for disbursement by the Committee established under the auspices of the UGC for the promotion of Japanese Studies in the UK.

Further particulars and applications form may be obtained from the Secretary, Japan Foundation Endowment Committee, c.o the University of Sheffield, Sheffield, S10 2TN, to whom applications should be sent by 22 October, 1985. Quote ref: R332, A.

**MATHEMATICAL TUITION BY MA** (Cambridge) for A level, Oxbridge entrance & first year University work. Tel: 01-946 4380.

**ART COURSES IN TUSCANY.** The Verrocchio Arts Centre, studied between Florence and Siena, offers sculpture and drawing courses from 14th Sept-12th Oct. during November. Students workshops, also available. Tuition from Director of Centre, Nigel Konstam. Brochure, 8 Porter, 41 Norland Square, London, W11 4PZ. Tel 01 603 8298

**ST JAMES'S** Secretarial College. Various courses start Sept, Jan and April Prospectus: Mrs Haig, 4 Wetherby Gdns, SW5. 01-373 3862

**ST EBBE'S COLLEGE, OXFORD** GCE & ABE courses Tel: (0865) 726188 or write to Dep X, 36-37 Westgate, Oxford.

**WANT** to get into Oxbridge to read English? Try the Oxford Course on Saturdays throughout Autumn Rire 01-622 7871

**BONEHAMS** Mordern Art Courses. Full-time 10 week course starting 30th Sept. £1,200 + VAT Tel 01-584 0667

**BEDFORD TUTORIAL COLLEGE** GCE 1 year courses. Residential Prospectus, 56 Lansdowne Rd Bedford. 0234 46157

**FREE DETAILS** Beginners Guitar Course SAE GP8, 31 Sydney Road Sheffield S6 3AG

**BRITISH AIRWAYS TRAVEL** courses. 01-836 1316. Belair, 10 Denmark St, London, WC2

Over 1¼ million of the most affluent people in the country read the classified columns of The Times. The following categories appear regularly every week, and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles.

■ **MONDAY Education:** University Appointments. Prep & Public School Appointments. Educational Courses. Scholarships & Fellowships.

■ **TUESDAY Computer Horizons:** a comprehensive guide to the market.
**Legal Appointments:** Solicitors, Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers, Private & Public practice.

■ **WEDNESDAY La Crème de la Crème:-** Secretarial/PA appointments over £7,500. General secretarial.
**Property:-** Residential, Commercial, Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals.

■ **THURSDAY General Appointments:** Chief Executive, Managing Directors, Directors, Sales and Marketing Executives, Public, Finance and Overseas Appointments.

■ **FRIDAY Motors:** A complete car buyers' guide featuring established dealers and private sales.
**Business to Business.**

■ **SATURDAY Overseas Travel:** Holidays abroad, Late availability flights, Cruises, Car hire.
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Shirley Margolis, Classified Advertisement Manager,
Times Newspapers Ltd, FREEPOST, London WC1 XBR.

# SUPER SECRETARIES

**EXEC SEC**
**£8,500 25+**
International management consultancy require a top-top executive secretary with 80+ typing working for 2 consultants. Lots of admin, dealing with clients at senior level, general liaison and organising react be well groomed, diplomatic with a sound educational background.

**abbatt**
01-937 3676

**SEC/NO SH**
**£8,500**
International contractors seek a good sec/asst asst to work for the accounts manager, no sh needed. Lots of liaison with different departments, audit experienced would be helpful but not essential. Get involved in all aspects of the department, a very varied and interesting position with very good company prospects.

**abbatt**
01-937 3676

WANG OIS SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND

Strand project till April. £230 per week on contract. We are prepared to cross train IBM 55-20 or Rank Xerox 860 operators.

CALL CHRIS CARTER ON 240 9911

JULIA GRAY APPOINTMENTS

**RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHOIST** required to operate a busy switchboard for rapidly growing credit card company based in WC1. Outgoing personality, reliability and a neat appearance essential experienced on Regent / Royal preferable. Hours 9 am - 5.30 pm. Salary £6,500. Please phone Sally Ward on 01-831 7916.

**SEC/PA** – no s'h. £9,000+ perks. A major international firm with superb City offices seeks an efficient & energetic PA aged, ideally, 24-28. You will be assisting a new manager & will have the opportunity to become totally involved both on the administrative & secretarial sides. Your duties will include meeting many clients, therefore good presentation and a courteous manner is essential. Applicants should be A-level calibre, have good typing and audio, an excellent telephone manner and a high level of inter-personnel skills. Call Lorraine Hindmarsh 493 6148. Kingsland Pers Cons.

**PA** to personnel director. Salary up to £10,000. Superb multi-national company based near to Chancery Lane underground require person with excellent secretarial skills including word processing & some experience of office administration to work for their Personnel Director providing a personal secretarial service in relation to higher level personnel activities including arrangement of meetings, travel itineries etc. Age 26+ Call Margaret 405 6645. Kingsland Pers. Cons.

**COLLEGE LEAVER** admin asst. typist. £6,800 + perks. A major international firm, with superb offices, and an extremely friendly atmosphere, seeks a C.L. for 2nd lobbier with good level of competent type approx 45 wpm, and a bright and enthusiastic personality. There will be an involving variety of administration and some typing which will increase later. Excellent training prospects. Call Lorraine Hindmarsh 493 6148 Kingsland Pers Cons.

**SECRETARY** 22+ circa £8 000+ for major international city firm with superb new offices near Blackfriars. The position will involve acting as group secretary in the management consultancy division & offers the opportunity to become totally involved in UK & overseas projects. Good personal presentation is required, as well as good skills & admin ability. The company offers superb working condition & friendly atmosphere. Call Nicky 630 7066. I.P Consultants.

**2nd JOB IN FASHION.** The marketing director of this famous fashion house in W.1. needs an enthusiastic young secretary. Lots of international involvement and scope to learn about marketing. Good sec skills (90/60 necessary). Superb offices, salary to £8,500 and fashion and fragrance discount + a discretionary bonus. Or why not join our busy temporary team while we find you the right job. Please ring 457 4187. Hobstones Rec cons

**COLLEGE LEAVER £6,500** – working as part of a team in the chairman's office of this well known information services company in SE1. You will help to organise travel arrangements, in house lunches and generally gain valuable experience at senior level. Good educational background and accurate sh/typ (100/50) necessary. Or why not join our busy temporary team while we find you the right job. Please ring 457 4187 Hobstones Rec Cons.

**TRAVEL PA.** Director of influential organisation requires efficient PA to assist him. Dealing with MPs and other VIPs you will arrange overseas travel and a major international conference. Occasionally you will accompany him on business trips to provide full secretarial support. Knowledge of spoken French an asset. Age 22+ Salary £8,500. Skills 90/50. some WP preferred. Pluesec Appointments Ltd. 01-437 8311 (Rec Cons).

**SUPER WANG** secretary required to use initiative working for top money man. Excellent benefits and a salary of £12,000pa (equivalent). Call Amanda Dunn on 240 9911. Julia Gray Appointments.

**SURVEYORS P.A. c. £8,500** + senior partner of international prestigious firm in W 1 wants stable, reliable P.A. to meet clients. Keep diary etc. big car benefits. Call Mr Thomson on 630 7066. Kingsland pers cons.

**GRADUATE COLLEGE LEAVER** Sec for lively information Services environment at top Consultancy. Duties include organising training courses, meetings and travel and knowing who's who, where and when. Good S/H and audio skills required. To £7,000. Chrystek Consl 110 Fleet Street, EC4 Telephone 01-353 0127

**EDITORIAL DIRECTOR** needs enthusiastic PA/Sec with S/H who would enjoy the lively creative atmosphere of one of London's top *editorial set-ups. Plenty of admin, up*dating and attention to detail. 22+ c. £8,000. Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet Street. EC4. 01-353 7696

**TRAVEL** and administration. £6,740+. When running courses and seminars for this top training organisation you'll meet some of British Industry's top level executives. Travel throughout the UK to meet delegates and speakers and organise menus and hotel accom. Good shorthand or audio typing will see you through the secretarial part of the job. Exc promotion prospects. Tel 499 8070. Caroline King Appts.

**EXTROVERT PA** to work for charming busy director of prestigious finance involved within a marketing capacity, you'll need good organisational skills, a flair in communicating at all levels, and speeds of 90/60. Lovely offices in SW1, excellent and numerous benefits and a salary of up to £9,400, age 21-27. Ring Briony Mathews on 01-408 0424 Love & Tate Appt.

**COURSE ADMIN/SEC.** – A challenging career in a well-known training organisation. Course fulfilment, meetings, courses, conferences, produce programme and news letters in dynamic young environment. Skills 90/50. Organisational ability and energy essential. Age 22+. From £6,740 (plus clothes allowance). Prospects excellent. Call Linda on 408 0424, Love & Tate Appts.

**ASSISTANT COMPANY** Secretary to administer profit sharing & share option schemes for W1 conglomerate, and to explain and advise staff members. A meticulous analytical mind, accuracy and a sound (not) record in admin. of not like experience is required. £10,000+. Call 01-637 9600 (City) or 01-439 7001 (West End). Secretaries Plus – the secretarial consultants.

**INTERIOR DESIGN.** £9,500+. Two Directors of this small and successful Interior Design Co who deal with anything from wallpaper to carpets need a Senior PA. The pace is fast so you must be organized in order to become involved in all aspects of the business. Liaising with international clients and designers. Skills 90/50. Telephone: 01-499 8070 Caroline Kings Appts.

**PA/SECRETARY** 25+ required for UK company with overseas interest, based in the City. They need someone with good skills & knowledge of Cheetah Telex plus a mature approach & immaculate presentation. The salary is negotiable according to experience, but only secretaries with director-level experience will be considered. Call Nicky on 63070066. KP Consultants.

**COLLEGE LEAVERS – PUBLISHING** £6,500. We have a number of vacancies with major publishing houses all offering an ideal *opportunity to start a career in this attrac*tive field. All positions offer responsibility, involvement and the chance to make a real contribution. Skills 90/50 Xerox Symetry. The Recruitment Consultancy. 01-637 9633-9

**PRODUCTION ASSISTANT £6,880.** A top publishing house seeks a young person to join their busy production department. Learn the publicity business. An A level education and 65wpm typing ability needed. Experience not essential. ePlease telephone Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants. 240 3551 (City) or 240 3511/3831 (West End).

**POLYGLOT AGENCY,** synonomous with language secretaries since 1968 seek a top German speaking secretary/PA for an important post in Harrow. Also experienced applicants having French and English shorthand typing at good working knowledge of Spanish or even Portuguese for City posts. For full details phone 247 8242.

**EXCITING EXPORT!** Young Executives of Piccadilly, Wine Merchant with superb offices need a gallant Audio/Sec-Typist 20+ to hold the fort, organise them travelwise and if poss. Contribute some French and not acc shorthand. Cheerful lively atmosphere to £9,500 ae. Joyce Guinness. 589 8807/0010. (Rec Cons).

**A MATURE SECRETARY WANTED** for managing director of overseas stockbroking company in London good shorthand and typing required salary negotiable please phone Elizabeth Anderson. Tel. 623 4444.

**SECRETARY**
Are you interested in developing an ordinary job into an interesting and exciting one? We are looking for someone 19+ to work as a secretary/personal assistant to our financial controller and our head of marketing. You would also act as relief receptionist during lunch hours. Speeds of 50/90 are essential. Salary circa £6,500. If you are interested in the above, please write with cv to
**SALLY WARD, Personnel Manager, Overdrive Creditcard Ltd, PO Box 259, Harpur House, 36-38 Lambs Conduit St, WC1**

**SEEKING** an interesting but non-pressurised sec/pa post in £8,500 area working for an appreciative boss in pleasant surroundings close to St. James' Park? so please ring 681 1254. Welton Staff Consultants.

**OIL c £8,000.** Sec/PA assist marketing director, young lively co. Lots of off the wall action. Speeds 80/60. 493 8676 or after 7pm 699 4377. Duke St Personnel.

**PUBLISHING SEC.** No shorthand, suit college leaver. Assist publicity manager. Interesting and involving opportunity. Good typing 50 wpm. £6,000. 493-6241. New Image Rec Cons.

**BILINGUAL FRENCH, £10,000+.** A senior level bilingual PA is needed by these two super Directors, one a French national and the other a no nonsense Yorkshireman. Fluency in French together with excellent skills and previous senior level experience is essential to cope with this demanding position. 100/60. Tel. 499 8070. Caroline King Appts.

**ARCHITECT, W1.** Circa £7,500-£8,500. Secretary 21+ required to work for a team of architects working on worldwide projects. Good shorthand/typing required and some WP experience, although they will cross train. Very interesting work and a super atmosphere for a bright, well presented young secretary. Call Nicky 637 9600, KP Consultants.

**SPANISH SPK SEC/Marketing** assistant for MD of int co. This is a varied and demanding post, involving some marketing duties, and constant liaison with Spain. Excl sec and lan skills are essential as is good presentation. Age 24+ to £9000. Marmor Emp Agy. The Language Specialists. 686 1487.

**PROPERTY. £7,500-£9,000.** Due to expansion a prestigious property co seeks several up-market secs, with good speeds. Applicants should have excellent organisational and telephone responsibility. Vacs in management and research. Excellent perks and prospects. Call Nat Goodman, Vivian. 629 5792. K. P. Consultants.

**COSMETICS COLLEGE LEAVER.** Famous Mayfair company needs a bright, well groomed secretary skills 90/50 to become involved in all the fragrance marketing department. Starting salary £6,000 plus generous benefits including discount on products. Pleasse Appointments Ltd. 01-437 8311 (Rec Cons).

**OIL EXPLORATION SW1** based oil co urgently need an intelligent, presentable PA (early 20) who wants total involvement: prospects. A flexible and methodical approach essential, along with an enquiring mind! Skills: 90/50. £8,685+ perks. Ring Briony Mathews on 01-408 0424. Love & Taste apt.

**AUDIO SECRETARY £8,500.** If organising is your forte you'll enjoy working with these two charming but disorganised partners in this small real estate co in St James'. No shorthand necessary and lots of variety means never a dull moment. Age 25-30. Ring Stella Fisher Recruitment (Rec Cons) 01-836 6644.

**TRAVEL. £8,000 +** Review. A challenging PA role if you are organised and confident, to assist two charming executives responsible for developing tourism in the UK. An involving job where you will liaise at management level and arrange seminars and travel. 100/60 skills. Telephone: 01 499 8070.

**PRESS ADVERTISING** £9,000 Small team in Covent Garden seek a bright, comsetael young sec to work for 2 execs in PR and research. Lots of client contact and keen to all skills. Good, accurate shorthand typing. Age 20+ Please telephone 01-493 6787. Gordon Yates Consultancy.

**ECA. SURVEYORS. £8,500 pa.** This extremely well established firm of surveyors is looking for a capable and mature audio sec with WP exp to work for 2 partners. Plase phone Sally Bowen on 01-236 8427. Knightsbridge Secretaries, 4 Pont St, London SW1. (Rec Cons).

**German Bilingual PA/Secretaries.** For a number of varied interesting positions in and around London. Call Marrow Emp Agy (The Language Specialist) on 636 1467.

**PR/DEVELOPMENT SEC** c£9,000+. Lively co in Holborn area seek equally lively sec to work for PR executive. Call Mr Thompson on 630 7066. Kingsland Pers Cons.

**PUBLISHING ASSISTANT** to undertake admin and secretarial duties on leading magazine. Ideal post for A-level sec with previous experience keen to work in publishing. £6,750+. 6 weeks hols. Ring 581 1264, Welton Staff Consultants.

**RECEPTIONIST** Horse racing body seeks receptionist immediately. Confident, well presented personality with good time keeping essential. Typing also required. Salary negotiable. Ring Caroline Buttle on 405 8346.

**ON THE WAY UP** with Mayfair Entrepreneur for well presented young Secretary with some shorthand and good typing. Knowledge French or German useful and general all-round experience. To £8,500 pa + generous. Joyce Guiness. 589 8807/0010

**RECEPTIONIST.** £7,000 – required by old-established Vintage Champagne Co in St James's. Quiet surroundings, civilised atmosphere. Accurate typing (40 wpm) and good presentation requested. Age 20+. Please telephone 01-493 6787. Gordon Yates Consultancy.

**LEARN** the property business refurbishing period houses with this small Knightsbridge company as shorthand secretary to the two young directors. Age 22-24 ish; salary £8,000; personality - bright. Call 01 439 7001 – Secretaries plus the secretarial consultants.

**EXCELLENT TYPIST** with switchboard and organizational skills is required to ensure the smooth running of this hectic but successful consultancy. Shorthand a definite advantage. Salary of £9,000 negotiable. Call Caroline Hall on 240 9911. Julia Gray Appointments.

**DESIGN COMPANY** in Covent Garden need good sec/recept with grev exp for their energetic team. Must be very personable, hard work, pressure and be 22+. Typing 50 wpm. £7,000. Immed start. Call Linda on 408 0424. – Love and Tate Appts.

**PERSONNEL/TRAINING ASST.** £10,000+. Newly created position for computer literate person with previous experience of interviewing or staff supervision. S/H or similar skill desirable. Please phone Jane Williams 01-240 8211. Stadfplan Rec Cons.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS.** Opening for enthusiastic 21+ Sec who enjoys a lively atmosphere and working with a genuine, energetic team. £8,000+£2,000 OTE. Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet St., EC4. 01-353 7696

**SENIOR ITALIAN SPK PA** for int city co. This is a top position offering plenty of scope for involvements, and requiring excl sec skills and previous exp at senior level. £10,000. 25+ Metrove Emp Agy. The Language Specialists. 636 1467.

**FINANCIAL WIZARD** requires tlxd display writer / audio secretary. Use your 110 expertise in this challenging & professional environment. salary £11,500 pa (equivalent). Call Jane Short on 240 9911 Julia Gray Appointments.

**JEWISH RESEARCH UNIT** exploring new ways to understand & communicate Judaism requires creative & resourceful office organiser/secretary. Salary £8,600. Contact Chabad Research Unit. 734 1200 ext 240.

**RECEPTIONIST** c£7,500 ast. Prestigious city Merchant Bank require a well groomed receptionist for their main desk. Age 26-35 (no typing). Tel: 283 8801. David City Secretaries Rec Cons.

**SENIOR SECRETARY** office admin for Wembley co. Excel secretarial skills required for this demanding position as in a good admin background. Call Metrove Emp Agy on 636 1467.

**ADMIN SECRETARY.** No s/h. c £8,500. Poised and charming person for leading charitable organisation. Audio very useful Please phone Rosemary Hillier on 240 8211. Stadplan Rec Cons.

**FRENCH SPEAKING** Secretary with both English and French shorthand for the MD of City insurance co. £9,000+ Call 377 8600 (City) or 439 7001 (West End), Secretaries Plus – the secretarial consultants.

**ADMINISTRATOR.** Methodical and efficient person required by recruitment consultants. Charming personality and competent typing essential. Will suit recent college leaver considered. Call Lee, 6852 8081.

**S/H SEC** for heads of dept in well known fabrics Co. W.1. lively personality nec. to enter into spirit of dept. c. £10,000. Woodhouse rec cons. 404 4646.

**PA SEC £8,000 +** bonus. This position would suit a graduate with good sec skills as our client is willing to sponsor the right person on IPM. Centre Cons Emp Ass' 01-248 6666.

**ADMIN ASSISTANT / VDU OPERATOR**
Required for the leading Outdoor Advertising Buying Agency in Central London. Applicants should have at least 4 'O' levels (inc English & Maths) & 40 wpm typing. No previous experience necessary. Salary c. £5,500.
For an application form please write to: Miss M. Lawrence, Portland Outdoor Advertising Ltd., 13 Maddox Street, London, W1.

**HAMMERSMITH c£8,000.** Closely connected to the film industry our client seeks a secretary to a divisional Managing Director. This position involves a minimal amount of shorthand/typing as 40% of your day will be spent fact finding and arranging for their movies to be shown on television. Excellent benefits include free cinema tickets and private screenings of the latest films. 90/60 skills needed. Please telephone Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 240 3551 (City) or 240 3831/3811 (West End).

**MORE THAN A SECRETARY** Although good at shorthand and typing in in working at MD level for this family group in Mayfair. Interest and enthusiasm is sought to help develop our tourist-based coaching and touring business. Good salary and benefits for the successful applicant who will probably be Apply in writing A R L S Tilney Park, London W1.

**MAYFAIR PROPERTY c. £8,500.** This charming senior partner of a well established company is desperately looking for a bright, competent secretary with good audio skills. He frequently travels within the UK and needs a self motivated person to hold the fort in his absence. Very friendly, informal environment. For more information contact 499 8070 Caroline King Appts.

**AUDIO SEC £8,750 + LV's and STL.** Lots of admin. Centre Dir/ Emp Agy. 01-248 5666.

**SPANISH /OWNER** spk college hav's English S/H £7,000. Language Staff Agy 486-8922.

**SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS** and Designers. Permanent / temporary positions. AMSA Specialists Agency 01-734 0532.

**LADY 30 PLUS.** Good English, typing, office experience required as information assistant in SW7 office. Ring 01-584 8421.

**AUDIO-SECRETARY** wanted for partners of property company in Berkeley Square. Top salary offered. Phone Mr Henry on 491 4101.

### STEPPING STONES

**COLLEGE LEAVER £6,000.** An ideal first job as junior secretary with a small firm of WI PR consultants. Full training given in all office systems including the use of the latest W/P. 50 wpm typing ability needed, shorthand not essential. Benefits include 5 weeks holidays. Please telephone Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 240 3551 (City) 240 2911, 3831 (West End).

**MAYFAIR PROPERTY COMPANY** are looking for young public school leaver with bright outgoing personality to join small team of 4 PA's and look after the surveyors. Variety of duties including reception and training on all latest equipment. No shorthand. Circa £7,000. Please contact Audrey Dicker 404 4933. Fleet Personnel Consultants

**P.A. SEC.**
**£9,000**
Prestigious City Insurance Co. seek professional S/H Secretary to assist at Director level. Lots of admin, meetings, social functions, etc. Top benefits apply!
ACME APPTs.
158 Bishopsgate EC2
01-247 9701
or 88 Cannon St., EC4
01-623 3883

**SEC/PA £10,000.** Assist this busy director in running his small West End Consultancy and become involved with marketing, sales, seminars and meetings. Working on a one to one basis you will have excellent secretarial skills inc. WP and be a self motivated, confident person. Age 25+. For more information contact 499 8070. Caroline King Appts.

**RECEPTIONIST £7,000.** A small SW1 property company seeks a well spoken receptionist to run their busy reception area. Previous switchboard experience essential, typing ability an asset. Early salary review. Please telephone Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 240 3551 (City) 240 3831/3811 (West End).

**SMART RECEPTIONIST.** £7,500 + benefits. Super opportunity for a well-spoken, responsible and flexible person to run the reception area of a small, but expanding firm with newly refurbished offices in EC2. As well as manning the switchboard you will be looking after visiting clients and handling some administrative duties. Secretarial experience essential (age 20-25). Please ring 588 3538. Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

**MEDICAL PA to £9,700.** This influential medical body is seeking a PA with good admin. Age and sole of initiative to carry out a function at the highest level. Involved in important issues before they become public you will carry out a highly confidential role. Typing at 55 wpm. Audio and shorthand ability req. Synergy. The Recruitment Consultancy. 01-7637 9533-9.

**RECEPTIONIST PLUS** to £8,000. A big elegant reception with some typing is required by this international company to carry out an unusually varied involving function. Based in prestigious offices you will be responsible for your own luxurious reception area. Typing at 40 wpm. Synergy. The Recruitment Consultancy. 01-637 9533-9.

**CLERK/TYPIST £9,000** to work for architects, must be good at figures. Centre Court Emp Agy. 01-248 5656.

**GERMAN/ENGLISH** spk. post grad to £8,000+ Call 377 8600 (City) or 439 7001 (West End), Secretaries Plus – the secretarial consultants.

**PUBLISHING SECS** are you on our books? Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7976.

### PART TIME VACANCIES

**PARTIME** nr. Bath. Cordon Bleu standard teacher for cookery school, age 25+. Either 12/15hrs or 1½ days per week + travel. 3 per terms + 3 weeks off. 35 weeks per year. Initiative, enthusiasm and knowledge of France and French essential. Please write with CV to Mrs Ann Norris, The Grange, Beckington, Bath. GB43 6TD.

**BOOK MARKETING.** Experienced Secretary, word processor experience useful, required 3 days per week for marketing department of the Blackwell retail group. Contact Suzanne Taylor. 01-430 0049.

**TICKET SELLERS** wanted, part-time, for low cost but elegant London Ball. 834 1092.

**TEMPORARIES**
Temporary Secretaries with WP experience required for long/short term temp posts in City. Top rates with opportunities for temp to permanent posts.
Ring Rita Bachman – 583 5441
MISON RECRUITMENT

**YOUNG GRADUATE** with secretarial skills for temporary post in universities, charities, trade and other non-commercial organisations. Occasional permanent posts available. Please ring Prospect Temps Ltd. 629 1551 (Staff Agency).

**BEGIN NOW!** Creative Secretaries for Advertising and PR, Current Affairs, Business World and Non-Commercial Bookings at top rates. Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet St., EC4. 01-353 7696

**CAROLINE KING APPOINTMENTS** urgently require experienced secretaries for their new temp division. IBM 85, 20 wpm of particular interest. Excellent rates. Contact Brenda Stewart 499 8070.

**WORDSTAT & SH** urgently needed for the West End and City locations. Immediate start. Top rates. Call Tracey Neville, Kingsway Temporary Staff Consultants. 629 9863.

**TOP TEMPORARIES**

So many have gone to the September sun – the boom is still on at

HODGE!

With attractive openings in a variety of companies (advertising, PR and fashion) our clients need you now.

For details of our competitive rates call

**Lucy Arnold**
**on 01-629 8863**

**LET US LEAD YOU INTO TEMP – TATION**

We don't like square pegs in round holes any more than you do. We are professionals in matching people and jobs – and we care enough about that to ensure our temps are placed in jobs where they belong. If you have good secretarial skills and a professional attitude to temping we can offer top rates and interesting assignments.

STELLA FISHER
110 STRAND WC2 01-836 6644

**DID YOU START A TEMP BOOKING THIS MORNING?**

If not, come and

HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

# How to apply winning tactics

**Beryl Dixon looks at the selection process for admission to higher education**

It's application time again. Sixth formers will soon be battling with forms for 1986 from the University Central Council on Admissions and the Polytechnics Central Admissions System. Selectors, still finalizing 1985 entry, will then be hit by the floods of forms from next year's hopefuls.

Tactics are in the air. Such is the importance attached to getting the universities in the right order on the UCCA form that whole books are devoted to it, while rumours hit schools annually that a university will not consider you unless placed first. Some of these rumours, despite denials from universities, are unfortunately true.

Admissions staff may advise applicants to list universities according to genuine personal preference. But putting universities such as Bristol, Exeter, Durham and Bath on the same form is unlikely to bring offers from them all unless you are an exceptionally able candidate or are applying for a low-demand subject.

Some universities are more popular than others; so are some subjects. So

## The business is a gamble

the law of supply and demand allows universities X and Y to ask high grades for almost all their courses. Equally, almost all universities can demand high grades for law, but requirements for subjects such as classical studies are almost universally lower.

Every university gives strongest consideration to candidates who name it as first choice. "Quite frankly, we owe a duty to these people," said one selector. "They really want to come here." Never mind the fact that you may not be too sure. That's how they see it; and UCCA statistics do show that 43 per cent of accepted applicants are accepted at their first choice university and only 6 per cent by their fifth.

This is particularly true for a popular subject. "Let's face it. You've only got three effective choices for English. Few places make offers to fourth and fifth choice candidates."

The whole business is a gamble. Tactics do come into it but you should not spend weeks agonizing over them. You cannot and schools cannot have inside knowledge of the selection methods of every single department in every university. But you can find out a lot with a little commonsense.

Since books were published on the subject, universities have become far more open, with many stating their minimum entry requirements – sometimes even their policy regarding UCCA form position in their prospectuses – it is a common complaint that students do not read these properly. If a university does not specify, you could write and ask. The Scottish universities produce a joint admissions booklet; the English and Welsh do not yet.

Next you need a realistic assessment of your potential. If you get three Cs you will waste your time applying to a three B course. But if you are a lucky student with excellent examination forecasts and a glowing reference, none of the above really applies.

Universities like to get the best students and even the most "exclusive" are not averse to "poaching"; making an attractive offer to candidates who have placed them lower on the form – which explains why one applicant I know received offers from Cambridge, Durham, Bristol, Exeter and University College London this year.

Polytechnic applications should be less of a gamble because the new Polytechnic Central Admissions System has refrained from forcing applicants into expressing a preference. On their form you must list polytechnics in alphabetical order.

So, in theory, you could claim at different interviews that every poly is your favourite. But they also have different popularity ratings. Bristol, Brighton and Oxford have always been heavily oversubscribed. When you could apply to all 30 that wasn't so important.

Wherever you apply, a good application form is vital, and there is an art to their completion.

Every selector wants the best students; usually defined as those with a broad range of good grade O-levels; high A-level predictions; a good school reference; and who show commitment to the course, with potential to contribute to college life. You cannot do much about some of these – certainly not the first, although your referee might be willing to state that your work has improved considerably since disappointing O-level results.

The academic and character references are in the hands of your school. But you can do something to demonstrate commitment and potential.

## It pays to describe hobbies

Then there is section five on the UCCA form, nine on the PCAS. This is the only opportunity you have to sell yourself. Given that all institutions want clever, interesting students whose grades are not dependant on non-stop study, it pays to describe hobbies and interests – not too many, not too few, not the obvious.

Most admissions officers have the same pet hates. "Every student appears to read and walk. Well, that's encouraging but we assume those things."

Spending time on forms is important but try to get them done as soon as possible. This advice comes from one university: "Students should spend less time agonizing over tactics and more on their work. Ultimately, three Bs will get you in somewhere to do something. Three Ds will not."

# Growing number of jobs

**The latest report from the Central Services Unit for Graduate Careers and Appointments shows that only 9 per cent of the 72,973 students leaving universities and polytechnics with degrees last summer were still looking for a job at the beginning of this year. This compares with 11 per cent at the start of 1984.**

**The report also reveals that women formed a lower proportion of the total number of university graduates last year than in 1983. Reductions in Arts courses were thought to be the main reason. More than 37 per cent of women graduates in 1984 took degrees in Arts subjects, compared with 15 per cent of men.**

**In pure science, by comparison, there were more than 12,000 male graduates, compared with 6,700 women.**

**The unit also drew attention to the 13 per cent drop in mathematicians and physicists taking teacher training courses. The number has decreased by nearly one third this year and the report expresses concern about this reduction in numbers, not only for the teaching profession, but also for the long-term health of the economy.**

**Another survey has found that London workers need to earn an extra £1,683 a year, or £32 a week, gross, to maintain the same living standards as those in the rest of Britain. The survey, published by Incomes Data Services (IDS), reports that the cost of living in the capital has risen by 11.5 per cent in the year ending April 1985, well above the rate of inflation.**

**IDS estimates that London weighting allowances fall several hundred pounds below this increase. Banks are the exception, with allowances on a scale ranging from £480 a year for those who work 16 to 22 miles from London, to £1,725 for those workers in the centre.**

**Michael Syrett**

# PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## TRURO SCHOOL (H.M.C.)

### Appointment of Head

Applications are invited for the Headship of this ex-direct grant school for September 1986. The School, which is now independent, has 880 boys (day and boarders) aged 8-18 and 80 girls (day and boarders) aged 16+.

Particulars of the post may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of Management for Methodist Residential Schools, 25 Marylebone Road, London, NW1 5JP.

The closing date for applications is 15 October 1985.

## DENSTONE COLLEGE
**near Uttoxeter, Staffs**

Following the appointment of Mr T. G. Beynon as Headmaster of The Leys School, The Midland Chapter of the Woodard Schools invites applications for the Headship of Denstone College which becomes vacant in April 1986.

Application form and details from:

**Divisional Bursar, 14a The Square, Shrewsbury SY1 1LN. tel: (0743) 56038, closing date for applications 16th October.**

## KING'S SCHOOL, ROCHESTER

The Governors invite applications for the appointment of

### HEADMASTER

of King's School, Rochester, to succeed Mr R A Ford, MA, who will retire on 31st August, 1986.

Full particulars of the post may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, King's School, Rochester, Kent, ME1 1TA, to whom applications should be sent by 30th September, 1985.

## HABERDASHERS' MONMOUTH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
**APPOINTMENT OF HEAD**

The school is an independent day and boarding school, with an established record of academic excellence.
Applications are invited for the post of Head which will fall vacant on September 1st 1986.
The school has approximately 600 girls aged 7-18 years and is endowed and administered by the Worshipful Company of Haberdashers.
Further details may be obtained from the Bursar, Haberdashers' Monmouth School for Girls, Hereford Road, Monmouth, Gwent NP5 3XT, to whom applications should be sent by October 7th, 1985.

## SUMMER FIELDS OXFORD
**BURSAR**

With the forthcoming retirement of the present holder of this post in August 1986, the governors now wish to appoint his successor. Summer Fields is a preparatory school with 230 boys of whom about 15 are day boys. The Bursar is a key member of the school's management team he is secretary to the board of governors, and as such is responsible to the governors, while with the day to day school administration he is responsible to the headmaster. It is a challenging role and the successful applicant must have experience of broad based administration with particular emphasis on financial management, as well as being good at dealing with people. The requirement is for a strong but friendly personality with good communication skills, and with an outlook sympathetic to both tradition and progress.

For further particulars of this residential post write to the Headmaster Summer Fields, Oxford, OX2 7EN,
(closing date for applications is September 30th

## URGENT
**Blanchelande College, Guernsey, Channel Islands**
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Reply with refs and CV:
**The Headmistress**
**Blanchelande College**
**Guernsey, Channel Islands**

## RISHWORTH SCHOOL RIPPONDEN, WEST YORKSHIRE

The Governors invite applications for appointment as

### HEAD

The Reverend Jack Williams will retire at the end of the Summer Term 1986 and his successor will assume office on 1st September, 1986. The Governors hope to make an appointment in November 1985.

For information about the school and the appointment, please apply to the Clerk to the Governors, C/o Spencer, Wilson & Co., Carlton Villa, 17 Carlton Street, Halifax, West Yorkshire, HX1 2AL.

Closing date for applications is September 28th, 1985.

## ST GEORGE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
**EDINBURGH**

Final applications are invited for the appointment as

### HEAD

from 1 September 1986 following the appointment of the present Headmistress, Mrs J L Clanchy MA Dip Ed as Head of North London Collegiate School.

St George's has over 850 pupils from the age of 5-18, including 110 boarders. There are 150 pupils in the Sixth Form and the School has proud academic traditions.

Details of the post and method of application may be obtained from The Secretary of St George's School for Girls, 1/4 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 8LQ, Tel 031 229 9181. Completed applications to be returned to that address by 30 September 1985.

# EDUCATIONAL COURSES REVIEW
01-837 1326 or 01-837 3774

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PREP. AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for the above position which will fall vacant on 1 January, 1986.
The Director is the senior officer of the School of Music and is responsible to the Principal for all matters relating to the administration of the School.
The post is superannuable and the salary (currently under review) is £19,491 per annum.
Further details may be obtained from the Registrar, to whom applications, including a full CV and the names and addresses of three referees, should be submitted no later than 14 October, 1985.
**St George's Place, Glasgow, G2 1BS**
**Telephone 041-332 4101**

**THE BRITISH ACADEMY**
**Research Awards 1985-6**
Applications are invited for grants to support research within the humanities and social sciences from the following research funds administered by the British Academy:
1. Personal Research Grants
(a) Small Grants in the Humanities
(Applications restricted to staff of universities or other institutions of higher education in the United Kingdom. Maximum grant £1,000.)
(b) Other Personal Grants
(All persons normally resident in the United Kingdom eligible to apply. Grants cover whole field of the Humanities and Social Sciences.)
Closing dates: the end of September, December, February and April.
(c) Larger Personal Grants
(Applications restricted to staff of universities or other institutions of higher education in the United Kingdom. A limited number of grants available. Maximum grant £10,000.)
Closing date: 30 April.
2. Collective Research Grants
(For group research projects: work conducted on behalf of academic institutions, societies or other learned bodies; expeditions involving fieldwork; archaeological excavations.)
Closing date: 31 December.
3. British Academy Overseas Exchange and Special Programmes
(Special programmes relating to research in the USA, East Europe, West Europe, China and Japan. A limited number of travel grants are available for speakers at overseas conferences.)
Closing dates: the end of September, December, February and April (except for applications to visit China, which must be received by 1 September and 1 March.)
4. Thank-Offering to Britain Research Fellowships
Closing date: 31 March.
Applications should be related to original research at a post-doctoral or equivalent level; persons who are normally resident in the United Kingdom are eligible to apply. Consideration cannot be given to funding research directed towards obtaining an academic or professional qualification.
Further details and application forms may be obtained from The Secretary, The British Academy, 20-21 Cornwall Terrace, London NW1 4QP. Tel: 01-487 5966.

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM
BARBER ORGAN SCHOLARSHIP
Applications are invited for the above scholarship of £100 per annum. The Scholarship will be awarded for one year in the first instance, but may be renewed. The Scholar's duties include playing for regular Sunday services and for ceremonial occasions.
Candidates must be applicants to the University for a place on either the undergraduate BA degree course in Music (in which case they must also make an application through UCCA) or a postgraduate degree in Music.
For application form, write to the Professor of Music, The Music School, University of Nottingham NG7 2RD by 1 December 1985.
The trials will be held in early January 1986.

KING'S COLLEGE CHOIR SCHOOL CAMBRIDGE
CHORISTER SCHOLARSHIP. A trial will be held on Saturday, October 26, 1985.
Candidates aged 7-9½ years are invited to enter.
Full details from the Tutor's Assistant, King's College, Cambridge CB2 1ST.
Closing date October 21.
Please quote Ref. T.

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**RENTALS**
on page 26

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St. John's College Oxford
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North Senior Scholarships
The College proposes, if suitable candidates present themselves, to elect two Junior Research Fellows (in Arts), and two North Senior Scholars (in any academic subject), from the 1st October 1986. The College will not normally consider candidates who at that date will not have completed a first degree or who in the case of applicants for the Junior Research Fellowships will be over 28, and for Senior Scholarships will be over 25. The Fellowships and Scholarships are open to men and women. A candidate may be considered for both Fellowships and Scholarships.
A Junior Research Fellow will receive a stipend of £5,455 a year (under review), be entitled to lunch and dine at High Table without charge and will, if unmarried, be given free rooms or, if married, a housing allowance. The Fellowships are tenable for three years, with a possibility of re-election for a further year.
The North Senior Scholarships will be tenable for two years in the first instance but will be renewable for a third year. *Eligibility will normally be restricted to UK graduates who at the time of election are in receipt of graduate awards covering the period 1986-88.*
Successful candidates will be required to work for a higher degree of the University under a supervisor appointed by a Faculty Board
The value of the Scholarships will be equal to the rate for awards from Government agencies, plus academic fees, less the value of the award held at election. All Senior Scholars have the right to dine at High Table once a week in Full Term and will be entitled to a free room in College.
Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the College Secretary. Completed application forms should be sent to the College Secretary as early as possible and not later than the 11th October 1985.

**THE HEAD OF HAILEYBURY**
The Governors of Haileybury invite applications for the post of HEAD which will fall vacant in April 1986, in succession to Mr. D. M. Summerscale, M.A. who is to become Head of Westminster School. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Secretary to the Council. Haileybury, Hertford, Herts, SG13 7NU, to whom applications, including a summary information form to be provided by the Secretary, should be sent not later than 12 October 1985.

**CHIROPODY AS A PROFESSION**
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Merton College, Oxford
JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP AND SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS 1986
The college proposes, if candidates of sufficient merit present themselves, to elect to two or three Junior Research Fellowships and to two or three Senior Scholarships in 1986. These awards are open to both men and women. Candidates for Junior Research Fellowships must be under the age of 27 on 1 October 1986; candidates for Senior Scholarships must be under the age of 26, or, in the case of Oxford graduates, must not have exceeded 18 terms from the date of matriculation.
Details of the awards and of the method of applying for them may be obtained from the Warden's secretary, Merton College, Oxford, OX1 4JD. The closing date for applications is Thursday 17 October 1985.

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Further particulars and application form obtainable by sending s.a.e. to The Chairman, C.E. Publications Ltd., 38 Stanley Street, Southsea, Hants. PO5 2DS.

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Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. (837 3311 only). For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

**BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS,** etc. on Court and Social Page. £15 a line + 15% VAT. Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-837 1234 Ex 7714.

Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone number.

**THEREFORE** also now, saith the LORD, turn ye even to me, with all your heart. – Joel 2:12.

## BIRTHS

**CUFFE** – on September 5th at St Thomas', London to Carol (nee Hemmett-Stevens) and Dave, a son Jonathan.

**DOOLITTLE** – on 28th August 1985 to Ian and Jane, a son, Anthony Ian.

**DORTON.** – On 6th September at St Paul's, Hemel Hempstead, to Karen (nee Stubbs) and Ian – a daughter (Caroline Molly Joanne), a sister for Nicola.

**ELSTOB** on 7th September to Marika and Mayo at the Royal Free Hospital, London, a daughter (Isobel Marie) a sister for Nicholas.

**FARNHAM** on 6th September, to Henrietta and Danny, a son.

**HOLDEN** On September 6 at St Lukes Guildford, to Ruth (nee Campbell) and John a daughter (Catherine Mary).

**LANCASHIRE** – On 27 August to Carol and Bill – a daughter (Kathryn Sarah Gardiner).

**POLLITZER** On September 5th to Elizabeth (nee Neiman) and Richard, a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, a sister for Benjamin.

**RALPH** on August 24th to Jennifer (nee Beech) and Paul, a daughter Felicity Laura, a sister for Penelope Jane.

**SEWELL** – On September 6th to Mary (nee Fraser) and Mark – a daughter (Emma Lucy Alexandra).

## MARRIAGES

**HAMILTON : OULTON.** – On August 31st, 1985, at St James' Church, Girdleton, Chester, Archibald Gordon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Archibald Hamilton, of Haslemere, Surrey, and Judith Allson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Oulton of Littleton, Chester.

**PETERS : GOLIN.**–On September 7th, at St Andrew's Church, Enfield, Peter, son of Louis Golin, to Lesley Golin, daughter of Dr and Mrs M. Golin.

## DEATHS

**BARRY** On Sept 1st, Dr. Martin Barry, Bembury Lodge, Thornford, Dorset, husband of Lily, father of Elizabeth, Helen, Angela, David and John. Private funeral has taken place. No letters please.

**BRIDGMAN** – on Sept 5th suddenly at Polstead Mill, Colchester, Romayne, beloved widow of Dick Bridgman and devoted mother of Celestine, Orlando and Constantine. Funeral private.

**CHARLIER** suddenly on September 2nd at Nation, Denis Claude, Wing Commander MC, DFC, 2 STC, DFM, RAF, Rtd. Much loved husband and father. Funeral service 2pm, Friday 13th at Debenham Thanksgiving service to be announced, no flowers, but donations if desired to The RAF Benevolent Fund.

**CURRY** Paul Stoker, quietly at his home in Middlesborough, Cleveland on Thursday, September 5th. Service and cremation in The Old Chapel, Teeside Cremation Acklam, Middlesbrough on Tuesday at 12 noon.

**DAVIES,** Leslie H. On September 5 peacefully at home after a long illness, courageously borne. Funeral private. Memorial service details to be announced later. No flowers. Donations to Pewterers' 500th Anniversary Trust, c/o Pewterers' Hall, Oat Lane, London EC2 V7DE.

**DE SALES LA TERRIÈRE.** – On September 8, at Hanley Swan, Janet Marian, widow of Lieut. Colonel H. M. B. De Sales La Terrière, elder daughter of the late C. M. Laing. Most dearly loved sister of Iris Leslie and dear step-mother of Pierrette Miles. Underneath are the everlasting arms.

**DODD.** – Winifred Margaret "Peggy", MBE, peacefully on September 4th, 1985 at a Bath Nursing home. Formerly of Jasmine Cottage, Stars Castle Lane, Bath. Beloved wife of the late Commander Edmund R. Dodd. Funeral service St Mary's Church, Bathwick, on Monday, September 16th at 2.30pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donations may be made, to support for the relatives of the elderly mentally infirm, c.o. St Martin's Hospital, Combe Down, Bath.

**DYMOND.** – On September 5th, peacefully at St Mary's Hospital, Dorothy Dymond, CBE, DL, JP, aged 94 years. Funeral service at Portsmouth Cathedral on September 13th at 11.30 am, followed by cremation at Portchester Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to J. Andrews & Son, 37/55 Goldsea Rd.

**ELLIS** – on September 6 expectedly but peacefully in hospital, David aged 60. Dearly loved husband, father and head teacher. Funeral service Friday 13th September 2.30 pm St Nicholas Church, Fyfield, Essex. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

**IVES** on Sept 6, 1985, Robert of Framingham House, Norfolk. Beloved father of Mary and Frances. Funeral service Framingham Church, Wednesday 11th Sept at 2.30pm. Garden flowers only to the church.

**LE JEUNE** – On 2nd September, suddenly, in London, Albert, fully loved husband of Sita and father of Eric, Annette and Louis of Clos Goury, Little Sark, Channel Islands. Much loved by his children and 10 grandchildren. Funeral at Putney Vale Cemetery on Friday 13th September at 11.45 am. No family flowers only, but donations may be sent to The British Red Cross Society.

**BREAD** on 5th September after sudden and brief illness, Joy, wife of Clem and mother of Hilary, Philip and Richard. Funeral service at Holy Trinity Church, Forest Row, on Friday 13th September, at 11am. Followed by cremation at Worth. Flowers and enquiries to Medhurst, Vine Hse, Hartfield, E. Sussex.

**OLDHAM.** – On September 6th, suddenly and peacefully at Mount Alvernia Hospital, Guildford, Mildred Audrey of Chiddingfold, aged 81 years, much loved husband of Harry, and mother of Christopher, June (Inglis) and Jean. Private cremation but service of thanksgiving and interment at Chiddingfold Parish Church, 12 noon, on Friday, September 27th. Family flowers only.

**PENNY** - on September 5th, Margaret Carey Penny MBE, of Amersham, Berkhamstead in her 88th year. Funeral service at Chiltern Crematorium, Amersham, at 2 pm Thursday, September 12th. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to Earl Beauchamp Royal Benevolent Society, East Molesey, High Street, Berkhamstead.

**PHILLIPS.** Vera Maud, peacefully at Seaton Cedg, Cheddon, on 4th September dearly loved mother and grandmother. Funeral service on Wednesday, September 11th at St Giles Church, Farnborough at 11.30 am.

**ROBINSON.** On 3rd September, suddenly at home in Blackheath, Nigel Francis Maltby, retired Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate, formerly of Derbys and Notts Quarter Sessions and of the Midland Circuit, aged 78. Beloved caring husband of Freda. Cremation private. No flowers by request. Donations if desired to Asthma Research.

**RUSSELL** on September 5, 1985, Henry (Harry) aged 76 years, on the 50th Anniversary of his happy marriages to Betty at home at The Barn, East Bridgford, Nottinghamshire after a long illness suffered with dignity. Father of Bill, Charles and Richard. Funeral service at St Peter's Church, East Bridgford, Nottinghamshire, at 12.45 pm on Wednesday, 11th September, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired for either Cancer Research Campaign or Masonic Foundation for Aged and Sick may be sent to Radcliffe and Hartley Funeral Service, 59 Main Rd, Radcliffe-on-Trent, Nottingham.

**SHEEN** – on September 6th Margaret Beatrix, after a long illness borne with great courage, widow of Dr Clive Sheen, dearly loved mother of Gail and Paul, Grandmother to Emily, Olivia, James, Jonathan, Philippa and Ben. Cremation at Salisbury 12.30 pm Thursday 12th September.

**SHEER.** – On September 6th, peacefully at the Chaucer Hospital, Canterbury, William Herbert (Bill), of St Margaret's Bay, dear husband of Peggy and father of Michael and Linda. Funeral service at St Margaret's Church, Friday, 13th, at 2.0 pm, followed by private cremation.

**STEPHENS.** On 5 September 1985 Bessie May. Very peacefully after a long illness, devoted friend of so many people. "Let her own works praise her in the gates". No flowers please, all enquiries to James Summers and Son, Roath Court, Newport Rd, Cardiff. Tel: 484806.

**TODD** – On 5th September 1985 at home at Tigh-na-Croft, Enochdhu, by Blairgowrie, Perthshire, peacefully, Sir Herbert John Todd, CIE, Lately Indian Political Service at Iraq Petroleum Company. Dearest father of Heather and Lavender, grandfather and great grandfather. Aged 92. Funeral service at Kirkmichael Kirk, by Blairgowrie, at 10.30 am on Tuesday 10th September (garden flowers only). Thereafter, private cremation. His ashes will be interred later at St Peter's Church, Tandridge, Surrey, beside those of his beloved wife Nancy.

**TROCCHI** – on September 3rd tragically, Nicolas Adam Aged 18, beloved son of the late Marilyn and the late Alexander Trocchi, brother of the late Mark Trocchi, loved grandson of Betty Hicks. Loved by Sally, Madeleine, Jenny, Richard and Shirley Child. Sadly missed by all who were privileged to know him. Enquiries please to J.H. Kenyon Ltd, 74 Rochester Row, SW1. 01-834 4424.

## DEATHS

**TURNER** – on September 4th instantly in a road accident nr Sandhurst, Second Lieutenant Oliver Paul Sebastian Turner, RSC, aged 23. Very dearly loved son of Christopher and Irene Turner of Government House, Grand Turk, and beloved brother of Eva and Camilla. Phone: Winchester (0962) 61318. Funeral at Sandhurst Memorial Chapel on Friday 13th September at 11.00 am.

**WARMBATH** At Elder on 4th September Hyman Warmbath F.Ch.S. Funeral service at Rawdon Crematorium, Leeds, Tuesday 10th September 2pm. No flowers or letters please. Donations to Marie Curie Memorial Foundation.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

**A THANKSGIVING SERVICE** for the life of Oliver Wilkinson will be held in St Anne's church, Manchester, on Friday 20th September 1985 at 12 noon.

**CLARK – KENNEDY** at his request The London Hospital Medical College is not holding a memorial service for its most distinguished ex Dean the late Dr. Archibald Clark-Kennedy. He will be remembered at The College's bi-centenary thanksgiving service to be held at St. Pauls Cathedral. 11 am on Tuesday 22nd October.

**WATSON.** – A memorial service will be held for John S Watson D.F.C. at St Giles in the Fields, Holborn on Monday the 23rd September 12 noon.

**YOUNG.** James O. – A memorial service will be held at Southwark Cathedral on Friday 13th September at 11 am.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

**HELEN WATSON** and her daughters wish to thank friends for their letters and kind thoughts after the sad death of her husband John.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE NATIONAL** Schizophrenia Fellowship is deeply grateful to all those who kindly collected in London the splendid total of £2,046 on the occasion of the seventh Flag Day on 29th June. Expenses amounted to £228. Information from: General Secretary, NSF, 79 Victoria Road, Surbiton, Surrey (Phone 01-390 3651).

**ARE THERE** 100 people in Britain willing to give £100 to buy an ambulance, Land Rover for a mission hospital in Nepal? Further details from Rev J. R. L. Astleford, Newbold College, Bracknell, Berks. RG12 6AN.

**GLEN SIMMONDS** (or friends thereof) late of Wootton Bassett. Old acquaintance best forget but contact enquiry, Phone office hours. 01-486 2862 ex 22.

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# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

## BBC 1

**6.00** Ceefax AM.
**6.50** **Breakfast Time** with Sally Magnusson and Mike Smith. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.37 and 8.37. Plus, Lynn Faulds-Wood's consumer report; pop music news from Mike Smith; and horoscopes. There is also news from Torquay on the SDP Conference.
**9.20** **SDP Conference 1985.** Sir Robin Day and David Dimbleby report on the debates on electoral reform and the economy.
**10.30** **Play School.**
**10.50** **SDP Conference 1985.** Further coverage of the debates in Torquay 12.30 approximately Ceefax.
**1.00** **News After Noon** with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. News headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Bill Giles 1.30 Bagpuss. (r) 1.45 Ceefax.
**2.00** **SDP Conferences.** The afternoon debates are on regional policy and Northern Ireland (continued on BBC 2) 3.52 Regional news.
**3.55** **Mike, Mop and the Moke.** Seaside adventures of an Old English sheepdog. With children from Wheatcroft County Primary School 4.10 **Just So Stories.** Michael Hordern reads the first of a series of stories written by Rudyard Kipling 4.20 **Spider-Man** and his amazing friends 4.40 **Beat the Teacher.** The first of a new series of the noughts and crosses game between teachers and pupils.
**4.55** **John Craven's Newsround.** 5.05 **Blue Peter.** The first of a new series and Simon Groom and Janet Ellis report from Botany Bay (Ceefax).
**5.35** **Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.**
**6.00** **News** with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
**6.35** **London Plus** presented by Jeremy Paxman and Sally Magnusson.
**7.00** **Wogan.** The guests are Su Pollard, David Jason, Rula Lenska and Dennis Waterman, and veteran film actor, Don Ameche.
**7.40** **Starsky and Hutch.** After his evidence puts a mobster in jail for a substantial sentence Hutch becomes the target of a hit-man who forces Hutch's car off the side of a mountain. As Starsky searches frantically for his partner Hutch's only hope of being saved is in the shape of a Second World War veteran who thinks he is still in France (r).
**8.30** **Ever Decreasing Circles.** Ann and Martin decide to give a dinner party for Paul and his girlfriend, Harriet. Martin decides to buy a number of obscure aperitifs in order to confound Paul but, as usual, nothing works out as planned (r).
**9.00** **News** with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys, followed by regional news and weather.
**9.30** **Panorama: Doctor in a Hurry.** Michael Cockerell profiles the leader of the SDP, David Owen.
**10.10** **Film: Love and Bullets** (1978) starring Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland and Rod Steiger. Tough gangster drama about a Phoenix, Arizona, policeman with the task of busting a crime syndicate controlled by Mafia boss Joe Bomposa. Charlie, the policeman, has his work cut out because the syndicate's corrupt tentacles find every bribable person in city hall and the police force, and also has enough wealth to pay for hired killers. Directed by Stuart Rosenburg.
**11.50** Weather.

## TV-am

**6.15** **Good Morning Britain** presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises at 6.20 and 9.17; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Derek Jameson at 7.15; Mr Magoo at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; animal watch at 8.17; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.34; skater Karen Barber talks about her split with her partner Nicky Slater at 9.04; a discussion on ultra sound scanning of pregnant women at 9.12. The guests include Tony Jacklin and Michael Crawford.

## ITV/LONDON

**9.25** **Thames news headlines** followed by **The Little Rascals"** in Fly My Kite (r). **9.50 The Vintage Spirit.** Jimmy Edwards in praise of vintage cars. **10.30 The Painted Door.** A drama set during a blizzard on the prairies.
**10.55** **Working for Britain.** The story of the co-operation between thousands of British firms and an oil company to build an oil production platform. **11.20** Cartoon Time.
**11.30** **About Britain.** With members of the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce at the Ullswater Outward Bound School.
**12.00** **Tickle on the Tum.** Stories from village life. **12.10 Let's Pretend** to the tale of The Shopkeeper Who Didn't Want to Sell His Pets (r).
**12.30** **Working Alternatives.** The last programme in the series examining the alternatives facing the British economy in the future
**1.00** **News at One** with Leonard Parkin. **1.20 Thames news.**
**1.30** **Film: The Card"** (1951) starring Alec Guinness and Glynis Johns. Delightful story of the rise of washerwoman's son, Denry Machin who began his career by cheating in order to gain a scholarship. Directed by Ronald Neame. **3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors.**
**4.00** **Tickle on the Tum.** A repeat of the programme shown at noon. **4.10 Cartoon Time.** China Jones (r). **4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power.** (r)
**4.45** **Children of the Dog Star.** Children's drama series (Oracle).
**5.15** **Blockbusters.**
**5.45** **News. 6.00 Thames news**
**6.25** **Help!** Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee.
**6.35** **Crossroads.** Daniel receives an offer from Nicola.
**7.00** **The Krypton Factor.** Heat seven and Heather Pritchard from GCHQ, Cheltenham, Alan Preston, a Doncaster bookmaker, Sandra Tongue, a karate champion and garden designer, and Mark Adams, a bank clerk and pop singer, face five tough tests that stretch the mind as well as the muscles (Oracle).
**7.30** **Coronation Street.** Quick thinking by Bet comes to the aid of an old friend (Oracle).
**8.00** **The Key to Rebecca.** The second and final part of the Second World War thriller about plans to oust the British from North Africa. Wolff, the Nazi spy, is on his way to Rommel with the stolen secrets that could destroy Montgomery's Desert Rats. The only way to stop Wolff is by putting at risk the life of a courageous woman (Oracle).
**10.00** **News at Ten.**
**10.30** **'V'.** Science fiction series in which mere Earthlings on the west coast of the United States are battling with alien invaders.
**11.30** **Looks Familiar.** Denis Norden, Michael Parkinson, Kenneth Williams and Ernie Wise reminisce about the stars and shows of yesteryear.
**12.15** **Night Thoughts.**



Professor John Roberts: on BBC 2 at 8.10pm

● No-one will be able to complain about missing the point Professor John Roberts is making in **THE TRIUMPH OF THE WEST** (BBC 2, 8.10 pm). He repeats it often enough, and it is, with minor variations, that the West created the only global civilization there has ever been. The BBC has given Professor Roberts 13 Monday nights to prove his case. To understand the present, he argues in tonight's foundation-laying instalment, we need a reasoned and articulate reading of the past. Articulate and reasoning are two things Professor Roberts patently is. The things that he patently is not are jokily ingratiating (in the James Burke style), inspirational (the Bronowski style), dissentient (like Don Cupitt), and patrician (like Kenneth Clarke). When he says things like "We have to try to achieve something of the sheer

## CHOICE

weight of the past", we feel that this is not an academic we are listening to but a man who could carry the Elgin marbles on his shoulders without any visible strain. It would be nice if he could manage a smile now and again. History may well be, as he says, the best route towards understanding our present, but it's a hard slog along that road if there is no-one with whom to exchange a cheery greeting.
● In respect of all we *see*, **SMALL WORLD** (Channel 4, 10.00pm) is a perfectly workmanlike documentary about the Cree Indians who inhabit the James Bay area of Canada: hunting, fishing, cooking, being bombarded by multi-channel TV. It is, alas, marred by what we *hear*. The commentary keeps numbing our minds by saying things like "The natural rhythm of life establishes its hold over the minimal life-style of the Cree. "There is also an unhappy marriage of picture and words when a little toddler presents a village elder with a packet of cigarettes and we are informed that "the traditional social order of life is wholly supportive."
● Radio choice: a new production of J. B. Priestley's **JOHNSON OVER JORDAN** (Radio 4, 8.05pm). Particularly interesting because it uses the music Benjamin Britten wrote for 1939 original production that starred Ralph Richardson. The role is played tonight by Alec McCowen. Music highlight. Iona Brown playing Mozart's violin concerto No 3 with the BBC Scottish orchestra in tonight's prom (Radio 3, 7.30). Also Tchaikowsky's Symphony No 2

**Peter Davalle**

## BBC 2

**6.30** **Open University:** Modern Art: Abstract Expressionism. **6.55** The Optical Lens. Ends at **7.20. 9.00 Ceefax.**
**3.50** **SDP Conference 1985.** Coverage of the afternoon's debates on the need for more access to higher education.
**5.25** **News** summary with subtitles. Weather
**5.30** **What a Picture!** Singer Vince Hill flicks through his family photograph album and shares his reminiscences with Morgan Cross (first shown on BBC Midlands).
**6.00** **Film: The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"** (1939) Starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Professor Moriarty, after obtaining an ingenious acquittal on a charge of murder, boasts that he is about to commit the crime of the century and that when he has accomplished the dastardly deed it will mean the ruin of the world's greatest detective. With Ida Lupino. Directed by Alfred Werker.
**7.20** **Flower of the Month.** Geoffrey Smith sings the praises of fuchsias.
**7.30** **Star Paws.** A Forty Minutes documentary examining the section of the advertising world in which animals are the stars, and the homes and the owners who train them for leading roles in films, to open fetes or to drink tea (r).
**8.10** **Triumph of the West.** Part one of a new 13-programme history of the world by John Roberts, the historian and former vice-chancellor of Southampton University, who believes that the West has given the world the only true global civilization. The series has been filmed in Europe, the Americas, the Middle and Far East, Africa and India (see Choice).
**9.00** **My Brother Jonathan.** The final episode of the drama adapted from the romantic novel by Francis Brett Young, and Jonathan, on hearing the news of Harold's probable death, visits an Army nursing home in Italy to a sergeant who had served with his brother (Ceefax).
**9.50** **Jack High.** The opening match in the eighth series of the week-long Gateway Masters Bowls Tournament in which eight of the world's leading bowlers are bidding for the biggest prize in the sport, £5,500. The players are divided into two groups and play initially in a round-robin tournament. Tonight Tony Allcock is seen in action twice, first against last year's runner-up, Peter Bellis, and then against John Bell. The commentators are David Vine and David Rhys Jones.
**10.20** **Newsnight** includes reports from Donald McCormack and Vincent Hanna on the SDP annual conference in Torquay. Olive O'Leary and Steve Bradshaw are in the London studio with the latest national and international news.
**11.10** **Weather.**
**12.15** **Close.**

## CHANNEL 4

**9.30** **Conference '85.** Gus Macdonald and Peter Kellner comment on today's debates at the SDP conference in Torquay. These include electoral reform, Northern Ireland, and the economic divide between north and south.
**12.30** **Close.**
**2.00** **Conference '85.** Further coverage of the debates at Torquay.
**5.30** **Database.** Tony Bastable, Mike Thorne and Jane Ashton report from the Personal Computer World Show at Olympia which ended yesterday. Featured are the Atari ST, the new Amstrad and an exclusive showing of the new Commodore Amiga computer. There is also as preview of what the likely developments in personal computers will be during the next 12 months. (r)
**6.00** **Old Country.** Jack Hargreaves and Dave Swallow manage to catch chubb and roach in a drought stricken river using a fishing pole, an old piece of equipment that is far superior to modern tackle in these conditions. There is also an item on the heavy horse.
**6.30** **Coping.** Part two of the series deals with one-parent families and spotlights a woman who left her husband nine years ago with her two children. Since then she has had another child. This programme examines how she has coped with the pressures of financial and housing problems (Oracle).
**7.00** **Channel Four News** with Peter Sissons.
**7.50** **Comment.** With his views on a matter of topical importance is Des Wilson, chairman of the Campaign for the Freedom of Information. Weather.
**8.00** **Brookside.** Pat and Sandra return after a month in Glasgow only to find Harold on Kate's bed; Terry moves out of the Jacksons' – but to where?
**8.30** **Lou Grant.** The City editor of the Los Angeles Tribune is introduced to the world of the Hare Krishna movement when the newspaper's editor, Charlie Hume, believes that he has lost his son to the religious sect.
**9.30** **Man About the House.** Comedy series set in bed-sit land. Chrissy tries to teach Robin to play the piano but Robin starts to confuse his pedals (r).
**10.00** **Small World.** The first of a four-part series examining four cultural and linguistic minorities in different parts of the world. Tonight's programme features the Cree Indians of James Bay in the sub arctic wilderness of Canada. The narrator is Emrys James (see Choice).
**11.00** **Berlin Alexanderplatz.** Part II and Franz, in need of money joins the Pums gang – a solution that provokes an unexpected reaction from Miaze.
**12.15** **Close.**

## Radio 4

On long wave. †Also VHF stereo.

**5.55** Shipping. **6.00** News Briefing; Weather. **6.10** Farming Week. **6.25** Prayer for the Day.
**6.30** Today, including **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News. **6.45** Business News. **6.55, 7.55** Weather. **7.00, 8.00** News. **7.25, 8.25** Sport. **7.45** Thought for the Day.
**8.35** This Week on 4. Programme preview.
**8.43** The Memoirs of Mipsie by Mary Dunn, abridged in 6 parts (1). Reader: Margot Boyd. **8.57** Weather, Travel.
**9.00** News.
**9.05** Start the Week with Richard Baker. Richard Baker and guests.
**10.00** News: A Small Country Living. Jeanine McMullen explores rural Britain (r).
**10.30** Morning Story: Eleven O'Clock by V S. Pritchett. Reader: Garard Green.
**10.45** Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 9).†
**11.00** News: Travel: Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria (r).†
**11.48** Poetry Please! Poetry requested by listeners.†
**12.00** News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with Paul Clark.
**12.27** Top of the Form. A new series of the nation-wide general knowledge contest for schools (1) Scotland. Falkirk High School v Wellington School, Ayr. **12.55** Weather
**1.00** The World at One: News
**1.40** The Archers. **1.55** Shipping.
**2.00** Woman's Hour: Karen Dece on the advantages of keeping children to regular bedtimes. Also the final episode of In a Beautiful Pea-Green Boat, read by Nigel Hawthorne.
**3.00** Dithering Heights, by Ken Whitmore. With Aubrey Woods as the theatre impressario who runs courses for literature-loving women in an old house on the Yorkshire Moors. The cast also includes Nigel Anthony, Sam Kelly, Meg Johnson and Joanne Zoran (r).†
**4.17** My Small Corner. An anthology from Wales
**4.40** Story Time: Life and Other Punctures, written and read by Eleanor Bron in 5 parts (1).
**5.00** PM: News Magazine. **5.50** Shipping. **5.55** Weather.
**6.00** The Six O'Clock News: Financial Report
**6.30** Quote . . Unquote. Nigel Rees chairs the panel game. With Angela Douglas, Lord Fitt, Julian Mitchell, and Susan Wooldridge (r).†
**7.00** News.
**7.05** The Archers.
**7.20** Back in 25 minutes. Dr Alan Maryon-Davis describes what happens when we get a slipped disc and suggests how to cope with acute back pain.
**7.45** Stubble Trouble. Anthony Parkin reports on the controversial practice of burning stubble.
**8.00** The Monday Play. Johnson over Jordan, a modern morality play by J B Priestley, with original music by Benjamin Britten. Alec McCowen plays Robert Johnson. Cast also includes Ellen McIntosh.†
**9.45** Kaleidoscope. Lisa Appignanesi presents the arts magazine.
**10.15** A Book at Bedtime: Love and Mr Lewisham by H. G. Wells. (11). Reader: Paul Daneman. **10.29** Weather.
**10.30** The World Tonight, incl. **11.00** Headlines.
**11.15** The Financial World Tonight.
**11.30** Music At Night. Alfred Brendel plays Beethoven's Piano Sonata No 8 Op 13, and Liszt's St Francois de Paule Marchant sur les flots.
**12.00-12.15am** News. Weather **12-33** Shipping. VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; Travel. **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner. **5.50-5.55** PM (continued). **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.30** The Gospel of Work. **11.50** French 18th-century art.

## Radio 3

**6.55** Weather. **7.00** News.
**7.05** Morning Concert: Beethoven's overture Fidelio (Cleveland Orchestra); Haydn's Piano Concerto in F(H XVIII 3), Vienna Chamber Orchestra and Entremont, piano; Verdi's String Quartet in E minor (Netherlands CO).† **8.00** News.
**8.05** Morning Concerto (contd): Rameau's Suite from Dardanus, Act 4 (English Baroque Soloists); Chopin's Scherzo No 4 in E Op 54 (Ashkenazy, piano); Stravinsky's Jeu de cartes (LSO).† **9.00** News.
**9.05** This week's Composer: Pfitzner. Records of the song Im Herbst: Cello Sonata in F sharp minor, Op 1; the Duo, Op 43 for violin, cello and orchestra: and the song An die Mark (with orchestra).†
**10-00** Beethoven and Schuman: Martin Hughes (piano) plays Beethoven's Andante in F, WoO 57; and Schuman's Fantasiestucke, Op 12.†
**10.38** Britten: Mark Lubotsky plays the Violin Concerto Op 15, with the English Chamber orchestra.†
**11.10** Elizabeth Soderstrom: with Martin Isepp (piano). Works by Copland (including Why do they shut me out of heaven? and I've heard an organ talk sometimes); Canteloube (Four songs of the Auvergne); Kilpinen; and Rangstrom.†
**11.55** Northern Sinfonia (under Meredith Davies). Boyce's Overture No 5 in F; J C Bach's Sinfonia in B flat Op 3 No 4; Whettam's Concerto concise; Haydn's Symphony No 47.† **1.00** News.
**1.05** Spirit of the Dance: recordings of Kodaly's Dances from Marosszek; Shostakovich's Polka, The Age of Gold (arranged by Jerry Neil Smith); and Janacek's Lachian Dances.†
**1.45** Prom Talk: with Nicholas Kenyon. Includes Bayan Northcott talking about music of Stenhammar. And an interview with conducter Esa-Pekka Salonen (r)†
**2.15** Syrinx: Roussel's Serenade, Op 30; Derek Bourgeois's Quintet, Op 90; and Villa-Lobos's Quintet.†
**3.00** New Records: Scarlatti's Cantata Su le sponde del Tebro (Donath/Andre/Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields); Schubert's String Quintet in C, D 956 (Lindsay Quartet, with Cummings, cello); Chopin's Nocturne in C sharp minor, Op posth (Ashkenazy, piano). Dvorak's Symphony No 6. (Czech PO).† **4.55** News.
**5.00** Mainly for Pleasure: with Natalie Wheen. Recorded music selection.†
**6.30** Music for the Iron Voice: organ recital by Peter Hurford. Bach's Clavierubung, Part III, greater catechism (second part).†
**7.00** La Chanson d Eve: poems by Charles van Lerberghe. Music by Faure Wyh Rosanne Creffield (mezzo) and Graham Johnson (piano).†
**7.30** Proms 1985: BBC Scottish SO (under Jerzy Maksymiuk). With Iona Brown (violin). Part 1. Mozart's Symphony No 35; Violin Concerto No 3 in G, K 216.†
**8.20** The memoirs of Lorezo da Ponte, translated by Elizabeth Abbott. Read by David Suchet.
**8.40** Proms (contd): Martin Dalby's Nozze di primavera; Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 2.†
**9.45** The Living Poet: with Anthony Thwaite.
**10.05** Modern Tuba Music: Melvyn Poore (tuba). Marian Borowski's Objasnienia: explanations; Priscilla McLean's Beneath the Horizon (tuba solo and whale ensemble).†
**10.25** Haydn's Last Piano Sonatas: Andras Schiff plays Sonatas in C (H XVI, 50), in A (H XVI, 52) and in E flat (H XVI, 52).†
**11.20** Viola and Piano: Thomas Riebl (viola) and Susan Tomes. Reger's Suite in G minor, Op 131d No 1: Brahms's Sonata in E flat, Op 120 No 2.†
**11.57** News Until **12.00.**

## Radio 2

**4.00** Colin Berry.† **5.00** Ray Moore.† incl **6.15** Pause for Thought. **6.05** Ken Bruce.† incl **8.45** Pause for Thought. **10.30** Jimmy Young.† **1.05pm** Sports Desk: Desmond Carrington† incl **2.02** Sports Desk. **2.05** Gloria Hunniford† incl **3.02** Sports Desk. **3.30** Music All The Way† incl **4.02** Sports Desk. **4.05** David Hamilton† incl **5.05, 6.02** Sports Desk. **6.05** John Dunn † incl **6.45** Sport and Classified Results (mf only)**7.30** Cricket. **8.00** Alan Dell.† **9.10** Humphrey Lyttelton with Jazz on Record †**9.55** Sports Desk. **10.00** So Much Blood. Thriller serial (4). **10.30** Star Sound. (Nick Jackson). **11.00** Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. **1.00am** Charles Nove presents Nightride.† **3.00-4.00** Folk on 2.†

## Radio 1

**6.00am** Paul Jordon. **7.00** Mike Read. **9.00** Simon Bates. **12.00** Gary Davies incl **12.30** Newsbeat. **2.30pm** Steve Wright **5.00** Bruno Brookes, incl **5.30** Newsbeat. **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel.† VHF Radios 1 & 2: **4.00am** With Radio 2. **10.00pm** With Radio 1. **12.00-4.00am** With Radio 2

## WORLD SERVICE

**6.00am** Newsdesk **8.30** Development '85. **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** Sarah and Company **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections. **8.15** Empire of the Sun **8.30** Anything Goes **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** Good Books **9.30** Financial News. **9.40** Look Ahead **9.45** Peebles Choice. **10.00** News. **10.01** Science in Action. **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain. **11.15** Wives of the Great Composers **11.30** Album Time **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Book Quiz **12.45** Sports Round-up **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Americans at the Proms **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Alice's Adventures on Wonderland **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Only by Women **3.45** Wives of the Great Composers **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** The Falconer's Tale **7.45** Peebles Choice **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Sports International **9.00** News **9.01** Network UK **9.15** Sounds of the Seventies **9.30** Counterpoint **10.00** News. **10.09** The World Today **10.25** Book Choice. **10.30** Financial News. **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News. **11.09** Commentary **11.15** The Falconer's Tale. **11.30** Book Quiz. **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain. **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Sarah And Company. **1.00** News. **1.01** Outlook. **1.30** Short Story. **1.45** The Falconer's Tale **2.00** News **2.09** Review of the British Press. **2.15** Network UK **2.30** Sports International. **3.00** News. **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today. **4.45** Financial News. **4.55** Reflections. **5.00** News **5.09** Twenty-Four Hours. **5.45** The World Today

(All times in GMT)

## REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

**BBC 1** **Wales** 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today. **6.35-7.00** Glona. **11.50-11.55** News. weather. **Scotland** 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland. **Northern Ireland** 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport. **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster. **6.35-7.00** Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. **11.50-12.10am** The Sky at Night. **12.10-12.15** News and weather **England** 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines. ends

**S4C** Starts 9.30am Conference '85. 12.30pm Interval. **1-05** Gong Show. **1.30** Quest – B10Bombshell. **2.00** YR EFEILLIAID. **2.15** SDP Conference. **4.20** Staging an Opera. **4.50** Cadwgan. **5.00** STRAEON Y BYD – CYMRU. **5.30** Database. **6.00** Babble. **6.30** Talent-lau. **7.00** Newyddion Saith. **7.30** Arolwg. **8.00** Boy in the Bush. **9.00** POBOL BACH. **10.00** Ludwig. **12.30**am Closedown.

**YORKSHIRE** As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. **10.25** Animals Eat in Many Ways. **10.35** Nature of Things. **11.00-11.30** Once Upon a Time . . .Man. **1.20pm** Calendar. **1.25** Help Yourself. **1.30** Film: Colour Me Dead. **3.20** Cartoon. **3.30-4.00** Country Practice. **6.00** Calendar. **6.30-7.00** Candid Camera. **10.30** Regrets. **11.00** Prisoner: Cell Block H. **12.00** Closedown.

**TVS** As London except: **9.30am** Sesame Street. **10.25** Go Go Toons. **10.30** Glittering Crowns. **11.20-11.30** Cartoon. **1.20pm** News. **1.30** Home Cookery Club. **1.35-3.30** Film: Sink The Bismarck! (Kenneth Moore). **5.15-5.45** Sons and Daughters. **6.00** Coast to Coast. **6.30-7.00** Boat Show. **10.30** Yellow Rose. **11.30** Jazz. **12.30am** Company, Closedown.

**TSW** As London except: **9.25 am** Sesame Street. **10.25** Big Ice. **10.55** Fireball XL5*. **11.20-11.30** Wattoo Wattoo. **1.20 pm** News. **1.30** Film: Horse's Mouth* (Alec Guinness). **3.15-3.30** Cartoon. **5.00** Today South West. **6.30-7.00** Sportsweek. **10.35** Holiday Happenings. **11.00** V. **11.55** Buddy Holly. **12.10 am** Postscript. closedown.

**TYNE TEES** As London except: **9.30am** Sesame Street. **10.30-11.30** Spitfire. **1.20pm** News. **1.30** Film: Subway in the Sky (Hildegarde Neff). **3.00-3.30** Paint Along with Nancy. **6.00** News. **6.02** Gambit. **6.30-7.00** Northern Life. **10.32** Hollywood: Selznick Years. **11.30** Women of the Autumn. **11.35** Closedown.

**BORDER** As London except: **9.25 am** Sesame Street. **10.25** European Fok Tales. **10.35** Struggle Beneath The Sea. **11.00-11.30** Once Upon A Time. . . . **1.20 pm** News. **1.30** Film: Fifty Fifty. **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters. **6.00** Lookaround. **6.15** Water Garden. **6.30-7.00** Take The High Road. **10.30** Falcon Crest. **11.30** Live at City Hall. **12.00** News. closedown.

**CENTRAL** As London except: **9.25am** Once Upon a Time Man **9.50** Rainbow Theatre. **10.15** Challengers. **10.40-11.30** Peter Sarstedt. **1.20pm** News. **1.30** Film: Genevieve* (John Gregson). **3.00-3.30** That's Hollywood. **6.00-7.00** News. **10.30** Central Week. **11.05** V. **12.05am** Contact. **12.25** Closedown.

**ULSTER** As London except: **9.25am** Day Ahead. **9.30** Sesame Street. **10.25** Indian Legends of Canada. **10.50** Cartoon. **11.00-11.30** 3-2-1 Contact. **1.20pm** Lunchtime. **1.30** Film: Dark Angel (Frederick March). **3.30-4.00** Password. **6.00** Good Evening Ulster. **6.30-7.00** Lifestyle. **10.30** Making of a Crew. **11.00** Acker at the Fleece. **11.30** New Avengers. **12.25am** News, Closedown.

**SCOTTISH** As London except: **9.25 am** Sesame Street. **10.25** Fall Guy. **11.15-11.30** Canadian Documentary. **1.20pm** News. **1.30** Action Line. **1.35** Film: Payroll* (Michael Craig). **3.30-4.00** At Home. **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm. **6.00** News and Scotland Today. **6.30-7.00** World Worth Keeping. **10.30** Crime Desk. **10.35** Late Call. **10.40** Film: Late Nancy Irvine. **12.10 am** Closedown.

**HTV** As London except: **9.25am** News. Sesame Street. **10.25** Smurfs. **10.40** Palace for the People. **11.05-11.30** Old House, New House. **1.20** News **1.30-3.30** Goliath Awaits, part 2 **6.00-7.00** News **10.30** Recollections **11.00** Yellow Rose **12.00** Short Story Theatre. **12.30am** Closedown.

**HTV WALES** As HTV West except: **9.25am-10.25** Sesame Street. **5.00pm-7.00** Wales at Six. **10.30** War over Wales. **11.30-12.30am** Yellow Rose

**GRAMPIAN** As London except. **9.25** First Things. **9.30** Sesame Street. **10.25** Toytown. **10.35** Thailand. **11.05-11.30** Orphans of the Wild. **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: Genevieve* in Col. **3.00-3.30** At Home **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm. **6.00-7.00** North Tonight. **11.30** Show Express. **12.00** News. Closedown.

**ANGLIA** As London except. **9.25 am** Sesame Street. **10.25** Cartoon. **10.35** Protectors **11.00-11.30** That's Hollywood. **1.20 pm** News. **1.30** Film: Concrete Cowboys (Tom Selleck) **3.15-3.30** Cartoon. **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm. **6.00** About Anglia. **6.30-7.00** Survival. **10.30** Second Last Post. **11.30** Sad Cafe live. **12.30 am** Really Mr President. Closedown.

**GRANADA** As London except: **9.25am** Asian insights **9.50** Struggle Beneath the Sea. **10.15** Paint Along with Nancy **10.40-11.30** Tarzan. **1.20** News. **1.30** Fifty/Fifty. **3.15** Sand. **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters. **6.00** Beverly Hillbillies*. **6.30-7.00** Granada Reports. **10.30** Benson. **11.00** Film: Girls of the Road. **12.40am** Closedown.

**CHANNEL** As London except: **9.25am** Black Beauty. **10.25** Big Ice. **10.55** Fireball XL5.* **11.20** **11.30** Wattoo Wattoo. **1.20pm** News. **1.30-3.30** Film: Horse's Mouth* (Alec Guinness) **6.00** Channel Report. **6.30-7.00** Judi Goes on Holiday. **10.34** Rock of the 70s. **11.00** V. **11.55** Buddy Holly **12.10am** Closedown

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
† Stereo. ★ Black and white. (r) Repeat

# ENTERTAINMENTS

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## OPERA & BALLET

**COLISEUM** S 836 3161 CC 240 5258
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight 7.30 Rigoletto. Tomor 7.30 Orpheus in the Underworld.

**ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN** 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa. Diners Club. S. 10am-6pm Mon-Fri. Karlheinz Stockhausen's DONNERSTAG aus LICHT. British premiere. Sept 16*, 18* 20*, 24, 26, 30 at 5.30pm * Limited ticket availability – amphitheatre only. Tickets £2-£15.

**SADLER'S WELLS** 278 8916
NEW SADLER'S WELLS OPERA
Autumn Season Booking. 01-278 0555 for Brochure

## CONCERTS

**BARBICAN HALL** Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-628 8795/638 8891. No part tariff this week.
OPERA GALA NIGHT 8.00
London Concert Orchestra. London Chorale. Martin Neary conducts. cond. John Steinbeck tenor, David Wilson-Johnson bass-baritone.

## THEATRES

**CREDIT CARD** bkgs 01-379 6433 for shows, concerts etc. Most without booking fees. Ring TICKETMASTER for speed, choice, service

**ADELPHI** 836 7611 cc 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/379 6433/836 7358. Group sales 930 6123.
"HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S.Exp.
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
ME AND MY GIRL
ROBERT LINDSAY
"An Absolutely Inspired Performance" F Times.

**ALBERY** 836 3878 cc 379 6565 cc 379 6433 cc 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123, 836 3962. Red Price Previews from 19 Sept, opens Oct 1st, Mon-Fri 7.15, Sat 7.30, 4.30 and 8.00 from 12 Oct.
ANTONY SHER
in
Harvey Fierstein's Tony Award winning
TORCH SONG TRILOGY

**ALDWYCH THEATRE** 01-836 8404/0641 01-379 6233cc accepted
GLENDA JACKSON
ROBERT EDDISON
GEORGINA HALE GERARD MURPHY JOYCE REDMAN and TIM WOODWARD IN
PHEDRA
Translated by Robert David Macdonald. Directed & designed by Philip Prowse. Red. Price previews from Wed Oct 9th. Opens Tues 15 Oct at 7.00 Mon-Fri 7.30. Asts 5.00 & 8.30.

**ALDWYCH THEATRE** 01-836 6404/0641. cc 379 6255. Evenings 7.30. Mats Wed 2.30, Sat 4.00 & 8.00
PAUL EDDINGTON
SIMON CADELL in
TOM STOPPARD'S
JUMPERS
with ANDREW SACHS
Directed by PETER WOOD
Festively Revised returns Sept 9

**AMBASSADORS** 836 6111. CC 379 6433. Eves 8.00. Mats Tue & Sat 3.00.
FIGARO
"AN EXTRAORDINARY PRODUCTION . . . THE MOST WONDERFUL NIGHT I'VE

**APOLLO VICTORIA** 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by Directed by
RICHARD STILGOE TREVOR NUNN
"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp
Evgs 7.30. Mats Tue & Sat 3.00
RE-SKATING TO MARCH '86
MATINEE TOMORROW – SEATS AVAILABLE TUES MAT.

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"The Magnificent" Gdn
ELIZABETH QUINN
"A Tender Moving Drama" – N.W.
"Gripping and Honest" – S Times.
FIGHTING CHANCE by N J Crisp
"A Tender Moving Drama" – N.W.
"Gripping and Honest" – S Times.

**ARTS** 01-836 2132 CC 379 6433. Eves 8pm. Fri & Sat 6 & 9.30
THE HARDMAN
By Tom McGrath & Jimmy Boyle
Remarkable, passionate" Std.
SEASON ENDS SAT

**ASHCROFT CROYDON** 01-688 9291 cc 01-760 9585. Sept 24 BRIAN MURPHY AIMI MACDONALD MARY MAUDE CARMAN SILVERA in Stanley Price's comedy WHY ME?

**BARBICAN** 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc Mon-Sun 10am-8pm)
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
**BARBICAN THEATRE** final perfs ton't, tomor 7.30 RICHARD III (add perfs. runs 3 ¼ hrs, no day seats 10 Sept. LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST final perfs 11-12 Sep. From 27 Sep LES MISERABLES a musical
**THE PIT** final perfs ton't, tomor 7.30 GOLDEN GIRLS by Louise Page (sold out, runs 2hrs 50)

**BUSH THEATRE** (off Shepherds Bush Green) 743 3388 Mon-Sat 8.00 THE BOY FRIEND WOMAN by Manuel Puig. With Simon Callow & Mark Rylance. From 18 Sept.

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THE PHILANTHROPIST
and
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30

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KERN GOES TO HOLLYWOOD
A celebration of Jerome Kern with Shelley Dobson, Daryl Isaacs, Liz Waterhouse, Elizabeth Walsh
"JOYOUS" D Mail. "OFFERS A LIFT TO THE SPIRITS AND BALM TO THE SOUL" Gdn. Mon-Fri 7.30. Sat 6.0 & 8.30. CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123. MUST END 21 Sept.

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"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"
Daily Mail
The Theatre of Comedy Company
JEFFREY GEOFFREY
HOLLAND HUGHES
BERNARD BRESSLAW
LINDA SERETTA
HAVOC ON LOCATION
with PAUL DAMIOW
and BARRY HOWARD in
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
Written and Directed by
RAY COONEY

**DONMAR WAREHOUSE

# Rajiv man murdered on eve of campaign

Continued from page 1

youths of "Death to Rajiv Gandhi".

Police in Delhi were interrogating six Sikh terrorist suspects, including a college lecturer, Mr Harmeet Singh, amid hopes that they have made a breakthrough inn the case of the transistor radio bombings in the capital in May. One of those arrested last week committed suicide by swallowing poison.

India newspaper said yesterday that the alleged terrorists had been planning to blow up the "*Shan-e-Punjab*" express train which runs from Delhi to Amritsar.

They were also being interrogated about the assassinations in Delhi of Lalit Maken, the Congress (I) MP shot dead in July with his wife and another man, and Arjun Dass, a congress (I) member of the metropolitan council who died last week.

The Punjab Governor, Mr Arjun Singh, toured the state at the weekend to inspect security arrangements for the poll. He ruled out summoning the Army to deal with law and order during the campaign, but clearly this must be a possibility if the situation deteriorates.

The governor said the Army was playing its role on the border with Pakistan, which has been sealed to try to stop infiltration "by undesirable elements", but the civil administration was prepared to deal with internal law and order. About 85,000 home guards and other security staff are on duty.

"I am quite sure elections in the state will not be disrupted, and over 80 per cent of the electorate will take part in the poll, Mr Singh said. Less than 48 hours later, the terrorists gave their answer with the killing of Mr Billa.

The Congress (I) campaign being launched this morning must try to overcome the widespread belief that the party does not want to win and would rather see the Akali Dal form the next state administration. It has started a sophisticated advertising campaign promoting the future, with the turbulent past forgotten.

Photograph, page 5
Leading article, page 13

# The day Private Newton saw off the paras





Top, Thorney Island defence force; above, an intruder brought down near Private Newton's "pig"; above right, Mr Leonard Glanville on the alert.

By Rodney Cowton and Stanley Baldwin

When the Parachute Regiment took on Dad's Army it found it had bought a "pig" in a poke.

Dad's Army, known officially as the Home Service Force, is the latest addition to the British Armed Services. A force of 5,000 men is being recruited and is in straight line of descent from the Home Guard of the Second World War.

It is made up of people up to the age of 50 who have had at least two year's experience in the regular or Territorial Army, and who are prepared to give about 10 days a year for training. In war their task would be to defend fixed points.

E (Home Service Force) Company of the 6th/7th Battalion, The Queen's Regiment, deployed on Thorney Island near Portsmouth this weekend for their first ever field exercise, and they should have been easy meat for the 4th Battalion, The Parachute Regiment.

However, the paras, who are members of the Territorial Army, had reckoned without Private John Newton.

In civilian life he is involved in the hire of earth-moving equipment, but his hobby is to keep a number of military vehicles.

When he went off on Britain's largest home defence exercise, Brave Defender, he went in his own armoured personnel carrier, a "Pig" of the type used by the Army in Northern Ireland, and he took with him floodlighting equipment.

The result was that as the paras launched two attacks on Saturday evening on the disused control tower of the airfield on Thorney Island, which was masquerading as a vital installation and was being defended by Private Newton and his colleagues, they ran into more than the rifle and machine-gun fire that they might have expected.

Their carefully-concealed approach across the airfield was suddenly illuminated as Private Newton's floodlighting was switched on, and he charged around other areas of the airfield in the "Pig" with the searchlights switched on seeking out other attackers.

The attack was judged to have been beaten off with heavy casualties and at least three prisoners were taken by the men of the Home Service Force. Private Newton's "Pig" will certainly have been the only armoured vehicle in the hands of the force.

Meanwhile at RAF Northolt Middlesex, Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, witnessed another successful defence by the Home Services Force.

Members of No 5 (HSF) company, the 10th (Volunteer) battalion, The Parachute Regiment, based at the Duke of York's headquarters in Chelsea, were guarding an oil storage complex.

Dead on cue as the minister inspected the defences, two large terrorists supplied by the Grenadier Guards attacked. The part-time paras, already nicknamed Superdads, held their ground.

## Letter from East Berlin

# Few laughs in a land of bad jokes

When, please Sir, are we allowed to laugh? At what? Against whom? On the other side of the Berlin Wall these questions niggle and wriggle uncomfortably.

The German capacity for self-mockery is of course legendary; famous, like the Loch Ness monster, for its lurking absence. To be funny, publicly; even politically funny, and live at the same time in the communist corner of Germany is to bend a basic law of nature; it is a supernatural art worthy of Mr Uri Geller, the fork-bender.

East Germany is in the midst of a humour crisis and that, unfortunately, is official. The Deputy Culture Minister, Herr Horst Pehnert, is complaining that "the lightness of life is not being taken seriously enough" in the East German film world. This sounds promising, but then he adds: "Comedy film heroes should be consciously doing their social duty, in an attractive and amusing way, and thus ultimately confirm the optimism of our socialist life."

Typical of the current output from the East Berlin DEFA studios, even before Herr Pehnert has injected more optimism, is a comedy entitled *An exceptional love*, which woodenly depicts everyday life in the East.

Two lonely people in their late thirties, a widower and a single woman, meet at a factory outing and end up in bed together in an alcoholic wave. Next morning they sober up and leave, but then suddenly the heroine turns up at the widower's door and announces: "We are going to do this differently from others. First we will live together, then we will get to know each other."

That is the wittiest line in the film, which stumbles from sentimentality to bad joke and back again to reach *ein happyend*. Little wonder that Norman Wisdom reruns are the most popular comedy item on East German television.

The scope of the problem can best be seen in the smoky, cramped quarters of the Distel cabaret which is in the front line of East German satire, and not just because the theatre is next to the Friedrichstrasse station, an East-West crossing point. Every six months Distel is supposed to change its programme, but the difficulties of finding enough political jokes, risque enough to excite the audience, safe enough to pass the censor, has meant no original programme for over a year.

The new programme begins with an adapted quote from Marx: "The economists have changed the world so much that philosophers cannot interpret it any more." The main themes of the performance are appropriately about the economic vicissitudes of everyday life, the difference between the world presented in the official press and life on the ground.

The scriptwriters can touch on Herr Erich Honecker, the party chief. One song is called *Erich is coming* which describes the servile panic that surrounds his visits to the provinces and gently (very, very gently) highlights his frequent trips abroad.

His cancelled trip to Bonn, Cancelled at the behest of Moscow, is described in the line: "*Erich Kommt, und wenn er darf, ja dann kommt er prompt*" (Erich is coming, and if he is allowed, then he comes on the dot).

It's all safe stuff. There is no danger of being prosecuted for *Lèse Majesté*.

The funniest sketch is about a top party man's visit to a factory. The union leader at the plant urges his colleagues "to discuss problems optimistically (with the comrade) like on television." And that is precisely what the workers do – they play a recording of a television discussion, full of bright comments about staggering successes in the steel industry, and move their mouths like fish.

The party man does not notice, even when the recording is played at double speed and the empty phrases merge. At the end of the meeting, the VIP gets up and switches on his own recorder: "Thank you colleagues for an interesting talk."

**Roger Boyes**

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## Today's events

### Royal engagements

Princess Anne, Commandant in Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, visits a camp for the severely disabled run by a St John Enterprise Group at Avon Tyrrell House, Bransgore, near Christchurch, Hants, 2.30; and later, as Commandant in Chief, the Women's Transport Service (FANY), attends a Corps dinner of the Women's Transport Service at Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, 7.30.

Princess Alexandra attends a gala preview of *Grez* in aid of the Leukaemia Research Fund, Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, 7.15.

### New exhibitions

Empty vessels by Di Livey; canvas wrapped and knotted around wooden frames and covered in paint, Milton Keynes Exhibition Gallery, 555 Silbury Boulevard, central Milton Keynes: Mon to Wed 9.30 to 6; Thur and Fri 9.30 to 8; Sat 10 to 5; (ends Oct 5).

Early works of Norah McGuinness, Gordon Gallery, 36 Ferryquay Street, *Londonderry*; Mon to Fri 11 to 5.30; Sat 11 to 1; closed Thursday (ends Sept 28).

"Richard III and the War of the Roses", Colchester Castle Museum, Colchester, Essex: Mon to Fri 10 to 5; Sat 10 to 5; Sun 2.30 to 5; (ends Oct 12).

Dutch Church Painters, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh: Mon 10 to 5; (ends today).

### Music

Organ recital by Desmond Hunter, St George's Parish Church, High Street, Belfast, 8.

Organ recital by Michael Harris, Newcastle Cathedral, 1.

Organ recital by Tim Hone, Coventry Cathedral, 1.

Grand Celebrity Concert in aid of the Brussels Disaster Fund, Neptune Theatre, Hanover Street, Liverpool, 7.30.

### Talks, lectures

"Chesterton, the Journalist", by P. J. Kavanagh, The Devereux, Devereux Court, The Strand, WC2, 7pm.

### General

Irish-Scottish evening with Michael O Aireantaide (poet), Aine Ni Chlinn (poet, Cliona Ni Fhlannagain (singer) and Peter Browne (piper), Harris Hotel, Tarbert, Isle of Harris, 8.

### Exhibitions in progress

Tintoretto's "Deposition of Christ," National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5; Sun 2 to 5; (ends Sept 22).

The Birds of America by J J Audubon (1785-1851), Ruskin Gallery, 101 Norfolk Street, Sheffield: Mon to Fri 10 to 7.30; Sat 10 to 5; closed Sun; (ends Sept 28).

Paintings by Bob Rhodes, Central Gallery, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton: Mon-Sat 10-6; (ends Sept 21).

## Anniversaries

Births: Luigi Galvani, scientist was born at Bologna, Italy, 1737; William Bligh, captain of the "Bounty", Cornwall, 1754. Deaths: William I, the Conqueror (reigned 1066-87), Rouen, 1087; Mao-Tse-Tung, Peking, 1976. Battle of Flodden Field, 1513.

## The papers

Liverpool faces a disaster which is entirely the making of its own city council, the Daily Mirror points out. It says: "The council is now the only one which refuses to set a legal rate or to spend within its budget. That means that by the end of this month the city will have run out of money," "It also means", the paper adds, "that it will still have to lay off 30,000 workers it had notified of dismissal for the simple fact is that the money will not be there to pay the wage of teachers, dustmen, cleaners, social workers and housing officers. So children will miss school, the handicapped go without help and the city fall into a worst shambles." The Mirror claims, "all along, that has been the plan of the militants. They believe that by creating a crisis like this the people of Merseyside will rise up in open revolt against the Tory Government."

## The pound

| | Bank Buys | Bank Sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 2.83 | 1.93 |
| Austria Sch | 28.25 | 28.86 |
| Belgium Fr | 81.65 | 77.85 |
| Canada $ | 1.89 | 1.81 |
| Denmark Kr | 14.60 | 13.90 |
| Finland Mkk | 8.51 | 8.11 |
| France Fr | 12.27 | 11.72 |
| Germany DM | 4.01 | 3.83 |
| Greece Dr | 186.00 | 177.00 |
| Hong Kong $ | 10.65 | 10.15 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.29 | 1.23 |
| Italy Lira | 2680.00 | 2550.00 |
| Japan Yen | 339.00 | 322.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | 4.51 | 4.30 |
| Norway Kr | 11.73 | 11.18 |
| Portugal Esc | 234.00 | 223.00 |
| South Africa Rd | 3.75 | 3.25 |
| Spain Pta | 232.50 | 220.50 |
| Sweden Kr | 11.88 | 11.31 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.31 | 3.15 |
| USA $ | 1.38 | 1.32 |
| Yugoslavia Dnr | 455.00 | 405.00 |

Retail Price Index: 375.7.

London: The *FT* index closed up 17.5 on Friday at 1020.8.

New York: The Dow Jones Industrial Average index closed up 9.86 at 1335.69 on Friday.

## Nature notes

Many titmice are moving through the woods in flocks in search of food. Only the marsh tit remains in its territory all through the winter – and once detected can usually be found in the same place again. But marsh tits will join up with the flocks as they pass through.

When they see a sparrowhawk flitting through the trees, the titmice give a shrill alarm call which is very difficult to locate: this baffles the hawk, and gives the tits more time to get away. The goldcrests and tree-creepers that accompany the tit flocks have similar calls; the goldcrests feed deep in the foliage of conifers, the tree-creepers climb the trunks vertically in a series of short bursts.

The two autumn dandelions are now common: leafy hawkweed with its big clusters of yellow flowers, and autumnal hawkbit, which grows close to the ground with long, jagged leaves. Wild golden rod is in flower everywhere on railway embankments, and wild Michaelmas daisies are opening: both are crowded with feeding hoverflies, some resembling wasps, some resembling bees. Heather is in full flower, and blackberries are ripe.

D.J.M.

## Plant imports

The Central Office of Information reminds travellers that there are restrictions on bringing back plants and meat to prevent pests and diseases entering Britain. Chrysanthemums (cut flowers), potatoes and all trees, including bonsais, are among the many plants which cannot be brought in without a plant health certificate. Adults can normally import one kg of uncooked meat of 1kg of meat products each. However, there are many restrictions and these can be changed at any time if there is an outbreak of disease.

## Roads

**London and South-east:** A.23: Streatham High Road closed to northbound traffic, diversions and long delays. A.4: Piccadilly underpass, Hyde Park Corner closed for repairs until tomorrow; delays expected. A.308: Diversion from Upper Sunbury Road, Hampton, via Percy Road and Station Road.

**Midlands:** M.1: Contraflow at junctions 20 to 21 (A.46/A50 Leicester), Leicestershire. M.5: Contraflow between junctions 2 to 3 (Dudley/Birmingham West/Kidderminster); junction 2 entry slip road closed southbound. M.5: Widening work between junction 4 (A.38 Bromsgrove) and 5 – (A.38 *Droitwich*), *Hereford and Worcs*. Single lane northbound at times, two lanes – southbound. No northbound access at junction 5; expect delays.

**Wales and West:** M.4: Contraflow between junction 23 and 24 (Magor to Newport) stretch Gwent; only one eastbound lane avilable. No access for eastbound traffic at junction 24 between 7 am and 7 pm. A.38: Lane closure (9 am to 4 pm Mon – Thurs only) at Marsh Mills roundabout, Plymouth. A.40: Temporary lights on Abergavenny – Llandovery road, at Crickhowell, Powys.

**North:** M.6: Lanes closed on both carriageways between junctions 32 (M.55) and 33 (A.6: Lancaster S). Lanes; access to Forton Services maintained. Care required. M.62: Contraflow between junctions 24 and 25 Huddersfield, W Yorkshire; delays westbound. A.19: Successive closures of six slip roads at Stockton Road interchange, Cleveland.

**Scotland:** M.8: Only one lane open on Glasgow bound carriageway junction 26 (Hillington interchange) Strathclyde. M.74: Contraflow between junctions 2 (A.71) and 1 (A.74) Strathclyde, Grampian. A.92: Various lane closures in King Street at West North Street (A.946), Aberdeen.

Information supplied by AA.

## Weather

**An anti-cyclone will become established over S Britain while weak troughs of low pressure cross N areas.**

### 6 am to midnight

**London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands:** Dry, sunny periods developing after early mist and fog patches; wind variable light; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

**E, central N, NE England:** Dry, mist and fog pitches clearing, sunny periods developing; wind variable light; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

**Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales:** Rather cloudy with drizzle around coasts at first, becoming generally dry with sunny periods; wind variable light; Max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F). Cooler on coasts.

**N Wales, NW England, Lake District:** Rather cloudy, rain and drizzle in places at first, becoming dry with sunny periods; wind variable light; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

**Isle of Man, Northern Ireland:** Rather cloudy, sunny periods developing later; wind S or SW, light or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

**Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** Rather cloudy, rain spreading from W, with extensive hill fog; wind variable light becoming SE, moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

**SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll:** Rather cloudy, rain in places but becoming drier later, perhaps some drizzle persisting over hills; wind SE becoming SW light or moderate; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

**Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday:** Becoming mostly dry and warmer

**SEA PASSAGES:** S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind light, variable. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S, light to moderate; sea slight.

Sun rises: 6.26 am. Sun sets: 7.29 pm.
Moon sets: 5.20 pm. Moon rises: tomorrow 12.14 am.

New Moon: September 14.

## Lighting-up time

London 7.59 pm to 5.57 am
Bristol 8.09 pm to 6.07 am
Edinburgh 8.17 pm to 6.04 am
Manchester 8.10 pm to 6.03 am
Penzance 8.19 pm to 6.20 am

## Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; d, drizzle.

| | | F | | | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belfast | c | 15 59 | Guernsey | c | 16 61 |
| Birmingham | c | 17 63 | Inverness | c | 9 48 |
| Blackpool | c | 16 61 | Jersey | s | 18 61 |
| Bristol | d | 15 59 | London | c | 17 63 |
| Cardiff | c | 15 59 | Manchester | d | 15 59 |
| Edinburgh | c | 11 52 | Newcastle | c | 13 55 |
| Glasgow | c | 13 55 | Ronaldsway | c | 16 61 |

## Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Bournemouth 22C (72F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath 9C (48F); highest rainfall: Keswick 1.3in; highest sunshine: Swanage 9.2hr.

Saturday: Highest day temp: London 20C (68F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath 9C (48F); highest rainfall: Mull of Galloway 1.48in; highest sunshine: Jersey 12.2hr.

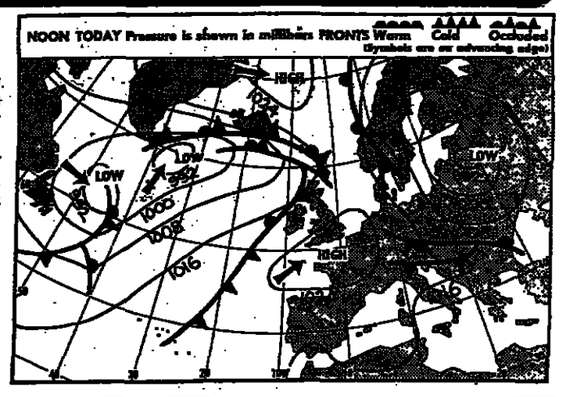
## London

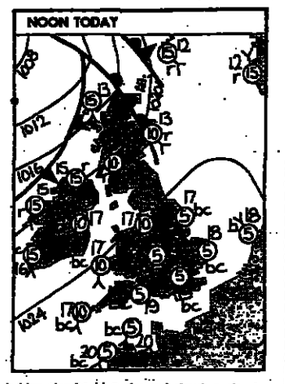
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Humidity: 6 pm, 67 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, a trace. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 2.5hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1018.1 millibars, steady.

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 6 pm, 53 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 7.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1022.3 millibars, falling.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

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b-blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; o-cloudy; o-overcast; f-fog; d-drizzle; h-hail; m-mist; r-rain; s-snow; th-thunderstorm; p-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled, temperatures centigrade.

## High tides

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 8.55 | 5.3 | 9.32 | 5.2 |
| Aberdeen | 9.11 | 3.1 | 9.51 | 3.2 |
| Avonmouth | 1.34 | 8.9 | 2.04 | 8.8 |
| Belfast | 7.01 | 2.6 | 7.35 | 2.7 |
| Cardiff | 1.19 | 8.4 | 1.49 | 8.3 |
| Devonport | 12.25 | 4.0 | 1.16 | 4.1 |
| Dover | 6.30 | 4.8 | 7.07 | 4.7 |
| Falmouth | | | 12.46 | 3.9 |
| Glasgow | 7.54 | 3.7 | 8.04 | 3.9 |
| Harwich | 8.47 | 3.2 | 7.25 | 3.3 |
| Holyhead | 6.04 | 4.0 | 6.54 | 4.2 |
| Hull | 1.08 | 5.4 | 2.23 | 5.3 |
| Ilfracombe | 12.42 | 8.3 | 1.31 | 8.3 |
| Leith | 10.19 | 4.1 | 11.06 | 4.1 |
| Liverpool | 6.37 | 8.7 | 7.27 | 6.8 |
| Lowestoft | 5.02 | 2.0 | 5.30 | 1.9 |
| Margate | 7.18 | 3.7 | 8.00 | 3.6 |
| Milford Haven | 1.03 | 4.8 | 1.49 | 4.8 |
| Newquay | 12.02 | 4.9 | 12.49 | 4.9 |
| Oban | 1.59 | 2.8 | 2.37 | 2.8 |
| Penzance | | | 12.35 | 4.1 |
| Portland | 12.20 | 1.3 | 1.08 | 1.4 |
| Portsmouth | 6.59 | 3.4 | 7.36 | 3.5 |
| Shoreham | 6.28 | 4.3 | 7.17 | 4.3 |
| Southampton | 6.41 | 3.4 | 7.13 | 3.5 |
| Swansea | 1.15 | 6.8 | 2.00 | 6.8 |
| Tees | 11.45 | 4.0 | | |
| Walton-on-Naze | 6.50 | 3.2 | 7.32 | 3.0 |

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.28ft.

## Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

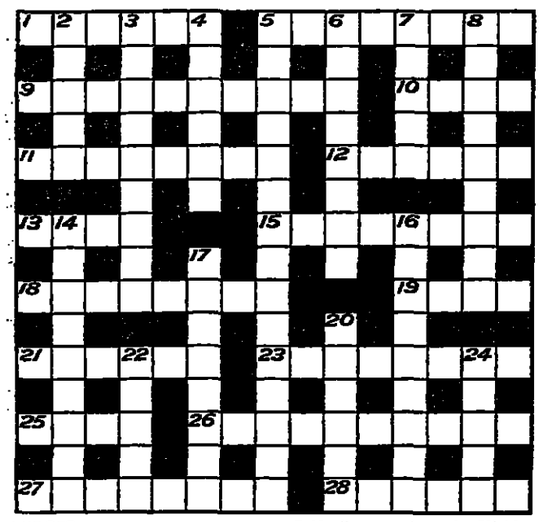
| | C | F | | C | F | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | s | 25 | 77 | Cologne | r | 13 | 55 | Majorca | s | 29 | 84 | Rome | s | 26 | 79 |
| Alicante | s | 28 | 82 | Copenhgn | r | 14 | 57 | Malaga | s | 29 | 84 | Salzburg | r | 10 | 50 |
| Alexandria | f | 30 | 86 | Corfu | s | 28 | 84 | Malta | f | 28 | 84 | San Paulo* | c | 15 | 59 |
| Algiers | | | | Dublin | c | 17 | 63 | Melbourne | s | 21 | 70 | S Francisco* | c | 18 | 64 |
| Amsterdam | c | 14 | 57 | Dubrovnik | s | 24 | 75 | Mexico C* | f | 21 | 70 | Santiago* | c | 11 | 52 |
| Athens | s | 28 | 84 | Faro | c | 23 | 73 | Miami* | s | 31 | 88 | Seoul | s | 28 | 82 |
| Bahrain | s | 37 | 99 | Florence | s | 27 | 81 | Milan | c | 22 | 72 | Singapore | t | 28 | 73 |
| Barbados* | s | 29 | 84 | Frankfurt | r | 13 | 55 | Montreal* | s | 24 | 75 | Stockholm | c | 19 | 66 |
| Barcelona | s | 27 | 81 | Geneva | s | 19 | 66 | Moscow | c | 11 | 52 | Strasbourg | f | 17 | 63 |
| Beirut | s | 28 | 84 | Gibraltar | s | 24 | 75 | Munich | f | 14 | 57 | Sydney | s | 19 | 66 |
| Belgrade | s | 21 | 70 | Helsinki | r | 15 | 59 | Naples | s | 29 | 84 | Tangier | c | 24 | 75 |
| Berlin | c | 13 | 55 | Hong Kong | c | 28 | 82 | New Delhi | s | 33 | 91 | Tel Aviv | s | 29 | 84 |
| Bermuda* | f | 30 | 86 | Innsbruck | f | 17 | 63 | New York* | c | 32 | 90 | Tenerife | | | |
| Biarritz | s | 23 | 73 | Istanbul | s | 23 | 73 | Nice | s | 24 | 75 | Tokyo | s | 30 | 86 |
| Bologna | c | 16 | 61 | Jeddah | s | 35 | 95 | Oslo | c | 13 | 55 | Toronto* | c | 25 | 77 |
| Bordeaux | s | 26 | 79 | Jo'burg | | | | Paris | f | 20 | 68 | Tunis | s | 30 | 86 |
| Brussels | r | 15 | 59 | Karachi | f | 29 | 84 | Peking | c | 22 | 72 | Valencia | s | 30 | 86 |
| Budapest | c | 14 | 57 | Las Palmas | f | 25 | 77 | Perth | f | 18 | 61 | Vancouver* | r | 12 | 54 |
| Buen Aires* | s | 22 | 72 | Lisbon | s | 25 | 77 | Prague | c | 10 | 50 | Venice | s | 22 | 72 |
| Cairo | s | 37 | 88 | Locarno | s | 21 | 70 | Reykjavik | s | 6 | 43 | Vienna | r | 12 | 54 |
| Cape Tn | s | 20 | 68 | London | c | 17 | 63 | Rhodes | s | 31 | 88 | Warsaw | c | 9 | 48 |
| C'blanca | c | 24 | 75 | L Angeles* | f | 20 | 68 | Chicago* | s | 40 | 104 | Washington* | s | 34 | 93 |
| Chicago* | s | 31 | 88 | Luxemby | c | 14 | 57 | Riyadh | s | 40 | 104 | Wellington* | c | 17 | 63 |
| Ch'church* | s | 12 | 54 | Madrid | s | 30 | 86 | Rio de Jan* | c | 19 | 66 | Zurich | f | 17 | 63 |

## Around Britain

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| EAST COAST | | | | | |
| Scarboro | – | .49 | 12 | 54 | Cloudy |
| Wellington | – | .21 | 15 | 59 | Cloudy |
| Chester | – | .10 | 14 | 57 | Dull |
| Lowestoft | – | .01 | 16 | 61 | Dull |
| Clacton | – | .03 | 18 | 64 | Cloudy |
| Margate | – | – | 19 | 66 | Cloudy |
| SOUTH COAST | | | | | |
| Folkestone | 3.3 | – | 20 | 68 | Cloudy |
| Hastings | 2.0 | – | 20 | 68 | Bright |
| Eastbourne | 4.4 | – | 19 | 66 | Sunny pm |
| Brighton | 2.8 | – | 18 | 64 | Bright pm |
| Worthing | 3.9 | – | 19 | 66 | Cloudy |
| Littlehmptn | 2.2 | – | 20 | 68 | Bright |
| Bognor R | 2.1 | – | 20 | 68 | Cloudy |
| Shoreham | 4.9 | – | 20 | 68 | Bright |
| Bembrdge | 8.7 | – | 20 | 68 | Sunny |
| Sandown | 8.5 | – | 18 | 64 | Sunny |
| Shanklin | 8.2 | – | 21 | 70 | Sunny |
| Bournemth | 8.2 | – | 21 | 70 | Sunny |
| Poole | 7.7 | – | 21 | 70 | Sunny |
| Swanage | 9.2 | – | 20 | 68 | Sunny |
| Weymouth | 6.2 | – | 17 | 63 | Sunny am |
| Exmouth | 2.9 | – | 19 | 66 | Cloudy |
| Teignmouth | 3.0 | – | 18 | 66 | Cloudy |
| Torquay | 3.4 | – | 20 | 68 | Bright |
| Falmouth | 0.1 | .01 | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| Newquay | 0.6 | .08 | 18 | 64 | Drizzle |
| St Ives | 6.9 | – | 20 | 68 | Sunny am |
| Guernsey | 4.0 | – | 19 | 66 | Cloudy |
| Jersey | | | | | |
| Gorey | | | | | |
| Alderney | | | | | |
| Sark | | | | | |
| Portland | 0.3 | .01 | 16 | 61 | Fog |
| Weymouth | – | .09 | 17 | 63 | Rain |

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ilfracombe | 0.7 | – | 17 | 63 | Dull |
| Tenby | 1.5 | .04 | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| Colwyn Bay | 2.8 | .19 | 18 | 64 | Sunny pm |
| Southport | – | – | – | – | – |
| Morecambe | 5.0 | .48 | 17 | 63 | Bright |
| Douglas | 1.4 | .41 | 15 | 59 | Cloudy pr |
| ENGLAND AND WALES | | | | | |
| London (Clrd) | 2.5 | – | 21 | 70 | Bright |
| H'throw (Airpt) | 0.8 | – | 19 | 66 | Cloudy |
| Bristol (Cot) | – | – | – | – | – |
| Cardiff (Cot) | 4.1 | .04 | 18 | 64 | Rain am |
| Anglesey | 0.8 | .27 | 17 | 63 | Drizzle |
| B'pool (Airpt) | 1.1 | .31 | 17 | 63 | Drizzle a |
| Manchester | – | .26 | 16 | 61 | Drizzle |
| Nottingham | 0.9 | .02 | 18 | 64 | Shower |
| N'cstl-n-Tyne | – | .38 | 13 | 55 | Drizzle |
| Carlisle | 4.4 | .78 | 18 | 64 | Bright |
| SCOTLAND | | | | | |
| Eskdalemuir | 0.4 | .15 | 15 | 59 | Cloudy |
| Prestwick | 0.2 | .57 | 15 | 59 | Cloudy |
| Glasgow | – | .20 | 14 | 57 | Cloudy |
| Tiree | – | .07 | 14 | 57 | Dull |
| Stornoway | – | – | 12 | 54 | Cloudy |
| Lerwick | 8.5 | .01 | 12 | 54 | Showers |
| Wick | 7.0 | – | 11 | 52 | Sunny |
| Kinloss | – | .01 | 10 | 50 | Rain am |
| Aberdeen | – | .01 | 10 | 50 | Cloudy |
| St Andrews | – | – | – | – | – |
| Edinburgh | – | .22 | 11 | 52 | Drizzle |
| NORTHERN IRELAND | | | | | |
| Belfast | – | .21 | 17 | 63 | Rain a |

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,837



ACROSS

1 The underside, or reverse, if in piano (6).
5 Repository for leaves which have not been bagged (3-5).
9 Smooth with Campbell's rapid roller or blender (10).
10 Eggs left for test here (4).
11 Reading matter for the wall-eyed? (8).
12 This cabin is not convertible (6).
13 Skirt for the lily-white boys' number, say (4).
15 State of ground unsatisfactory – getting hard (5,3).
18 Unmentionable whist pair (4-4).
19 In itself a nasty eyesore (4).
21 Everyone ready to go outside in tin hat (6).
23 Group accountant's slush fund (8).
25 Soldier statesman – a trimmer (4).
26 Engendering fashionable behaviour (10).
27 He identifies constituents as nearly as possible (8).
28 Fish in river going into lake (6).

DOWN

2 Discredited pastoral staff found in Withy Grove? (5).
3 Bluff American racing crew get red in the face (4-5).
4 Detail tidy piece of scandal from America (6).
5 Hurling match at the Highland Games? (7,3,5).
6 Words that can be taken in more than one way (8).
7 Everybody is about to read "Coral Island" (5).
8 Insect can turn into land frog, yellow at first (6-3).
14 Not a girl turned up without one howling (9).
16 Large hods may be used in this fuel store (9).
17 Death by hangings (8).
20 "— thee from felicity awhile" (*Hamlet*) (6).
22 There is usually a cut in the turnover here (5).
24 50 in turn give tongue (5).

**The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,836 will appear next Saturday**

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

## Portfolio

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list is divided into four groups of ten shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News International plc and of its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any dispute, the Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way, Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

**How to play – Daily Dividend**

On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or –) in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes (whether you've overall total plus or minus) – or +/–.

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

**How to play – Portfolio**

Monday–Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

**How to claim**

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0345-09292 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

Super-Times Portfolio cards include minor alterations in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.